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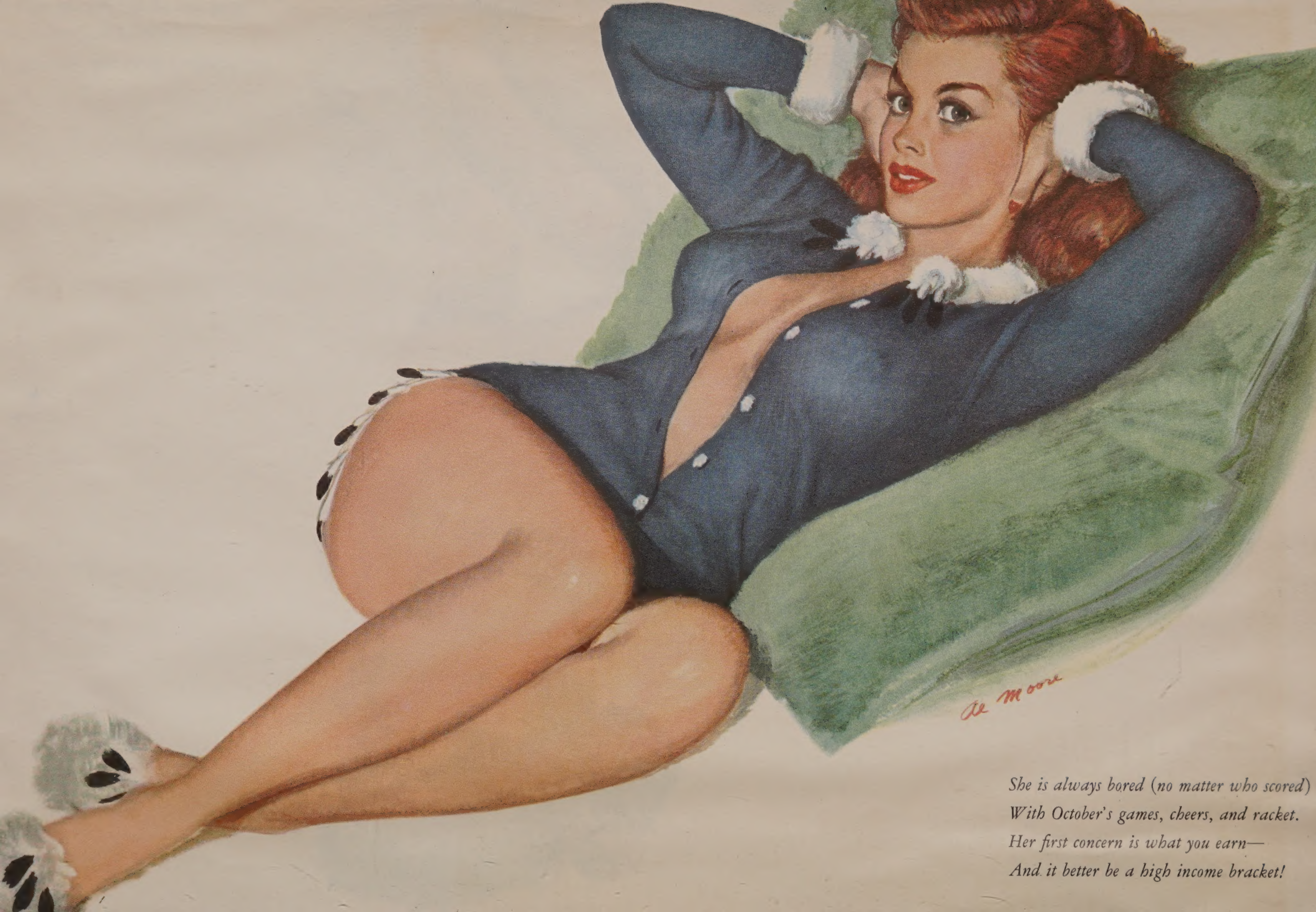
of
Jay and Frances Benton

"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts

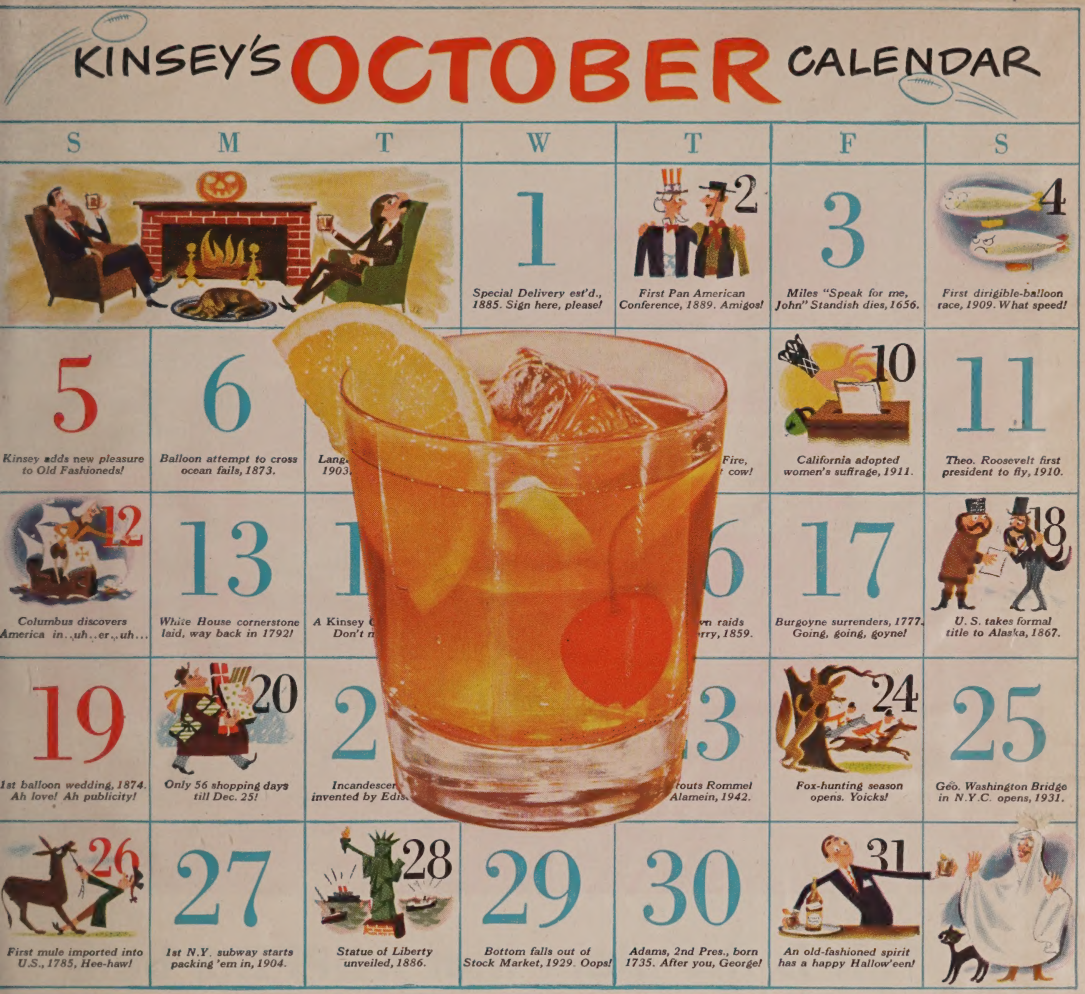
"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT MASSACHUSETTS

THE
ILLUSTRATED
DIARY
OF
JAY R. BENTON
FOR
OCTOBER
1947



She is always bored (no matter who scored)
With October's games, cheers, and racket.
Her first concern is what you earn—
And it better be a high income bracket!

11-A



KINSEY'S OCTOBER CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1 Special Delivery est'd., 1885. Sign here, please!	2 First Pan American Conference, 1889. Amigos!	3 Miles "Speak for me, John" Standish dies, 1656.	4 First dirigible-balloon race, 1909. What speed!
5 Kinsey adds new pleasure to Old Fashioneds!	6 Balloon attempt to cross ocean fails, 1873.	Lang 1903.		Fire, cow!	10 California adopted women's suffrage, 1911.	11 Theo. Roosevelt first president to fly, 1910.
12 Columbus discovers America in..uh..er..uh...	13 White House cornerstone laid, way back in 1792!	1 A Kinsey Don't		6 n raids rry, 1859.	17 Burgoyne surrenders, 1777. Going, going, goyne!	18 U. S. takes formal title to Alaska, 1867.
19 1st balloon wedding, 1874. Ah love! Ah publicity!	20 Only 56 shopping days till Dec. 25!	2 Incandescen invented by Edis		3 touts Rommel Alamein, 1942.	24 Fox-hunting season opens. Yoicks!	25 Geo. Washington Bridge in N.Y.C. opens, 1931.
26 First mule imported into U.S., 1785, Hee-haw!	27 1st N.Y. subway starts packing 'em in, 1904.	28 Statue of Liberty unveiled, 1886.	29 Bottom falls out of Stock Market, 1929. Oops!	30 Adams, 2nd Pres., born 1735. After you, George!	31 An old-fashioned spirit has a happy Hallow'een!	

OCTOBER

Blond October comes striding over the hills wearing a crimson shirt and faded green trousers. His morning breath is the mist in the valleys, and at evening there are stars in his eyes, a waxing moon over his shoulder, and the cool whisper of valley breeze in his voice. He comes this way to light the fires of autumn in the maple groves, to put a final polish on the late winesaps, to whistle a farewell to summer and set the foxes to barking and tell the owls that now they can ask their eternal questions.

October might be called a god of travel, if we were to fashion a new mythology; for now come the perfect days to get out and wander the hills and valleys of these latitudes. The scene changes from day to day, as though all the color in the spectrum were being spilled across the landscape—radiant blue of the sky and the lakes and ponds reflecting it, green of every tone in the conifers and in the reluctant oaks, yellows verging from sun shimmer to moon orange in the elms, the beeches, the maples, and reds that range to purplish browns, sumac and dogwood and maple and oak and sour gum and sassafras and viburnum. There is the indigo of fox grapes, if you know where to find them.

October is colorful, it is exuberant, it is full of lively spirit. Spring fever can't hold a candle to October fever, when it comes to inner restlessness. The birds are on the wing, the leaves are footloose and eager for a breeze, the horizon is a challenge that amounts to an insidious summons. Listen closely and you can hear October, that fellow in the crimson shirt, whistling a soft melody that is as old as autumn upon this earth.

October 1, 1947

Hon. Edward F. Loughlin
363 Main Street
Concord Junction
Concord, Mass.

Dear Ed:

I have just read in the morning paper that you are retiring as Clerk of the Concord District Court. I know you will be hearing from a great many of your friends and I want to join with them, not only to congratulate you upon your fine public service over such a long span of years, but also to wish you happiness and contentment in the days ahead when you will have an opportunity to take things a little easier.

With best wishes, your old friend,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

October 1, 1947

Hon. Albert L. Saunders
West Medway, Mass.

Dear Albert:

I have just read in this morning's papers that you are retiring as the judge of the Franklin-Walpole Court after seventeen years of service. Just as one of your wide circle of friends, I congratulate you upon this long record of fine public service - Well Done!

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

Record Cold Coming

There is something in October
Sets the gypsy blood astir.
Bliss Carman.

Long narrow clouds stretched at intervals across a deep blue sky above the western horizon as the last September sunset neared. The Sun, between the clouds and the skyline, gave the lower clouds rich linings of gold, while those higher were tinged with silver. As the orb dropped from view, the lowest clouds changed color to vivid red.

Leaden clouds obscured the sky at dawn yesterday. Rain began to fall soon after sunrise. The amount of precipitation was decidedly disappointing—only .06 inch. That made the month's total 3.95 inches, well above normal since 70 percent had come in a few hours at the start of the month. Now most of central New England is in dire need of rain.

A cold front passed over Boston at 10 a. m., when temperature had reached the day's maximum of 56.7 degrees. There were very brisk northerly winds rushing down from an extensive cold system over eastern Canada.

The forecaster predicts record-breaking cold for today and tomorrow. Lowest record for any Oct. 1 to date is 38 degrees. He estimates it will go three or four degrees below that.

The weather map shows a low pressure trough extending from Nova Scotia to a point about 600 miles east of the Virginia Capes, which should intensify the cold wave. To the west unseasonable cold covers the Great Plains and reaches as far south as Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama. There still remains a hot spot in the southwest where temperatures go above 90. C. H. B.

Oct. 1, 1947.

LIBERTY

ALBERT L. SAUNDERS
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
185 DEVONSHIRE STREET
BOSTON 10, MASS.

October 8, 1947

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I wish to thank you most heartily for the nice note you wrote me under date of October 1st relative to my retirement from the District Court of Western Norfolk and your short but very pleasing comment. It is little things like these that make life worth while.

Sincerely yours,

Albert.

ALS:mla

Wednesday, October 1st 1947

Woke up at 6.30. the "Herald" arrived early. Breakfast at 8.30 - Tomato juice - Shredded Wheat and cream - Fried Eggs + Bacon - Fried Potatoes - Buttered Toast - Iced Coffee - To town all the way on the cars. Office - out at 10.30 to the Bank. then Park Street - Back to the office - Nicholas came in for his check - hurried off for a taxi to the Airport and aboard a plane for New York + Out at 11.35 to Lyon Carter's re the Exeter Fund and the schedule of investments - then to see "Rut" Power at Bache & Co. re securities + Back to the office out at 12.40 for lunch - to St. Clair's on Federal St - Fried Scallops - Tartar Sauce - Fresh Cole Slaw + French Fried Potatoes + Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Apple Pie + Took a walk around the Block - Office - 2.15 - Meeting of the Sub-Committee of the Finance -

Record Cold For This Date

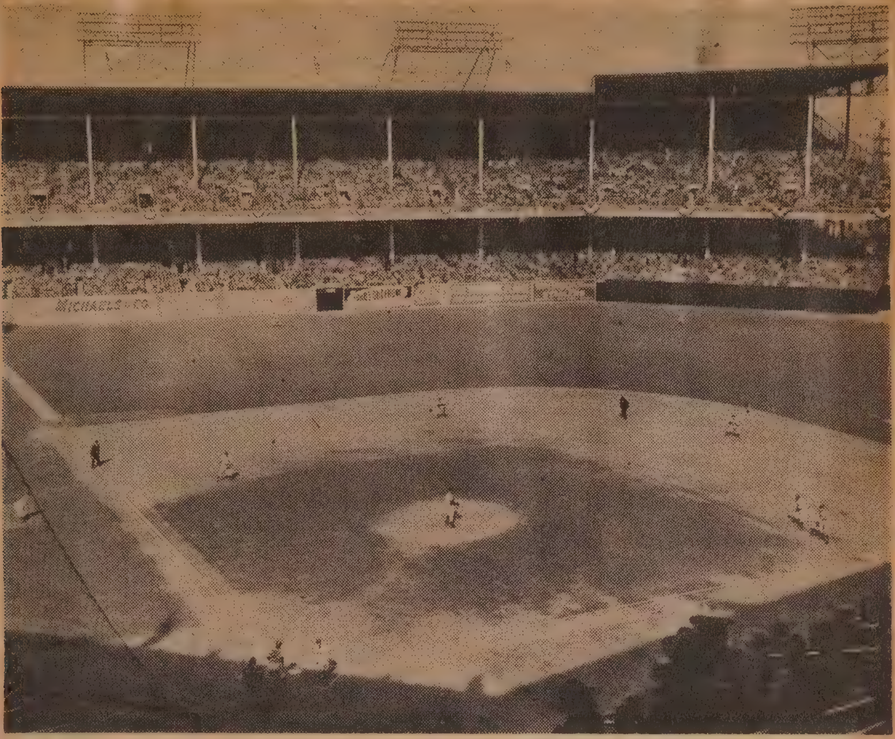
Generally fair but unseasonably cold weather will prevail throughout New England today, tonight and tomorrow. Tonight will be especially cold with widespread heavy to killing frost in the interior. Temperatures in the cranberry bogs of Massachusetts will dip to 15 to 20 degrees. By tomorrow afternoon temperatures will begin to moderate somewhat.

The weather during this past month of September has had some unusual features. Abnormally high temperatures occurred every day for the first 18 days. The rest of the month the pendulum swung completely in the opposite direction. The last 12 days have been abnormally cool. Moreover, during the last week we had, the coolest weather ever to occur in September.

The weather is still on a record-breaking rampage as October starts. For the second time in less than a week unseasonably cold air has swept down from the interior of Canada to shatter long-standing temperature records. In Boston the record low temperature for today is 38 degrees. This record has been standing since 1888. Yet this record was broken by sunrise this morning. Meanwhile, the crest of the cold air that has come down from central Canada is now over the central Great Lakes region. Its continued movement towards the East Coast will give New England generally fair but unseasonably cold weather.

Committee over at 3.30. to the
Post office to mail a lot of
letters - (checks to pay house-
hold - Bills including the
State Income Tax) Office -
left at 4.20. in Reyda's car -
(Jenny & Sumi) got out at
Elise Burroughs - on Hillcrest
Road - twilight Party -
her sister in law from
England - and her son -
the brilliant log fire - good
conversation and a nice
time - home at 6. Peter
Cooked the dinner - Hard
Hamburgers - Baked Potato
Green Peas - Milk - Sliced
Peaches. Upstairs at 7+

THE 'STANDING ROOM ONLY' SIGN WAS OUT AT EBBETS FIELD

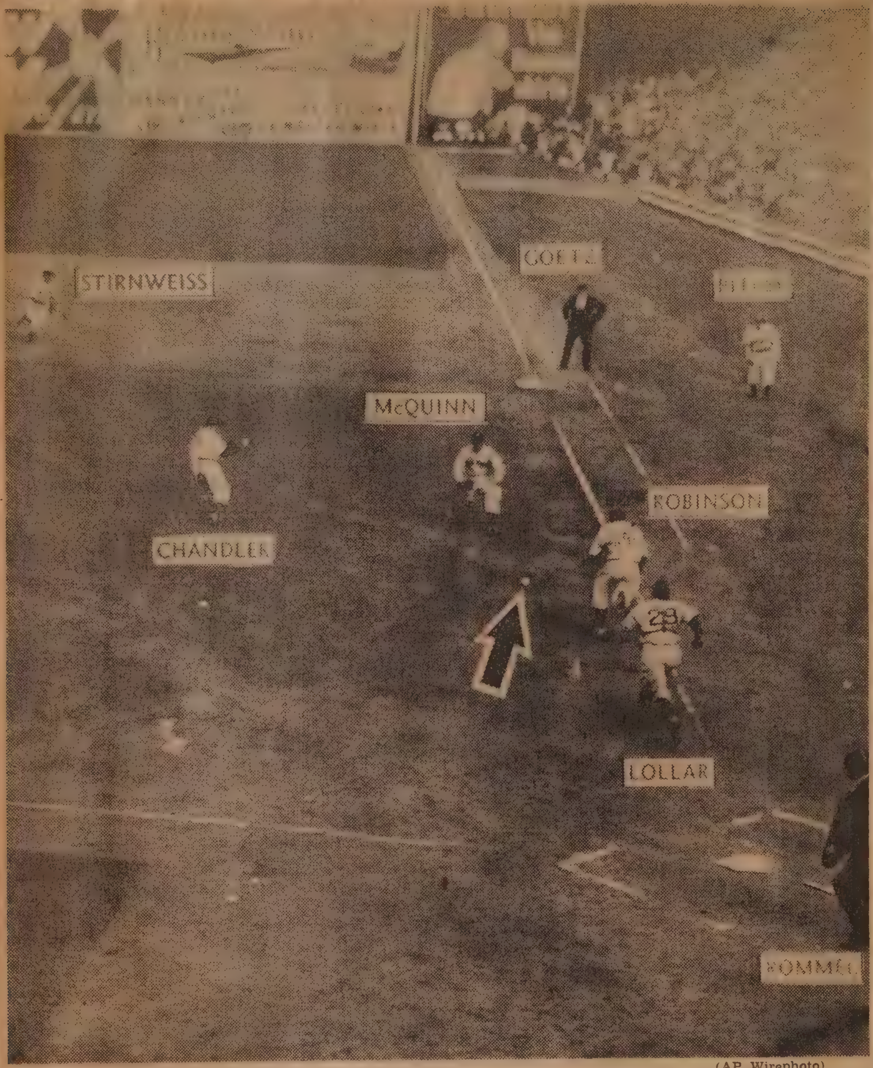


A view during the last half of the first inning yesterday. Pete Reiser is at bat while Jackie Robinson is on first as the result of his single. The New York Times

Third World Series Game
Brooklyn 9. Yankees 8

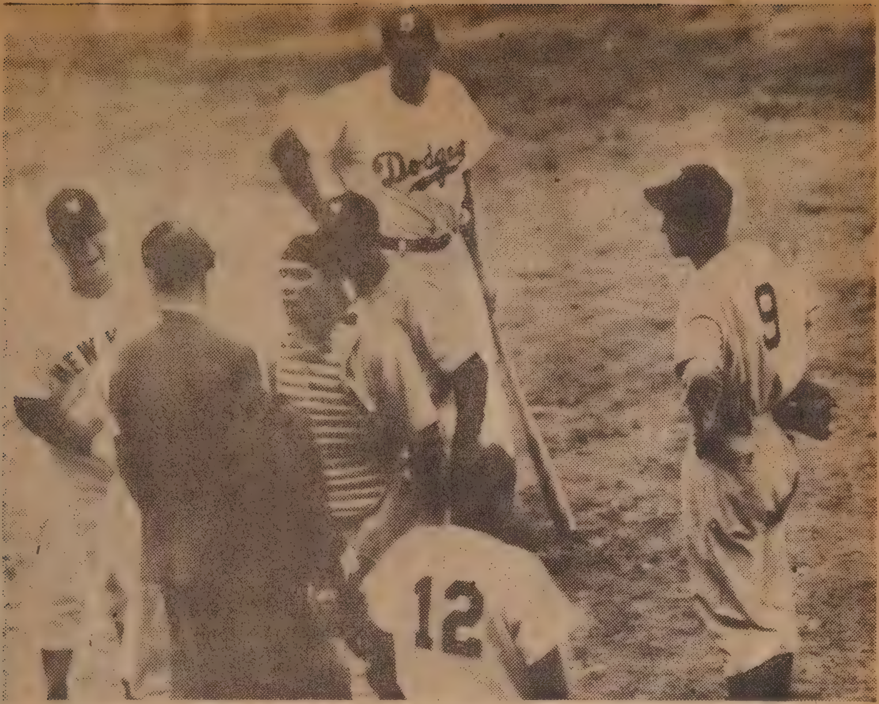
Oct. 2, 1947

This Ball Beat Robinson to First


GOETZ
STIRNWEISS
McQUINN
ROBINSON
CHANDLER
28
LOLLAR
ROMMEL

(AP Wirephoto)

JACKIE ROBINSON, Dodger first baseman, starts for first base as Yankee's Chandler, McQuinn and Lollar converge on his sacrifice bunt (arrow) in the fourth inning of yesterday's game. McQuinn made the play to Stirnweiss (moving over to cover first) and Robinson was out. Ed Stanky, Dodge second baseman (not in picture), moved to second on the play.

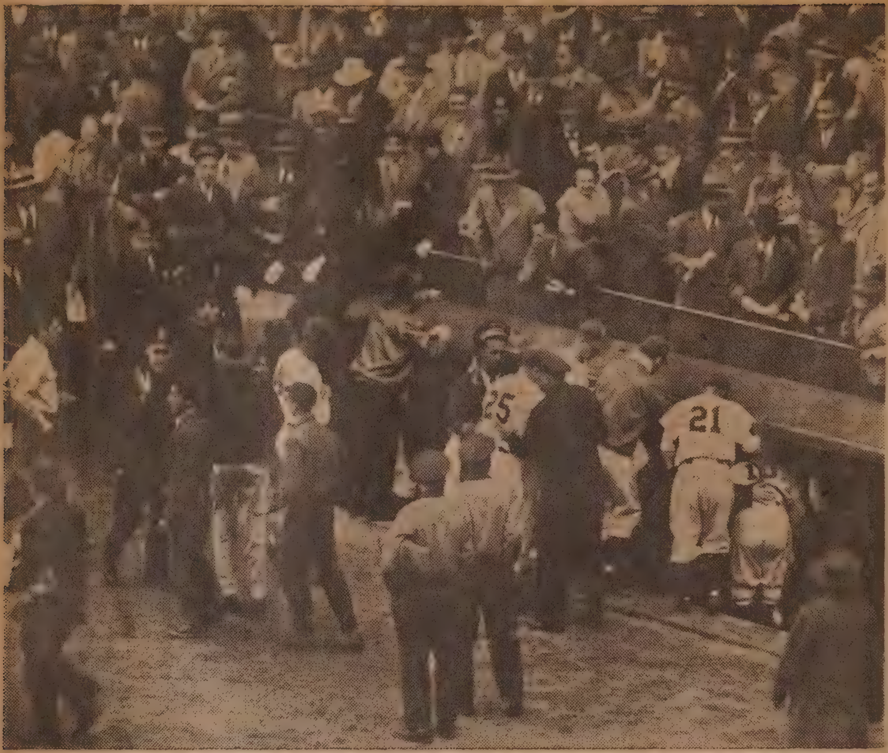


(AP Wirephoto)

O, NO! Yankee catcher Yogi Berra argues with Umpire Ed Rommel in the seventh yesterday at Ebbets Field, claiming Hugh Casey (background) interfered on his try to catch Casey's foul tip on an attempted bunt. Yankee coach John Corriden (left) lends moral support. Rommel, of course, won.

Oct. 2, 1947

ries Was Shifted to Brooklyn Yesterday



Hugh Casey (25) is acclaimed as he goes into the dugout after the game. No. 21 is Spider Jorgensen and No. 10 Bruce Edwards.

Thursday, October 2nd 1947

Slept to 6.30 - Read the "Herald" Breakfast at 8.30 Tomato juice - Puffed Rice and cream - Shirred Eggs & Sausages - Buttered Toast - Iced Coffee. John drove me to the Square. Subway Office - Selected the Lancaster Fair Pictures and mailed the balance back to Allan Gibson out at 12.30 - to Steuben's on Boylston St for lunch. Broiled Milk-Fed Veal T-Bone Steak - Fresh Mushroom Sauce - Delmonico Potatoes - Broiled Tomato - String Beans - Iced Coffee. to Jordan's to look at Rugs for the front office - Back to work. Organized the Salvation Army solicitation at the office - Work. Left at 5 - Walked up to Park St. to the Union Club - Attended Exeter Fund Raising Meeting - Left at 6. Park St to Harvard Square. Surface Car to Oakley Road. Home at 6.45 Frances Cooking - Roast Duck. Dressing - Riced Potato - Giblet Gravy - Brussel Sprouts - Tomato

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Fair Today And Milder

After a spell of very cool weather here in the New England area during the past week or two, milde temperatures are once more on the return. Specifically for the Bosto area, fair weather will prevail today with afternoon temperature rising to the middle 60's. Wind will be westerly, 15 to 20 miles pe hour. Tonight will continue fai The temperatures will remai above the freezing mark and n frost is indicated.

Indications for tomorrow are fo fair and continued rather mil weather. The dominating featur of the weather over the east toda is a large high pressure area centered over the Ohio river valley The circulation about this high brought very cool weather to New England Monday and Tuesday.

Today, a west to southwest current in the rear side of this high will be milder weather to our New England area. No frost appear likely at least for the next 48 hours While New England and most o the east experienced very coo weather yesterday, the situation was very much different over the southern Great Plains and the southwest. There warm southerly currents sent the mercury soaring to the upper 80's and the lower 90's in some cases.

Storm Checks the Chill

A vigorous Atlantic storm that came up east of the Bermudas and was centered far to the east of the Virginia Capes Tuesday continued its tempestuous way northeastward yesterday and was centered last night near the tip of Newfoundland. It caused rain or snow or both over a large circle, with snow at Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Moncton, N. B., heavy rain over Labrador and the St. Lawrence Estuary. It was too far away to have much influence on New England weather further than to cause much cloudiness over the northern part and thus lessen the severity of the drop in temperature.

Mercury in Boston did reach the all-time record low for Oct. 1. The exact minimum yesterday was 37.5. Highest for the day was 58.7, which is recorded as 59. Day's mean was 48, which is 11 below normal and adds 17 units to the degree day total.

Jack Frost, on his incursions after midnight, visited most of New England coming very close to the coast. A few miles inland serious damage was caused and over most of most New England he dealt killing blows to vegetation.

Wind varied between northwest and west with velocity up to 20 miles and hour. Small craft warnings were displayed all day from Eastport, Me., to Block Island. It was one of those exceptionally clear days, until late afternoon, with visibility limited only by the horizon. Concord, N. H., reported a clear view extending 50 miles.

A powerful high pressure system, centered over northwestern Ohio, was moving southeastward toward Virginia. Barometric readings were up to 30.50 inches. This was regarded as indicating fair and moderately warmer weather for New England today. The Great Plains and the Rocky Mountain States were having ideal early Fall weather.

The evening pilot baloon sent up at the airport reached an altitude of 47,000 feet with wind north northwest or northwest all the way up. Highest velocity was 77 miles an hour at 13,000 feet. At the top of the run it was 44.

Oct. 2, 1947 C. H. B.

and Lettuce Salad – Milk – Watermelon Balls – Upstairs to bed at 7.30 + Nicholas arrived home at midnight. he had flown back from New York via American Airlines +

THE PHILLIPS EXETER FUND

I hope that you will come for cocktails and a gathering of the other key workers in the Greater Boston organization at the Union Club, 8 Park Street at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, October 2nd.

Tim Walker, our hard-working General Chairman, will bring us up to date on the status of the campaign, the meeting of the Trustees in New York last week, and plans for the work to be done in the five weeks that remain before the Report meeting at Exeter, November seventh.

Donald T. Field,
Greater Boston Chairman

Mild Weather For Few Days

After a siege of unusually cool weather which broke a few records of long standing, milder weather is once more being established over our New England area. The general outlook for the next few days is for fair and rather mild weather with definitely no chance of frost.

Specifically, for the Boston area, today will be fair with the mercury climbing to the middle sixties during the afternoon. Skies will be clear tonight but temperatures will remain well above the freezing mark. Indications for tomorrow are for a continuation of fair and moderately warm weather. Gentle to moderate northwest winds today will diminish to light, variable tonight.

The high pressure area whose movement resulted in the abnormally cool weather over New England during the past week has now moved well to the southeast and was centered over North Carolina early today. The air circulating about this high pressure center is now transporting very warm weather up the Mississippi Valley and eastward into the Great Lakes region. This warm weather will be very much in evidence in the New England area over the week-end with consequently little danger of frost during this period.

Friday, October 3rd 1947

Woke up at 6.30 - Read the "Herald" Up at 7.30 - Breakfast at 8.15 Tomato juice - Shredded Wheat and Cream. Dropped Egg on Fish Cake - Sausages - Buttered Toast - Iced Coffee + Out to Oakley Road and to Town all the way on the cars. Office at 9.30 over to the Safety Deposit Vaults with the crew from the Mass. Insurance Dept. (the triennial examination) counted the stocks and Bonds + Went out and to the Western Union to send $10 to the Associated Colleges - Upper New York at Plattsburg. Nicholas' Matriculation Fee - Back to the office. Had Don Whittemore come over re return postcards re Pi Eta Directory + Over again to the vaults - completed the counting - it took 2¼ hours Out at 12.45 - to Thompson's Spa - but as I waited 25 minutes to be served. So out and to Litchfield's Sea Grill + on Sumner St. Had Fried Fresh Green Shrimp - Tartar Sauce - French Fried Potatoes + Roll - Butter Hot Coffee. Back to the office - work

Mercury Rises Slowly

Summits of the Presidential Range in New Hampshire had a wintry appearance yesterday crowned as they were with light snow. Mt. Washington Observatory reported three inches. Lower, the wooded sides of the mountains displayed rich autumnal foliage, with coloring much further advanced than it is to the south. New England temperature in most localities was a little higher than earlier this week, and indications last evening were that it will be warmer today, possibly up to normal.

In Boston yesterday the average was 54 degrees, four below normal, with a maximum of 59.9. Wind was from the northwest; velocity 13 to 18 miles an hour until late in the afternoon, when it tapered off to about eight. As was the case in the northern three states, it was very cloudy here, with just a few sprinkles of rain. The Sun could be seen only at brief intervals through open spaces in dark cumulus clouds. In southhern Connecticut and in Rhode Island there was much more sunshine.

The big ocean storm, mentioned yesterday as over Newfoundland, was centered last evening over the Strait of Belle Isle, with snow falling over parts of Labrador. In the west the high pressure center had moved southeastward from Ohio to North Carholina, with warmer air streaming up to the plains states and mercury higher over Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Dodge City, Kansas, reported 85 degrees, and Wichita 82. To the south there was fair, seasonable weather, while in the Dakotas it was much colder, mostly in the 50's.

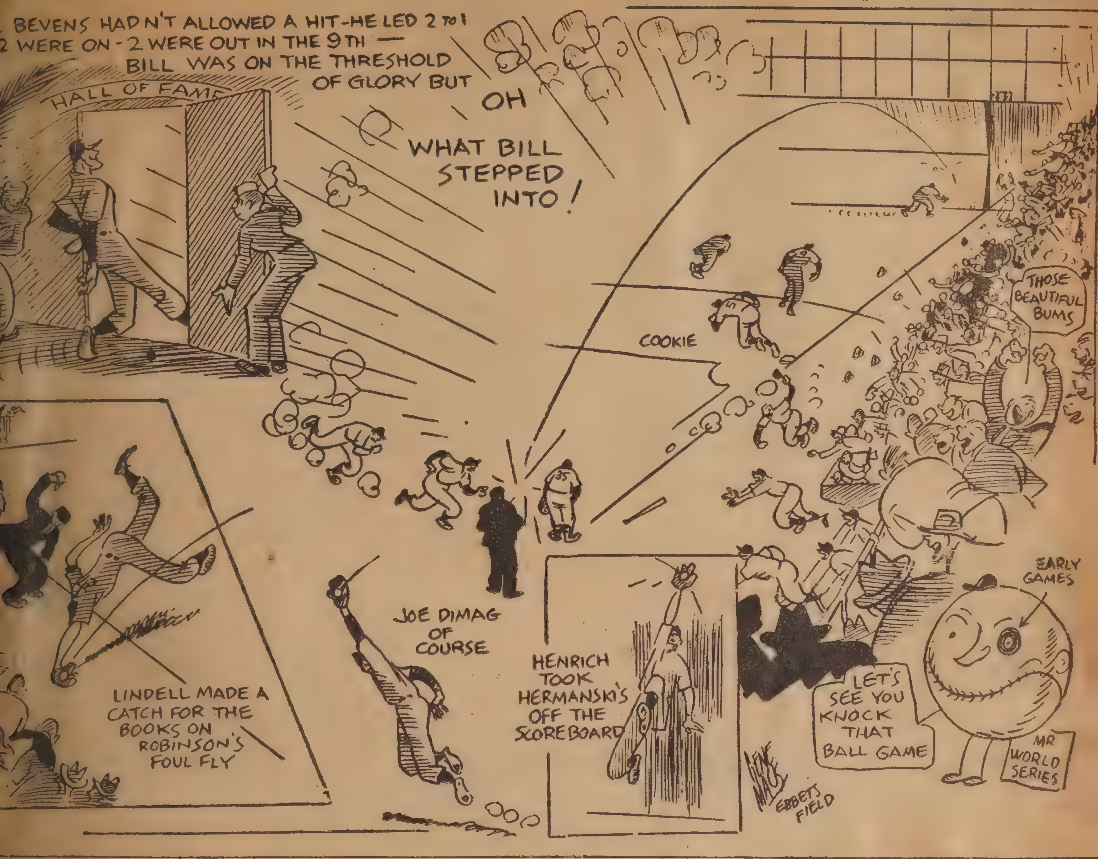
Cloudy conditions in the northern part of the New England proved a good shield against frost yesterday.

Oct. 3, 1947. C. H. B.

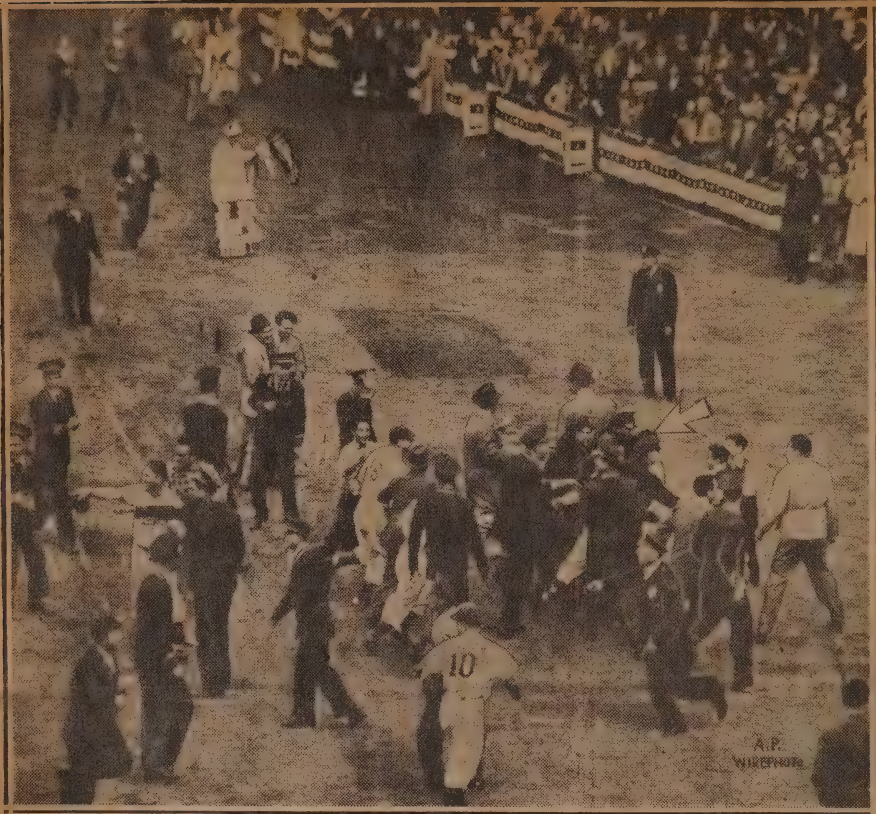
Listened off and on to the 4th World Series game — the thrilling finish. Left at 4.30 to Belmont in Floyd's car + with Jean and Rev + a stop at Griffin's — and at Reynolds the Roofer. Home. Relaxed Upstairs to rest + Frances Cooking - Dinner. Clam Chowder - Pilot Crackers — Salt Pickles - Escalloped Halibut - Cucumber + Lettuce Salad - Milk - Baked Pears

Upstairs at 7+

NEAR, YET SO FAR . . . . By Gene Mac

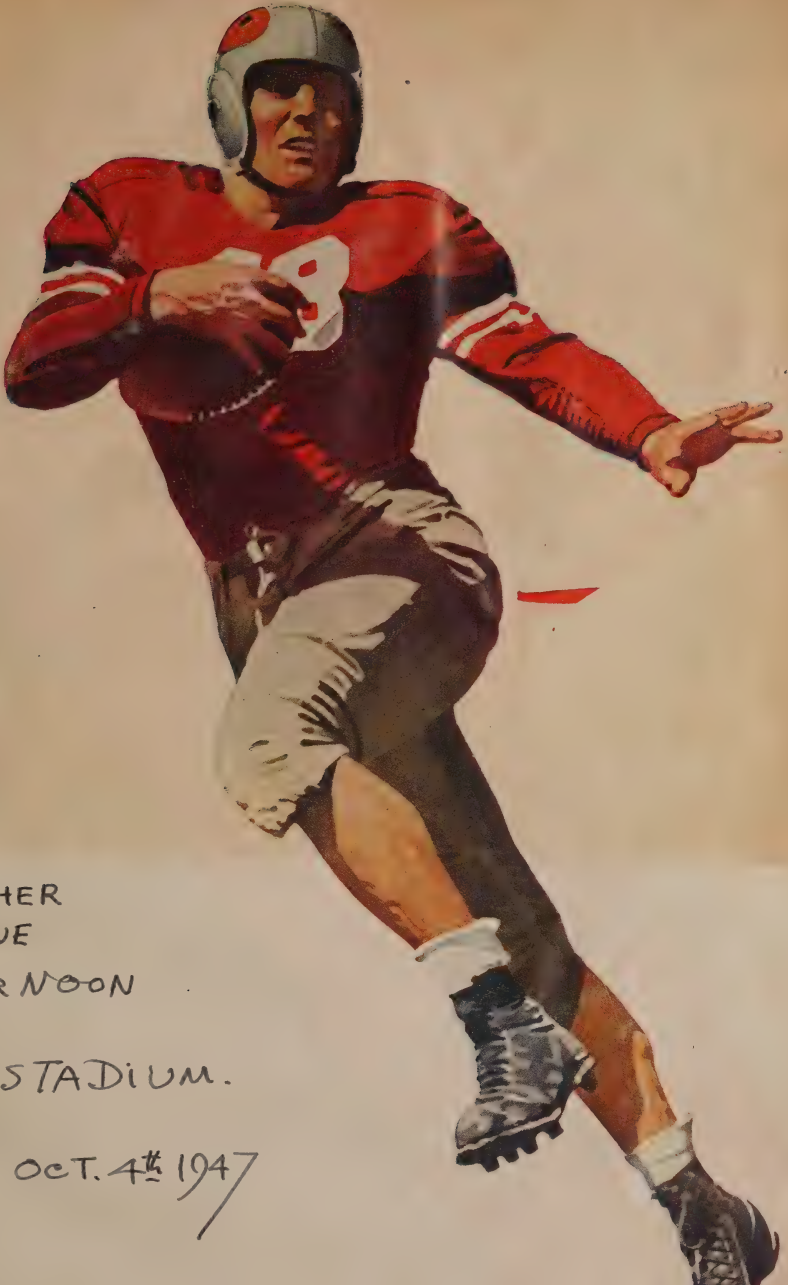

BEVENS HADN'T ALLOWED A HIT-HE LED 2 TO 1
2 WERE ON - 2 WERE OUT IN THE 9TH —
BILL WAS ON THE THRESHOLD OF GLORY BUT
OH
WHAT BILL STEPPED INTO!
HALL OF FAME
COOKIE
THOSE BEAUTIFUL BUMS
EARLY GAMES
LINDELL MADE A CATCH FOR THE BOOKS ON ROBINSON'S FOUL FLY
JOE DIMAG OF COURSE
HENRICH TOOK HERMANSKI'S OFF THE SCOREBOARD
LET'S SEE YOU KNOCK THAT BALL GAME
MR WORLD SERIES
GENE MACK
EBBETS FIELD

4th World Series Game
Brooklyn 3 Yankees 2
Oct. 3, 1947



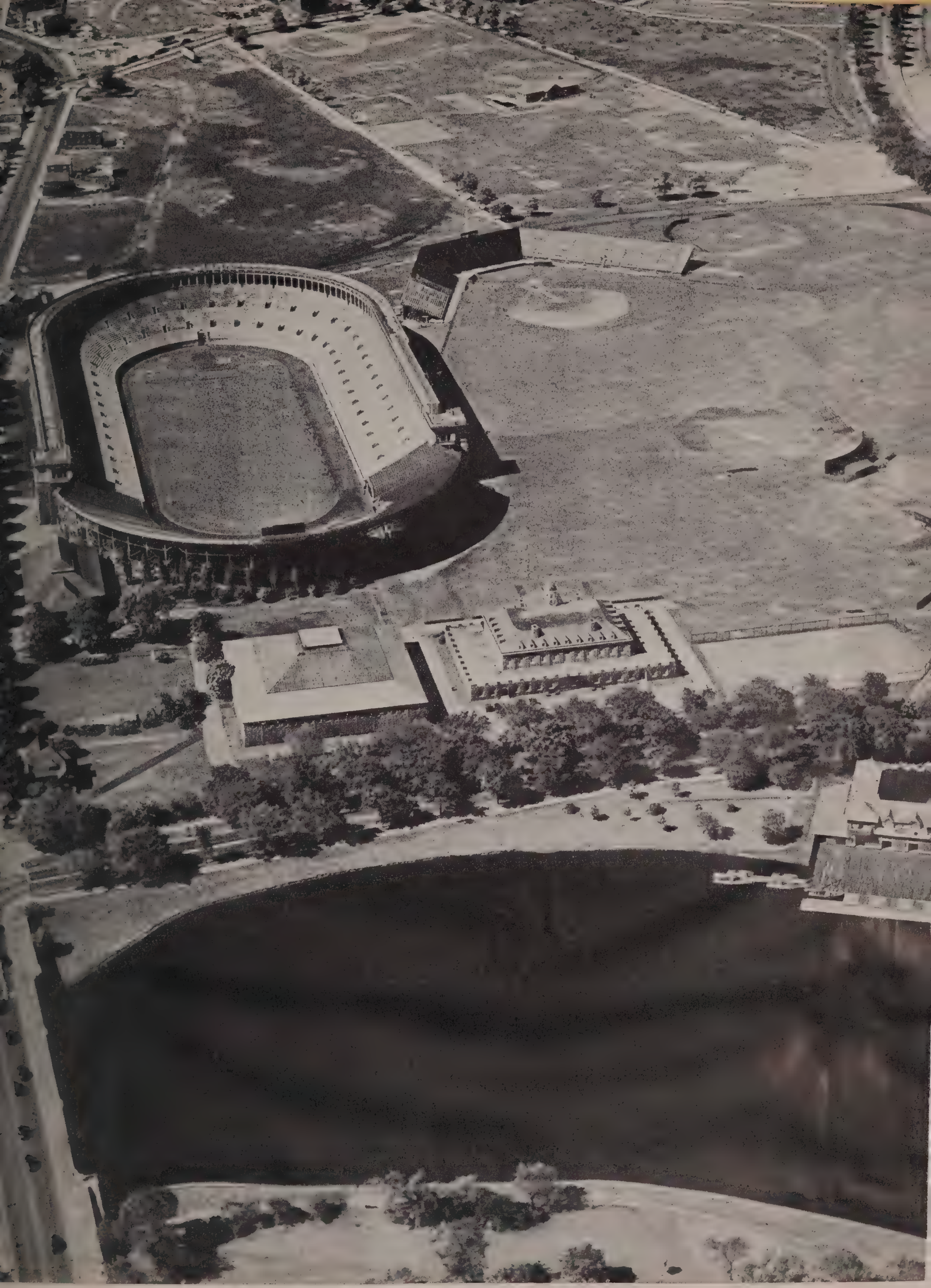
A HERO'S PROTECTION FOR COOKIE LAVAGETTO

Police protection was necessary to get Cookie Lavagetto safely off the field after he had won the game for the Dodgers. The arrow points to Lavagetto as ushers and police protect him from the grasp of fans and even his own teammates. It was a great day in Brooklyn.



ANOTHER
FINE
AFTERNOON
AT
THE STADIUM.

SAT., OCT. 4th 1947



Soldiers Field from the Air

A bunch of upstart Boston University kids from the wrong side of arles came within five points of writing football history before they bowed to hallowed Harvard, 19-14 in as bruising, spectacular and colorful a clash as [illegible]00 Stadium fans have seen in [illegible] a year.

Saturday, October 4, 1947

Started in at 6.30 - Down for breakfast at 8.15 - Tomato juice - Wheat flakes and cream. Fish Cake. Dropped Egg. Strip of Bacon - Buttered toast. Iced Coffee - John rode out into the country to get a large pumpkin for the front porch and a sheaf of corn to hang by the front door - 2 men arrived at 10 from the Reynolds Roofing Co - clambered out on the roof - checked up what needed to be done and gave me an estimate. This, a beautiful Indian Summer Day + At noon - shaved and freshened up - Luncheon was chipped Beef and boiled sliced eggs creamed. Buttered Toast - Watermelon Balls. At 1.15 left for the Stadium - John, Nicholas, and I in the "Mercury" Had a grand time - took the field glasses - just a fine afternoon - Harvard defeated Boston University 19 to

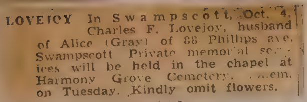
Mild Weather For Weekend

An extensive high pressure area overspreads the Atlantic coastal states this morning, with consequent light winds and clear skies. Usually this combination would result in widespread frost here in New England at this time of the year. However, the cool air which overspread our area at the first of this week has become considerably modified and little or no frost occurred last night.

Ideal October weather will prevail in all New England today with an abundance of sunshine and appreciably warmer weather. Here in the Boston area afternoon temperatures will be in the middle 70's with southwest winds increasing to 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Fair weather will continue in all New England tonight with temperatures far above freezing. Very mild weather overspreads the entire nation this morning with the nearest cold air far away in northwest Canada. Temperatures reached the lower 90's in southern Texas, portions of California and Oregon yesterday afternoon, while readings in the 80's occurred all the way from central Texas to the Ohio Valley.

The prevailing airflow over the eastern United States for the next few days will be from the Southwest and consequently, we in New England can look forward to real Indian summer weather over the week end.



LOVEJOY In Swampscott, Oct. 4, Charles F. Lovejoy, husband of Alice (Gray) of 88 Phillips ave. Swampscott Private memorial services will be held in the chapel at Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem, on Tuesday. Kindly omit flowers.

the helicopter—a new stunt—
Game over about 5—Peter and Tom
Norbury joined us for the ride
home—Relaxation. Mary +
Jim came to supper. Baked
Beans and large delicious
Frankfurters—Sauerkraut—
Gulden's Mustard—Rye bread
+ cheese—Sliced Peaches—
The Four played cars to 11—but
I went to bed.
Nicholas went to Worcester to visit
Ronald Rogers—Peter was out
for the evening

Saturday on Soldiers Field

HIS year's football Saturdays are much the same as ever. There e same holiday spirit in the air, ame color. From the moment the all managerial candidates arrive e field to lay out their afternoon's ly of jackets and adhesive tape and ushers congregate for last-minute uctions, the omnipresent feeling of ressed excitement rises perceptibly e hour of 2 o'clock nears. Outside the fence at Soldiers Field, across the bridge, along Boylston St., are the pencil salesmen, the street musicians, the boys with the *American* starting line-ups, the hawkers with two shades of crimson, the souvenir venders sporting your favorite colors (including Georgetown or Purdue, if you wish). From inside the fence come the cries, "Hold your own ticket" or "Hey, get your program here!" The crowds surge forward through the gates and trail in long lines across the yellowing grass. They hurry through the arched and windy cavern under the Stadium, blinking from the dust of what once were peanut shells. They pause briefly for cigarettes or coffee and then begin the long slow climb to their seats—a bobbing, smiling, waving mass of friendly, eager elbowing humanity. A coin spins, a whistle blows, the game is on.

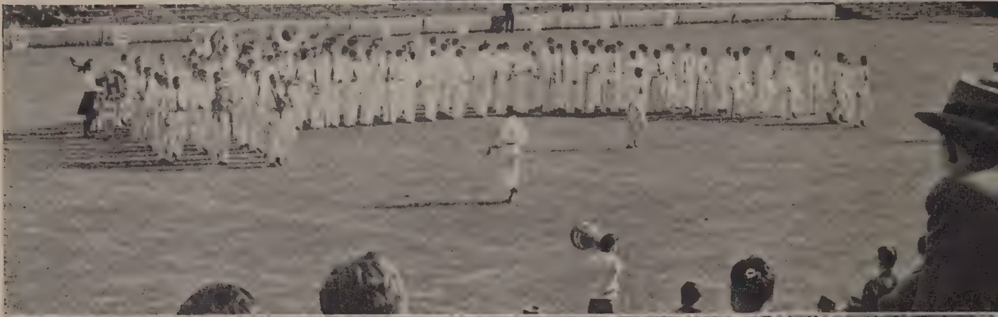
On to the Game

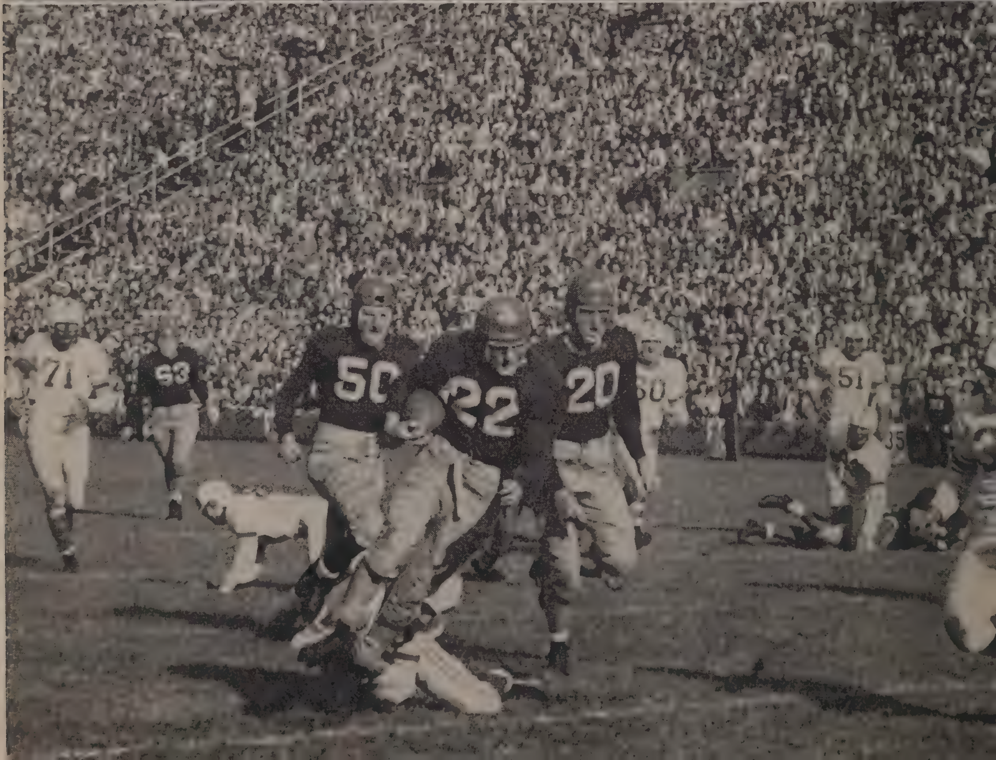
FROM THE LINES of automobiles parked along Memorial Drive streams a moving pattern of people. Seen from the Stadium roof they appear like constantly shifting uneven diagonals, bringing their shadows with them to the game. Beyond he wooden fence of the practice field, the Harvard University Band rounds out a inal tune before marching onto the field. The crimson banner flutters briskly rom the west tower. These are the normal signs of a Stadium Saturday. So ar this year there have been no crowds like those above, overcoated, carrying ugs. This year's three home games have been played in abnormal weather—emperatures for crowds in topcoats or shirtsleeves. This and the three following pages show some of the familiar sights of a football weekend. All photographs are by Walter R. Fleisher, except that on this page, by William D. Tamberg, hat of the crowd under the Stadium by William H. Forster, '44, and the play in the Boston University game, taken by the Harvard *Crimson*.

T TOWER
NTRANCE
YOUR CHOIC
50

From the Top

The newsreel cameras grind on top of the Stadium, recording for the pleasure of motion picture audiences across the nation the high points of what the several thousand on the roof can see from their preferred standing room. In the interludes this year the Harvard Band has added a new feature, an undergraduate bagpiper (see our cover), who may be seen at the extreme left of the center picture. The lower panel shows a well-developed Harvard play in the Boston University game when Ken O'Donnell (22), now acting-captain of the Harvard team, was halted after a sizable gain. O'Donnell is closely followed by back Jim Kenary (20) and center Charlie Glynn (50).





The Boston University Band in the Stadium

Above: **The Boston University Band marches down the field between the halves.** ***Below:*** **Priscilla Cook, Boston University majorette, salutes the helicopter which brought her to the Stadium as part of the maneuvers.**

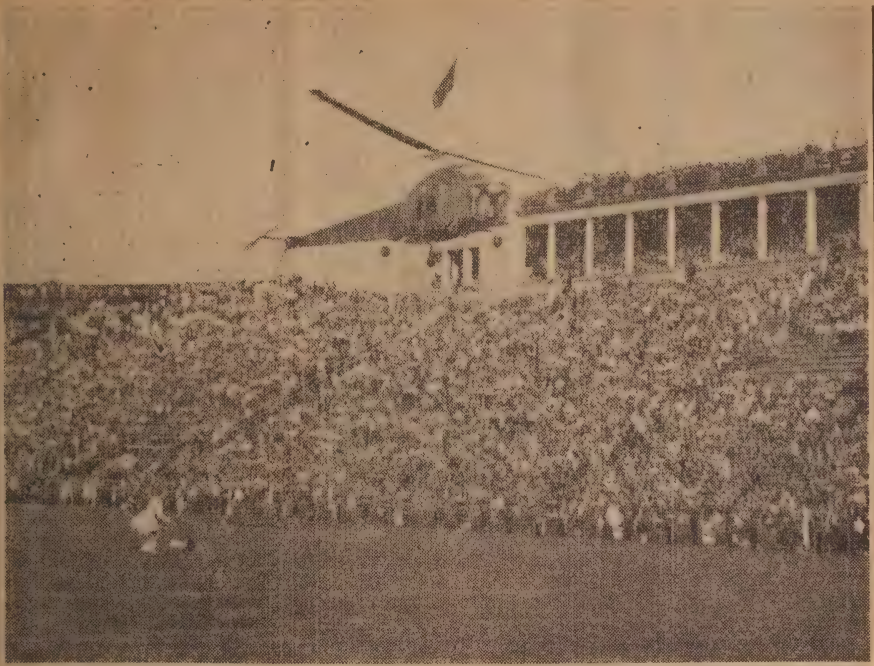
Photos by Walter R. Fleischer

Mancino breaks through for a touchdown against Harvard.

Priscilla Cook, drum majorette, landed in a helicopter amid the cheers of both Harvard and B. U.

BOSTON SUNDAY POST, OCTOBER 5, 1

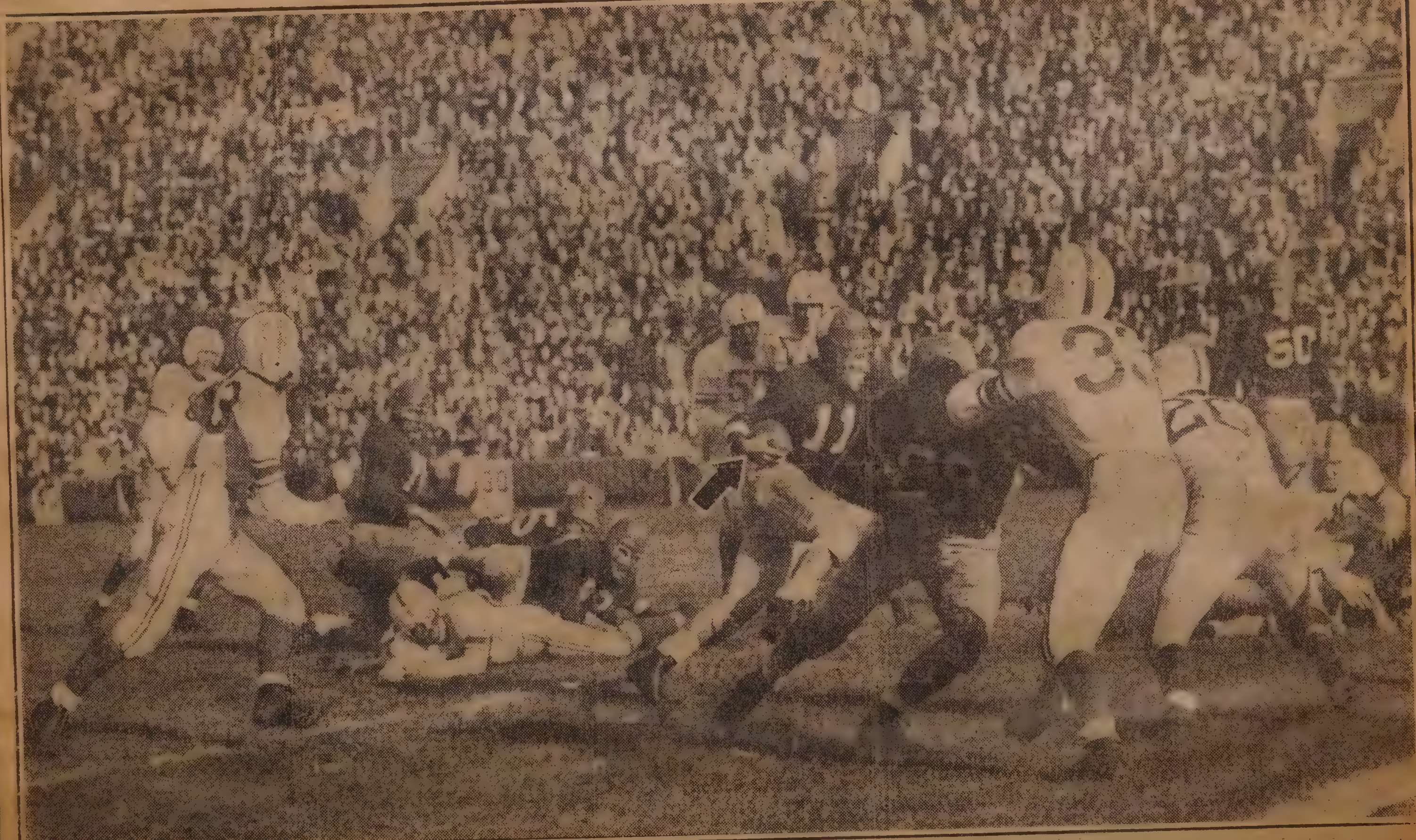
HELICOPTER INVADING STADIUM



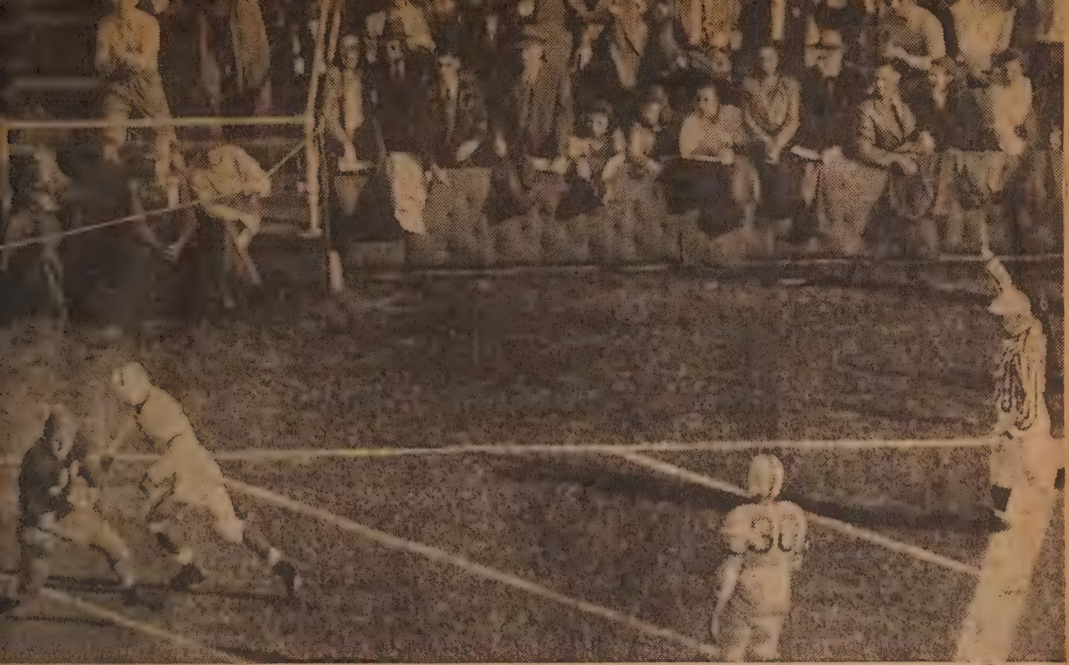
The rare sideshow which attended Harvard's 19-14 victory over B.U. at the Stadium yesterday reached its peak when a helicopter dropped down and deposited Priscilla Cooke, B. U. drum majorette, on the scene between the halves. The aerial invader is shown just taking off with Miss Cooke trying to retrieve her hat in the resultant backwind before going into her act.

SAT., Oct. 4. 1947

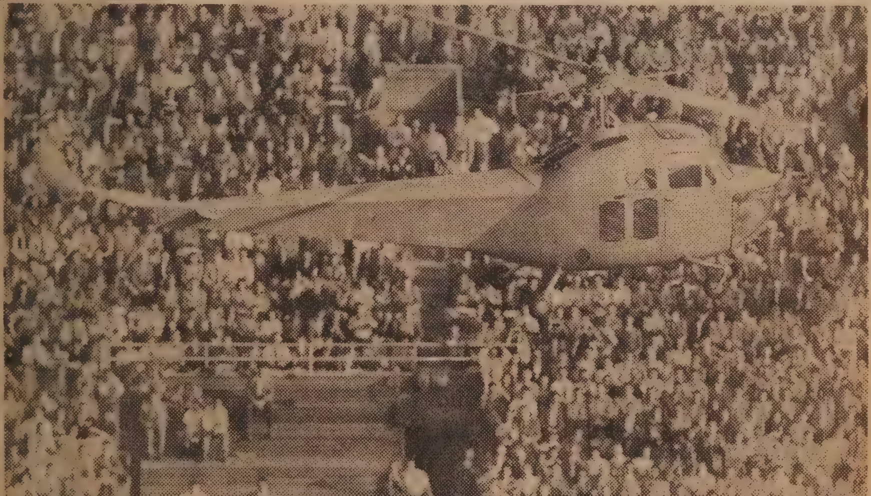
Hal Moffie Goes Over for Harvard's First Touchdown



about to plow through the right side of the Boston University line to open Harvard's scoring in the first period yesterday

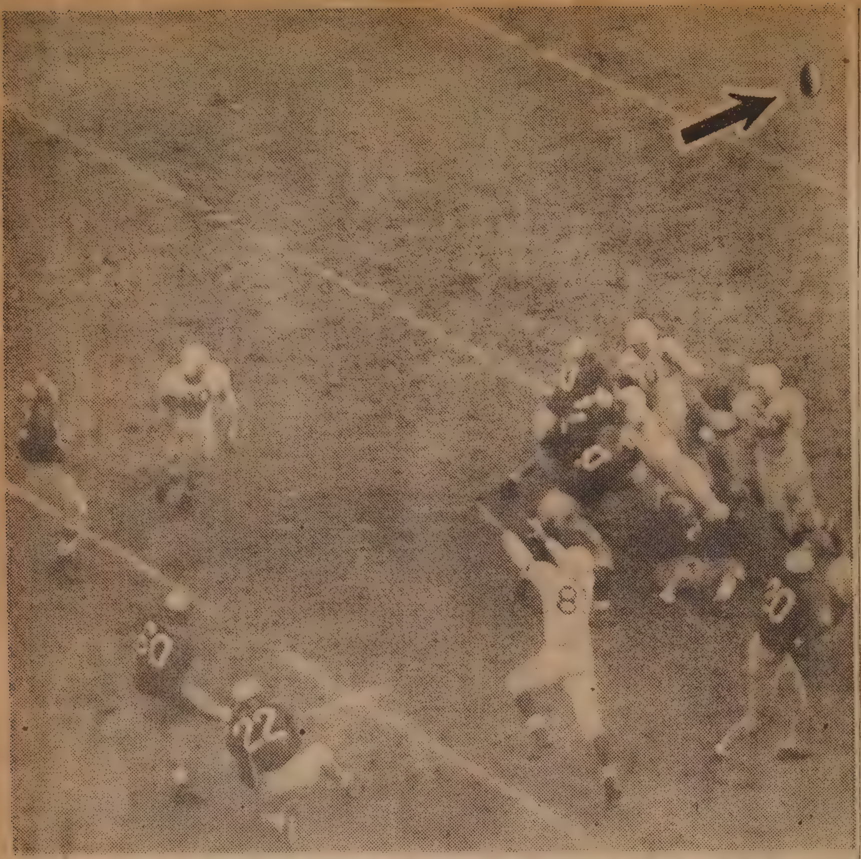


AND THIS MADE IT HARVARD 14—Chip Gannon gathering in a 17-yard heave by Jim Kenary to give Harvard its second touchdown over Boston University in the closely-fought intercollegiate surprise at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. Kenary had also flipped a pass for Harvard's first touchdown and the Crimson eventually won, 19-14.



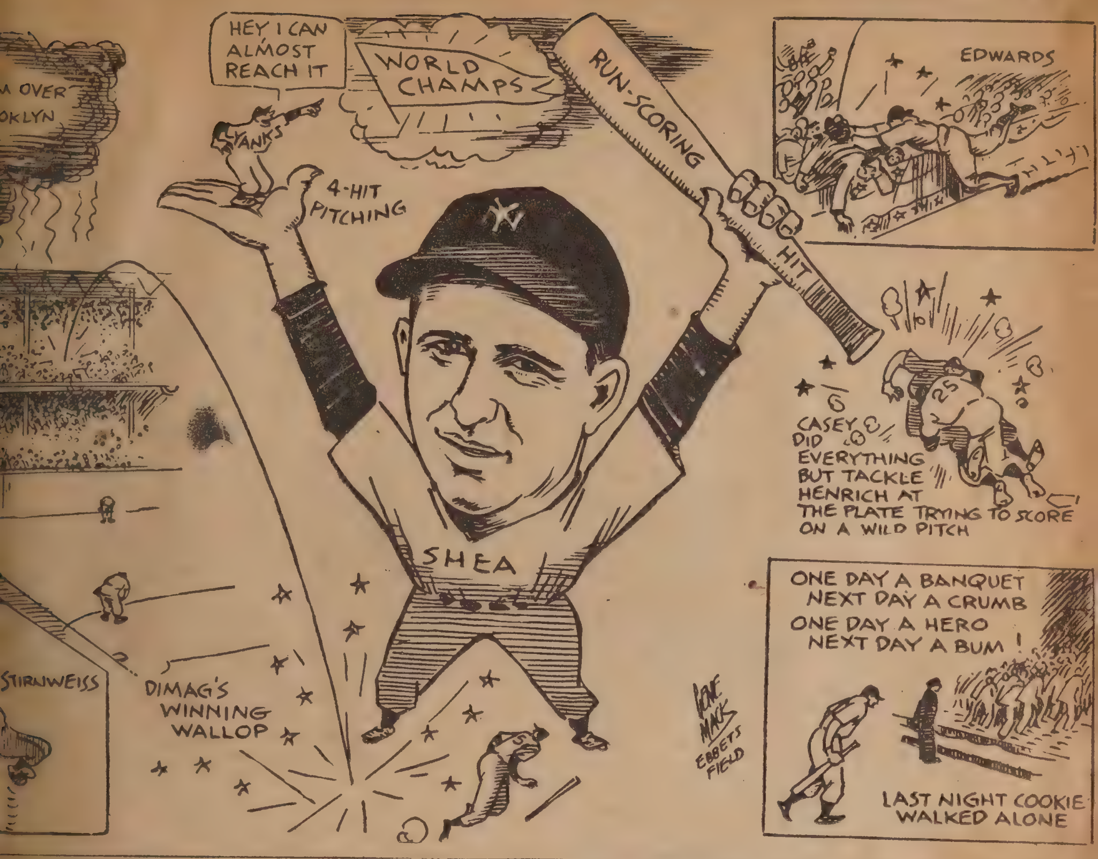
AIR AGE HITS STADIUM as Priscilla Cook, Boston University drum majorette, hovers over the gridiron in a helicopter. The flying windmill settled slowly to the field and Miss Cook hopped out to help the B. U. band win the musical war.

SAT., OCT. 4, 1947



THERE SHE GOES FOR THREE POINTS—Emil Drvaric (60) has just kicked the ball from Ken O'Donnell's (22) hands at the B. U. 27-yard line, and the pigskin is soaring toward the goal posts for three tie-breaking points as Harvard defeated Boston University, 19-14, at the Stadium yesterday. George Winkler (81) is a little too late at the right, while George Boston (80) is far out of it at the left. Harvard's Harold Moffie (11) at left didn't have anyone to block.

E TO GO . . . . By Gene Mack


M OVER
OKLYN
HEY I CAN ALMOST REACH IT
WORLD CHAMPS
YANKS
RUN-SCORING
HIT
4-HIT PITCHING
EDWARDS
25
CASEY DID EVERYTHING BUT TACKLE HENRICH AT THE PLATE TRYING TO SCORE ON A WILD PITCH
SHEA
STIRNWEISS
DIMAG'S WINNING WALLOP
GENE MACK
EBBETS FIELD
ONE DAY A BANQUET NEXT DAY A CRUMB ONE DAY A HERO NEXT DAY A BUM!
LAST NIGHT COOKIE WALKED ALONE

5th WORLD SERIES GAME
YANKEES 2 BROOKLYN 1
OCT. 4, 1947

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED MAY 15, 1917

nmittee on Regional Meetings

RTIN F. FAY, Chairman
18 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass.
LAFayette 3780

. WM. C. CROSSLEY, Vice-Chair.
7 North Main Street
Fall River, Mass.

ES P. MORIARTY, Vice-Chair.
31 Elm Street
Springfield, Mass.

A M. BERARDI, Sec'y
33 Prospect Street
Milford, Mass.

. RAOUL ARCHAMBAULT
10 Weybosset Street
Providence, R. I.

RED F. CELENTANO
23 Wooster Place
New Haven, Conn.

THUR W. COOK
First National Bank Bldg.
Northampton, Mass

ANK COVELLO
36 Pearl Street
Hartford, Conn.

. F. HAROLD DUBORD
101 Main Street
Waterville, Maine

. CHARLES H. FELKER
6 Hunters Court
Rochester, N. H.

VIN E. FRIEDMAN
955 Main Street
Bridgeport, Conn.

. ERNEST L. McLEAN
First National Bank Bldg.
Augusta, Maine

RTIMER M. PINANSKY
143 Congress Street
Portland, Maine

BERT STAFFORD
98 No. Main Street
Rutland Vermont,

LTER I. SUNDLUN
Industrial Trust Building
Providence, R. I.

BERT J. WINTON
4 Market Street
Portsmouth, N. H.

September 26, 1947

Dear Jay,

The "Boys" up in Maine have assured us of a good time at the meeting at the Augusta House on October 4th.

I expect the Executive Committee to be there with a 100% representation.

Don't worry about places to stay - reservations may be obtained at the Augusta House, Augusta or the Eastland Hotel, Portland.

Don't let the fellows down.

Sincerely,

Ed.

ED

Sunday,October 5,1947

Dear Family;

Jeanne,Leslie and I are in Arlington now and the Proctors are at the shore for the weekend.They expect to spend most of this month in Sea Girt.

Your flight back must have been something! I had my doubts about the weather that morning but the airlines know what there doing.Wonder if you flew above the clouds during any part of the trip?

Jeanne and I want to go to the Yale game.Let us know if you hear anything about the distribution of tickets. We want to get four seats if possible.Are any of you people planning to come down?

Yesterdays game must have been a battle.Haven't had a chance to read about it yet.I'm afraid none of the Harvard games will be broadcast in N.Y.Will have to depend upon the newspapers to follow the team.Rutgers has a first class outfit this year so that game should be good also.

Ed gets his new car on Monday.He's all excited,of course.Its ~~a ford~~ (Correction: It's a Mercury!) like Mary and Jims but gray.

Had a nice chat with Nick when he was here.Will be much interested to hear how he makes out with the various schools.Ditto for Pete.

Will let Jeanne carry on.She has a little cold but nothing serious.

Oct. 6, 1947

Dearest Mom & Dad,

My cold is rapidly disappearing. Leslie had one for merely a day — she gets rid of them overnight. —

The pictures are perfectly splendi
We all thank you very, very much. Th
certainly turned out well, every one.
all agree that you are a first-rate ph
tographer, Dad. My Dad has to finis
up the roll of film and then we'll se
you our set.

The book for Leslie arrived —
she is enjoying it immensely — it
has been read about 15 times sinc
she received it this morning! It
an awfully cute story. Leslie sa
"Thank you, Grampy."

It was fine to see Nick last
week. We'll be waiting to hear how
he made out with the N.Y. schools.

We are working hard on getting a
apt. We're on the waiting list of apts. in Ea
Orange being built by Prudential Ins. Co
However, we don't know if we stan
chance there — also, the rentals a
haven't been set.

Give our love to all the fa
Much love to you
Dave & Jean

"Summer" Returns to Boston Today; Mercury to Hit 80

If you thought yesterday was warm for October, wait until today is over. The mercury, the weatherman says, will hit a high of about 80.

The top temperature yesterday was 75, just 10 degrees short of the record for the date, set in 1898.

The warm spell, according to the forecaster, will continue through Monday and possibly Tuesday, with the temperature remaining in the upper 70's.

Very mild weather will continue with us both today and tomorrow with afternoon temperatures rising to the upper 70's and the lower 80's over most of the New England area. Barring a few scattered light showers in the mountains of northern New England, generally fair weath- [illegible] prevail both today and tomorrow.

Specifically for the Boston area, abundant sunshine will continue all day today with the highest temperature about 80 degrees. It will be a bit windy, however, with southwest winds averaging about 15 to 20 miles per hour. Fair and very mild weather will continue both tonight and tomorrow.

Very warm weather occurred over the entire nation yesterday, a rather unusual thing at this time of the year. Usually, if one section experiences very mild weather, cold air is sweeping to another portion. Nevertheless, above normal temperatures prevail from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic and from the Canadian border to Mexico.

Temperatures in the 90's occurred in the lower Mississippi valley while readings in the 80's were reported as far eastward as central New York state. The prevailing airflow in New England for the next few days will be from the west and southwest and consequently we can look for a continuation of very warm weather in our area for the next few days.

Sunday October 5th 1947 x

Slept late - 6.30 - The "Herald" arrived at 7.15 Breakfast at 8.45 - Frances still cooking Orange juice - Wheat flakes - corn flakes and cream - Baked Beans. Fried Egg & Sausages - Buttered toast - Iced Coffee + Read the Sunday papers. Up at 11. off with John in the car at 11.15 - took a ride out into the country to see the autumn foliage. Lexington, Bedford Airport, Bedford the Center, to Concord, the Roadside stands, the Intervale Mill, the cider press and George F. Root, Proprietor, to Lake Walden to the site of Thoreau's Hut, then to the edge of the Lake - a gorgeous day - Back to Belmont. Locked the house up. Frances, John, Nicholas, and I to Mary & Jim's for dinner - 44 Chester Road - Large Roast Turkey

Cold Air Returns Warm

New England had superfine unny weather yesterday with entle variable breezes, clear blue ky and no frost except in the exreme northern part of Maine.

It was so clear and mild all over he United States that there were eneral, though premature, expressions about "Indian Summer" which usually begins two or three weeks later.

In Boston in the morning the reeze was fresh from the north, elocity eight miles an hour; about oon it came from the east, then rom the west still light; in the vening it was south-southwest and had increased to 15 miles. Boston maximum was 74.8 degrees, mean 62, which is four above normal.

There was much smoke in the air which kept visibility very low before noon. Inland there was much valley fog early in the day. Everything was fine and salubrious by noon. The high pressure system was centered 200 miles southeast of Nantucket with a stream of warm air coming in from the southwest. This current, the forecaster says, can be traced to what was a current of cool air that came down from Canada a few days ago, passing over New England and now having swung around the circuit, is returning warmer and genial.

The only part of the country where much rain was reported yesterday was a section including Michigan, Indiana and a part of Kentucky where there were thundershowers. Bright moonlit nights and sunny days have become quite general. C. H. B.

Oct. 5, 1947.

dinner — a nice time —
Frances & I went home
at 3.30. To Bed to
rest and to listen
to the sixth world
series game —
Snack supper at 7.15
Jellied consomme —
Buttered Toast - Milk —
Sliced Peaches —
A very balmy night - the
air was salubrious - all
my three bedroom windows
wide open +

10/5/47

..WHERE WE MADE SWEET CIDER

OLD FASHIONED CIDER MILL. Left to right George F. Root presses apples on an old fashioned cider mill he has been operating for 40 years on his Intervale Farm at Concord. Howard C. Kent fills jugs with sweet cider for Mrs. George Root to sell. Judging from five-year-old Susan Renhult's expression the product is mighty good. (Photos by Leslie Jones)

SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1947

Thoreau's Walden

One hundred years ago this month, Henry David Thoreau left Walden Pond near Concord, Mass., where he had spent more than two years alone in the woods. During those years he lived in a hut which he built with a borrowed ax on land loaned him by his great friend and Concord neighbor, Ralph Waldo Emerson. He subsisted on fish, berries and the produce of a small garden which he cultivated. He passed his time in thought, writing, wandering the woods and in minute observations of wildlife. When he returned to his home in Concord he carried with him something of the magic of the crystal-clear lake which he later made famous in his literary classic, *Walden; or, Life in the Woods.* On the anniversary of Thoreau's departure from Walden LIFE presents these photographs of Walden Pond taken by Naturalist-Photographer Edwin Way Teale in the autumn season which Thoreau himself loved best.

The pond that he made famous is at its best in the fall

Thoreau was one of the most original literary figures in U.S. history. Eight years out of Harvard, a teacher and naturalist, Thoreau left Concord and took to the woods in the summer of 1845. "I wished to live deliberately," Thoreau explains in *Walden*, "to front only the essential facts of life and see if I could learn what it had to teach." In *Walden*, some of whose brilliant passages are reprinted on the following page, Thoreau wrote that "most men lead lives of quiet desperation," a state induced by their sacrifice of spiritual ends to material means. Thoreau himself, just before he died a bachelor at the age of 44 from tuberculosis, was asked by a friend if he had made his peace with God. His answer was typical, "We have never quarreled."

Here
SUNDAY,
Oct. 5, 1947

THE PATH TO DEEP COVE, which follows the Walden shoreline, leads to the sandy inlet on which Thoreau built himself a hut for $28.12½. He liv at Deep Cove for two years, two months, two day

Oct. 5, 1947

N POND is the clear, spring-fed lake near Mass. to whose scalloped shores Thoreau retired in 1845. He made that body of water, only ¾ by ½ mile, as famous as Mark Twain's Mississippi.

. 5, 1947

THOREAU OFTEN WALKED through the woods, writing of its paths as "approaching and receding from the water's edge, as old probably as of man here, worn by the feet of aboriginal h

FAIR HAVEN BAY, where the Sudbury River widens just south of Concord, Mass., is one of many pleasant ponds and streams within walking of Walden, which Thoreau called "my lake c

AT MARY AND JIM'S
SUNDAY, OCT, 5, 1947

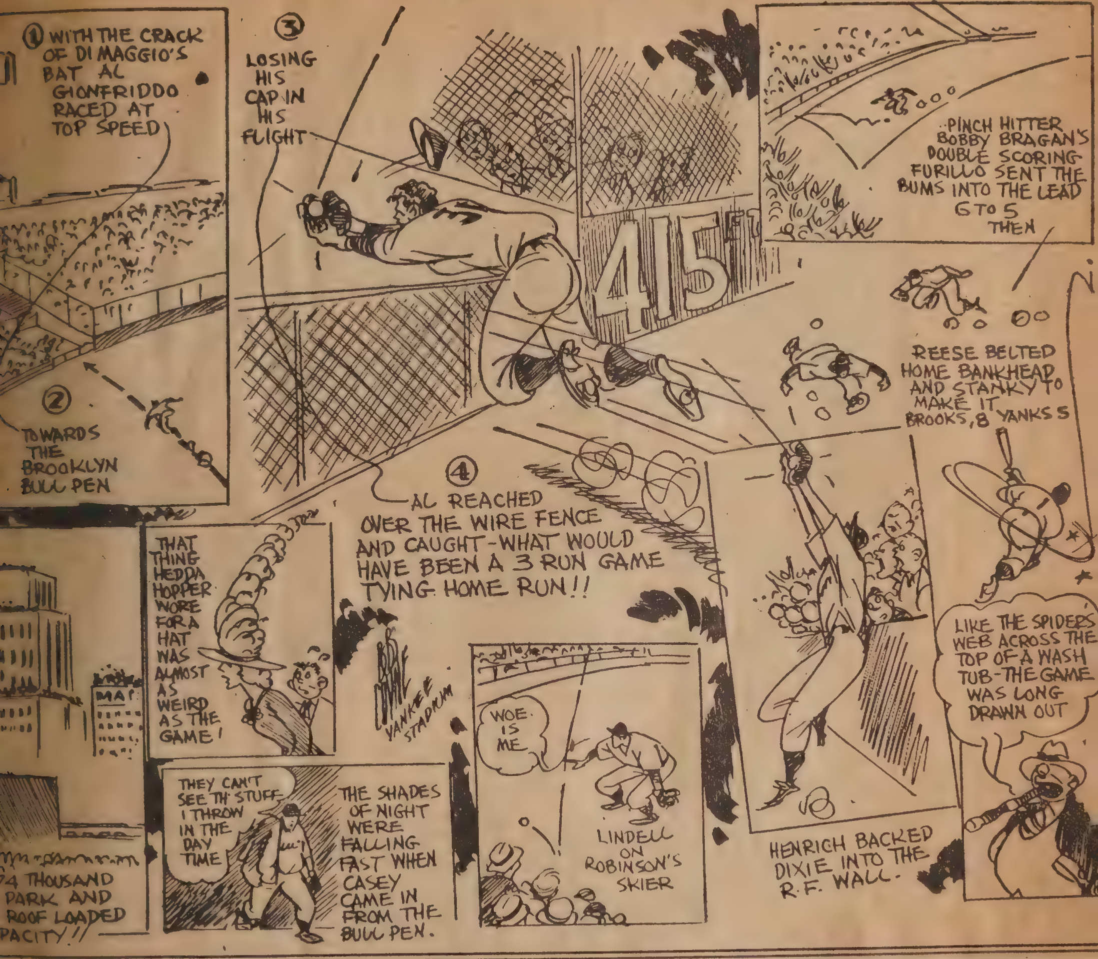
SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1947

BOSTON POST, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1947

v for the One That Counts!

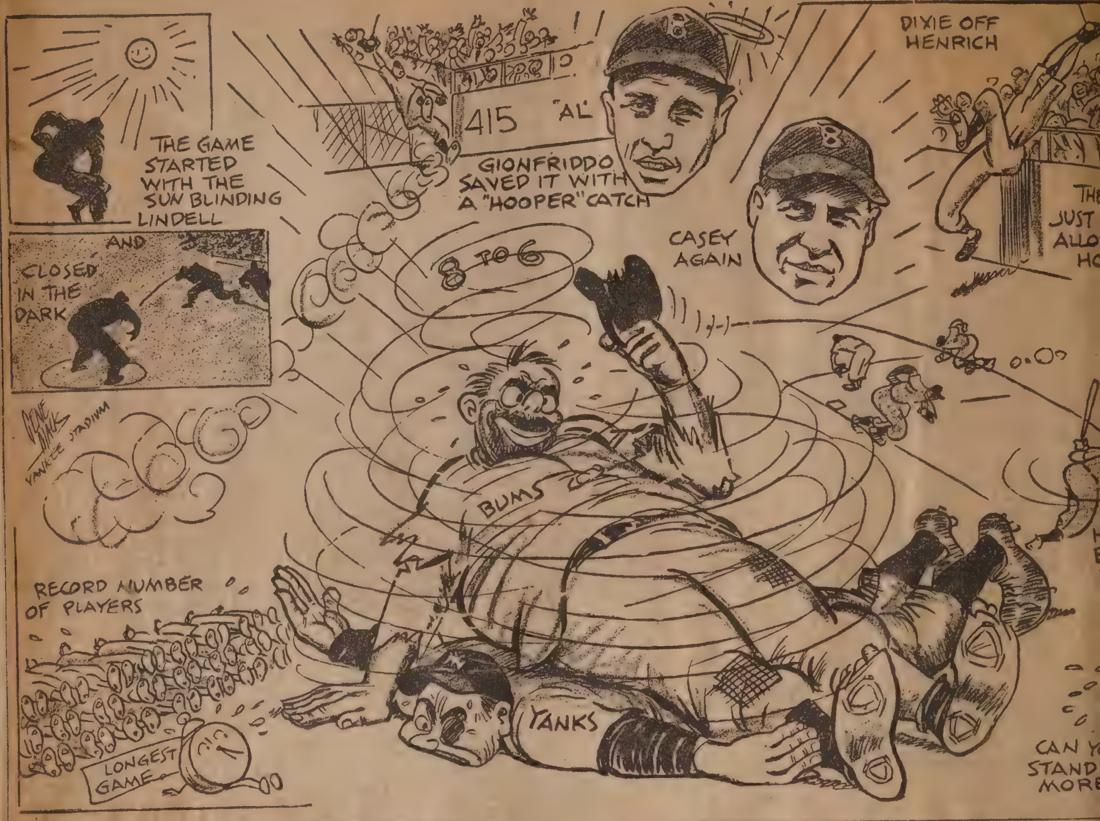
By Bob Coyne

Transmitted by Associated Press Wirephoto

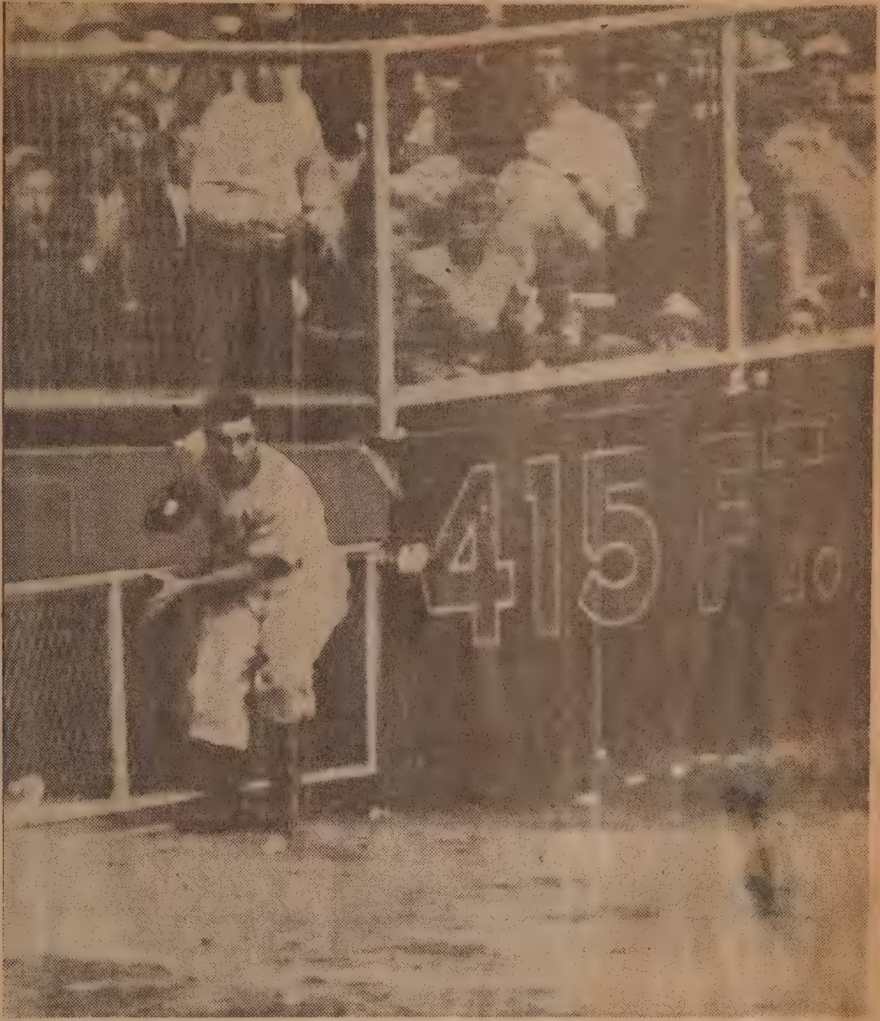

① WITH THE CRACK OF DI MAGGIO'S BAT AL GIONFRIDDO RACED AT TOP SPEED
② TOWARDS THE BROOKLYN BULL PEN
③ LOSING HIS CAP IN HIS FLIGHT
④ AL REACHED OVER THE WIRE FENCE AND CAUGHT—WHAT WOULD HAVE BEEN A 3 RUN GAME TYING HOME RUN!!
415
..PINCH HITTER BOBBY BRAGAN'S DOUBLE SCORING FURILLO SENT THE BUMS INTO THE LEAD 6 TO 5 THEN
REESE BELTED HOME BANKHEAD AND STANKY TO MAKE IT BROOKS, 8 YANKS 5
THAT THING HEDDA HOPPER WORE FOR A HAT WAS ALMOST AS WEIRD AS THE GAME!
YANKEE STADIUM
MA
74 THOUSAND PARK AND ROOF LOADED PACITY!!
THEY CAN'T SEE TH' STUFF I THROW IN THE DAY TIME
THE SHADES OF NIGHT WERE FALLING FAST WHEN CASEY CAME IN FROM THE BULL PEN.
WOE IS ME
LINDELL ON ROBINSON'S SKIER
HENRICH BACKED DIXIE INTO THE R.F. WALL.
LIKE THE SPIDERS WEB ACROSS THE TOP OF A WASH TUB—THE GAME WAS LONG DRAWN OUT

SIXTH WORLD SERIES GAME
BROOKLYN 8 YANKEES - 6 -
SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1947

DAFFIER AND DAFFIER . . . . . By Gene


THE GAME STARTED WITH THE SUN BLINDING LINDELL
AND CLOSED IN THE DARK
415
"AL"
GIONFRIDDO SAVED IT WITH A "HOOPER" CATCH
CASEY AGAIN
DIXIE OFF HENRICH
THE JUST ALLO HO
8 TO 6
BUMS
YANKS
H E
RECORD NUMBER OF PLAYERS
LONGEST GAME
GENE MACK YANKEE STADIUM
CAN Y STAND MORE

Exclusive Photo of Gionfriddo's Circus Catch



SPORTS PHOTO OF THE YEAR—"It was just boom-boom," said Al Gionfriddo, Dodgers' outfielder, after he leaped above bullpen barrier and caught Joe DiMaggio's "home run ball" in yesterday's game. "I caught the ball and then banged the fence." Exclusive Acme Telephoto shot made with 40-inch lens from 500 feet away shows Al coming down with ball in his mitt (he is left-handed).

THE PRESIDENT, CORPORATION AND FACULTIES

OF

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

REQUEST THE HONOR OF YOUR PRESENCE

AT THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES

FOR THE

STUDENT CENTER

ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER FIFTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN

AT THREE O'CLOCK

THE FAVOR OF A REPLY ON THE
ENCLOSED CARD IS REQUESTED
BEFORE SEPTEMBER TWENTY-FIFTH

THE

AMERICAN LIFE CONVENTION

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND ITS

FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL MEETING

TO BE HELD AT THE

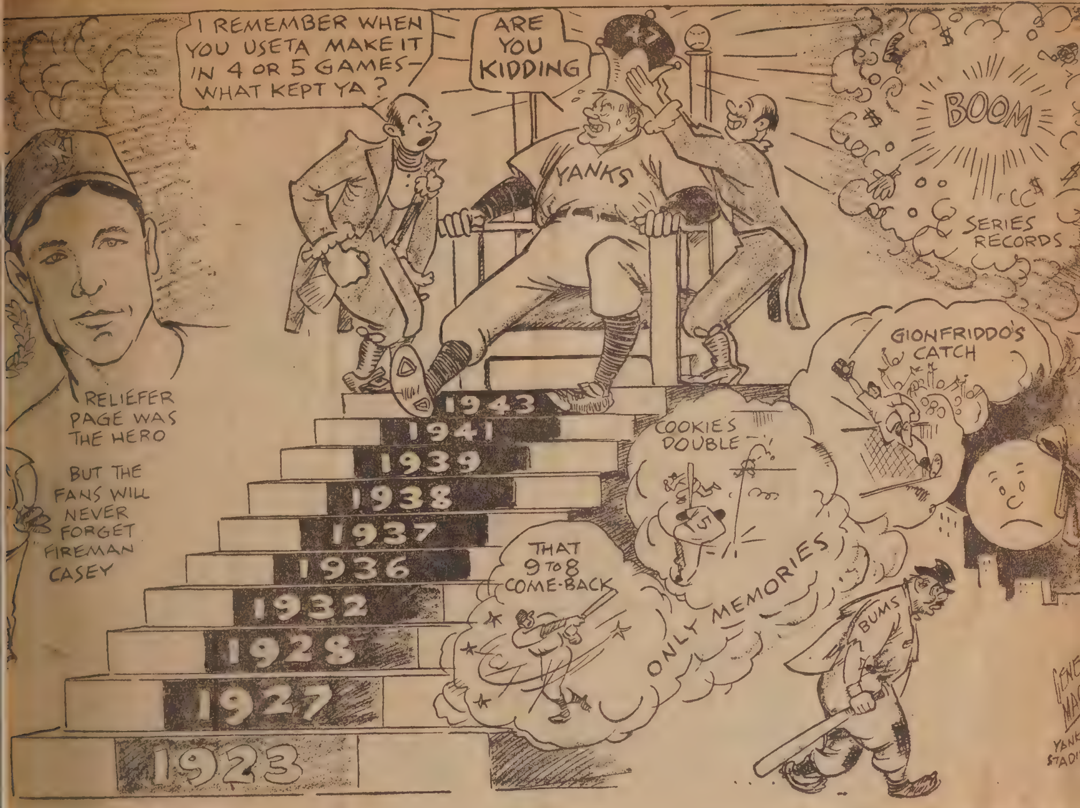
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

OCTOBER SIXTH TO TENTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN

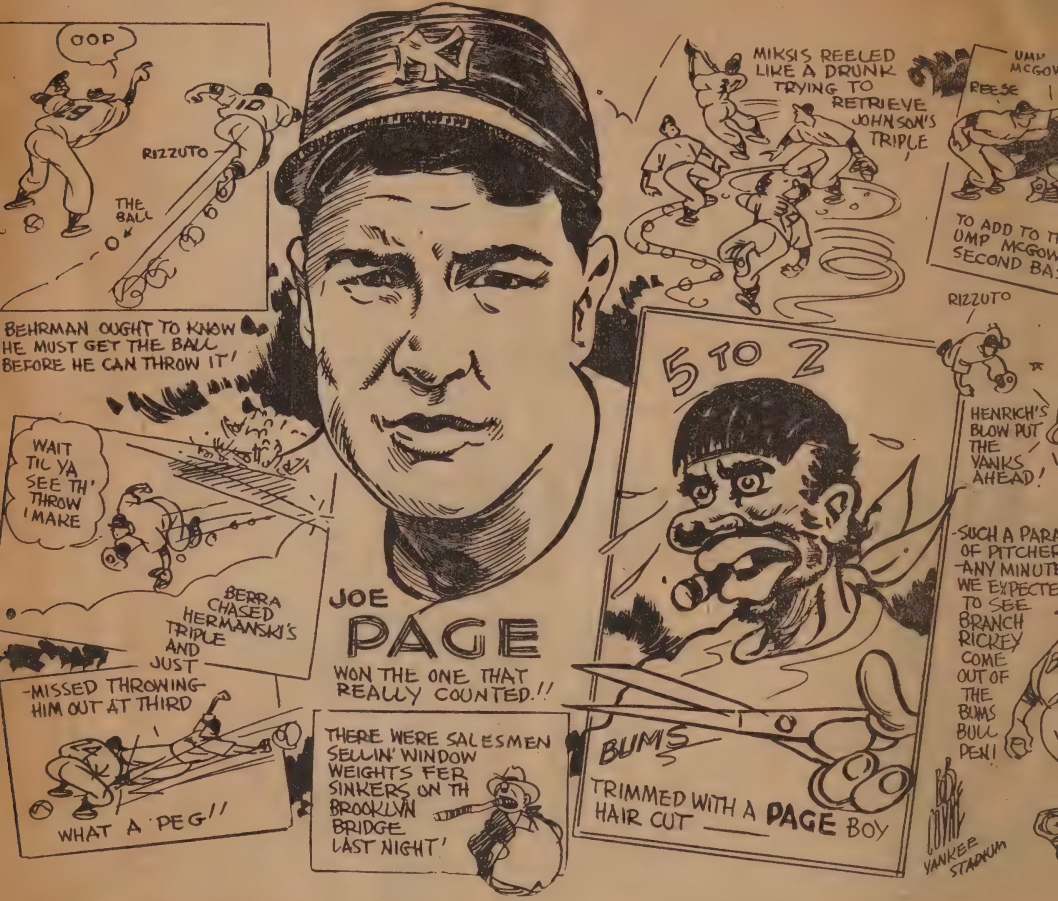
ND NEW CHAMPION . . . . . . By Gene Mac


I REMEMBER WHEN YOU USETA MAKE IT IN 4 OR 5 GAMES— WHAT KEPT YA ?
ARE YOU KIDDING
47
YANKS
BOOM
SERIES RECORDS
GIONFRIDDO'S CATCH
COOKIE'S DOUBLE
THAT 9 TO 8 COME-BACK
ONLY MEMORIES
BUMS
RELIEFER PAGE WAS THE HERO
BUT THE FANS WILL NEVER FORGET FIREMAN CASEY
1943
1941
1939
1938
1937
1936
1932
1928
1927
1923

SEVENTH AND FINAL
WORLD SERIES GAME
YANKEES 5 BROOKLYN 2
MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1947

Now We Can All Relax! -:- *By Bob*

Transmitted by Associated Press Wirephoto


OOP
RIZZUTO
THE BALL
BEHRMAN OUGHT TO KNOW HE MUST GET THE BALL BEFORE HE CAN THROW IT!
WAIT TIL YA SEE TH' THROW I MAKE
BERRA CHASED HERMANSKI'S TRIPLE AND JUST
-MISSED THROWING HIM OUT AT THIRD
WHAT A PEG!!
JOE
PAGE
WON THE ONE THAT REALLY COUNTED!!
THERE WERE SALESMEN SELLIN' WINDOW WEIGHTS FER SINKERS ON TH BROOKLYN BRIDGE LAST NIGHT!
MIKSIS REELED LIKE A DRUNK TRYING TO RETRIEVE JOHNSON'S TRIPLE
UMP MCGOW
REESE
TO ADD TO T
UMP MCGOW
SECOND BA
5 TO 2
BUMS
TRIMMED WITH A PAGE BOY HAIR CUT
RIZZUTO
HENRICH'S BLOW PUT THE YANKS AHEAD!
-SUCH A PARA
OF PITCHER
-ANY MINUTE
WE EXPECTE
TO SEE BRANCH RICKEY COME OUT OF THE BUMS BULL PEN!
BOB COYNE
YANKEE STADIUM

BLISHED 1896

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Waverley Square · Belmont, Massachusetts · Telephone Belmont 280

R. LOGAN, PRESIDENT
BENTON, VICE PRESIDENT
R E BORIGHT, TREASURER
L MUNROE, ASST. TREASURER

September 9, 1947

Mr. Jay R.Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

At the time of our meeting on September 8th. a quorum not being present, it was voted to adjourn the directors meeting to October 6th. at 8 p.m.

As the regular meeting date in October falls on a holiday and also conflicts with the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League meeting in Swampscott, it is doubtful that a quorum will be present. The above mentioned meeting would probably take care of all necessary business.

At the afternoon meeting of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, at the New Ocean House on Tuesday the 14th. of October, Roy Wenzlick of St. Louis: prominent real estate counselor, will speak. I believe he would be well worth hearing.

Very truly yours,

Walter E. Boright
Em.

web:m　　Walter E. Boright, Treasurer

1896 - Fiftieth Anniversary - 1946

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

CORRECTED NOTICE

Belmont, Mass., October 1, 1947.

Dear Sir:

The ~~regular~~ adjourned meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

October 6th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER E. BORIGHT,

Treasurer.

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., Sept. 29, 1947

Dear Sir:

The ~~regular~~ special meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

October 6, 1947

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER E. BORIGHT,

Treasurer.

Directors Meeting October 6, 1947

Call meeting to order at p.m.

Directors present Messrs: Beetle, Tayler, Logan, Alcock, Benton, Greene, Merrow, Short, Enright, Underwood, Neville, Cheney, Wood, Smith and Forte.

Minutes of the last meeting read by Mr.______________

Treasurers Report

Assets and Liabilities
Receipts and disbursements
Loan Activity and Real Estate Foreclosure
Profit and Loss Report
Arrears

Applications for Real Estate Loans

Miscellaneous Votes

Miscellaneous Items

Adjourned at p.m.

Monday, October 6th 1947

A perfect Indian Summer day. Frances was down for a snuggle from 3 a.m. on - for breakfast - orange juice - Cornflakes and Cream - Dropped Egg on Corn Beef Hash. Ketchup - Buttered Toast. Iced Coffee. To Town all the way on the cars. Office - the mail - work - over to the Safety Deposit Vaults with Emerud to take out $10,000.00 Eastern Gas and Fuel. Office - out at 12.45 - seul - to the Ambassador on Winter St. - Onion Soup au Gratin - Tomato-lettuce - Bacon Sandwich Mayonnaise - Iced Coffee to Jordan's - left a film to be developed. Office - talked with Chester Snow concerning his retirement. listened off and on to the final game of the World Series - the Yankees won 5 to 2 - and became the Champions. Left at 4.30 to Belmont in Klayda's

Fair, Warmer

Fair and warm weather will continue over the entire New England area again today. Specifically, for the Boston area, skies will be bright and sunny all day long with temperatures rising to about 76 degrees this afternoon. Brisk southwest winds will continue through the day with velocities averaging about 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Ideal October weather prevailed over all New England yesterday with abundant sunshine and temperatures in the 70's. At Boston the highest for the day was 74 degrees while the highest in all New England was 79 at Durham, N. H.

New England shared its warm weather with virtually the entire country. About the only cold spots were the northern Rocky Mountain states and the Pacific Northwest. In some places, particularly over the Great Plains, it was uncomfortably hot, with the mercury rising to the middle and upper 90's. A few spots in Kansas had temperatures over 100 degrees, Concordia, Kan., reporting a maximum of 102.

A disturbance developed over the Minnesota-Canadian border last night and is now moving eastward across southern Canada. The movement of this disturbance will bring cool weather to New England about tomorrow, together with a few brief showers.

Four Rules to Be Memorized in U. S. Food Saving Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP) — President Truman asks all Americans to memorize the following food saving program:

1. Use no meat on Tuesdays.

2. Use no poultry or eggs on Thursdays.

3. Save a slice of bread every day.

4. Public eating places will serve bread and butter only on request.

A Mellow Autumn Day

With the great high pressure system that lay off the Atlantic coast Saturday maintaining its center in about the same place, 200 miles southeast of Nantucket, New England weather conditions yesterday showed little change. It was a mellow Sabbath day. Temperature in Boston averaged slightly higher, with maximum 74.04 degrees, minimum 53.4, with mean at 64, six degrees above normal.

As the system broadened out, east and west, a steady stream of warm air came in from the southwest. Breezes were light during the forenoon, but from 21 to 26 miles an hour toward evening. Barometric pressure was up to 30.42 inches.

A very low pressure disturbance has developed in Canada centered west of Hudson Bay, with barometer readings as low as 28.94. This has caused lower temperature from the Great Lakes westward to the Pacific ocean. Warm weather continues along the coast of the North Atlantic coast. It is cooler in the southeastern section. A very hot strip extending from Kansas to Texas sent in temperature figures ranging from 90 to 100 degrees, the latter at Concordia, Kan.

Over most of the United States it was a clear, beautiful day. Around Boston there was light fog early in the forenoon, with low broken cumulus clouds which disappeared about 9 a. m. The autumnal coloring of the unusually thick foliage has progressed rapidly in the last few days. Near sundown, with the sky as clear as it was yesterday, the nearly horizontal rays of the sun add a fanciful mellowing to the gay picture.

C. H. B.

Oct. 6, 1947.

SUMMER BACK, MERCURY HITS 80

Boston basked in Indian summer yesterday with the temperature reaching a high mark of 80 degrees at 1:30 p. m. It was even warmer in Portland, Me., where the 84 degree mark equalled the all-time record for the date.

Maine will begin to feel the effects of a cold front today but the balmy spell will linger on in Massachusetts, the Weather Bureau said.

---

d Sno

Home. Upstairs to rest - Dinner at 6.45 Roast Duck in Gravy - Noodles - Tomato + lettuce Salad - Milk - Sliced Peaches. Took my dinner to eat upstairs Left at 7.45 - Peter drove me down to Waverley + Attended directors' meeting at the Cooperative Bank + "Doc" Wood gave me a lift home - To bed at 9.45 +

The PHILLIPS EXETER Academy
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

September 23, 1947

Dear Mr. Benton:

You are cordially invited to attend a small dinner at the Century Association, 7 West 43rd Street, New York, on the evening of October 7, 1947, at 7:15 P.M. This is a continuation of the important dinners held once a year, to which are invited Class Agents and a few others who are genuinely interested in Exeter.

Principal Saltonstall will be present and will tell us about some of the activities and problems in connection with the School which have most interested him. He, in turn, will be very glad to have your participation in this occasion which will be of real importance to the Academy. It is hoped that, on this 25th Anniversary of the Christmas Fund, Lewis Perry will be able to attend and speak to us.

It is customary for the President of the General Alumni Association to act as host and it is in that capacity that I extend this invitation. Please let me know if you can arrange to be present.

Sincerely yours,

President

Royal W. Leith
30 State Street
Boston 9
Massachusetts

October 2, 1947

Mr. Royal W. Leith
30 State Street
Boston 9, Mass.

Dear Royal:

Thanks for your kind invitation to the Exeter Round-Up at New York next Tuesday. I am sorry to be obliged to miss it. Protracted labor negotiations have shoved vacations of key men here into October - with the result that I must stay right here on the job.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

NDAY MORNING ON TREMONT STREET — 1869

Knockers Club,
Tuesday,
October 7, 1947

FIDELI CERTA MERCES

PARKER HOUSE

School and Tremont Streets, Boston, Mass.

OYSTERS CLAMS AND SEAFOOD

Cape Oysters	50, Cocktail 55	Assorted Seafood Cocktail	1.10
Cranberry Juice	25	Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	90
Lobster Cocktail	1.25	Little Neck Clams	45
Cherrystone Clams	50	Cocktail Sauce	05
Stuffed Tomato Cardinal	75	Combination Clam and Tomato Juice Cocktail	30
Tomato Juice	25		
Stuffed Tomato Nelson	75		

RELISHES

Queen Olives	30	Fresh Fruit Cocktail, Supreme	75
Canape of Anchovies	75	Rose Radishes	20
Pascal Celery	40	Stuffed Queen Olives	30
Stuffed Celery	60	Hors d'Oeuvres, P. P.	1.50
Canape of Domestic Caviar	1.25	Anchovies on Lettuce	1.00

SOUPS

Tomato Bisque	50-30	Cold Cream Vichyssoise, Cup	45
Mock Turtle	50-30	Cold Clam Broth	Cup 30
Chicken Broth with Rice	50-30	Jellied Essence of Tomato, Cup	30
Puree of Tomato	50-30	Jellied Beef Consomme, Cup	30

Clear Green Turtle en Tasse . 60

Creamed Native Broccoli aux Croutons Souffle	50, Cup 25	Minestrone Soup a la Milanaise	50, Cup 25
Consomme Mille Fanti	50, Cup 25		

| Parker House Fresh Opened Oyster Stew with Milk 75, Half and Half 95.

PARKER HOUSE SPECIALTIES

(Prepared to order)

★★PARKER HOUSE LOBSTER STEW Half and Half, (Tureen)	1.95
★★BROILED PARKER HOUSE SCHROD Lemon Butter	85
★★BROILED FRESH HONEYCOMB TRIPE, a la Parker	1.00
★★BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER, a la Parker	Chicken 2.75 Large 3.95
★★PARKER HOUSE PLANKED RAINBOW BROOK TROUT	2.35
BROILED LIVE LOBSTER, Sliced Tomatoes	Chicken 2.45 Large 3.75
BROILED SWORDFISH STEAK with Parsley Butter and French Fried Potatoes	1.85
FRIED GENUINE CAPE SCALLOPS, with Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes and Sliced Tomatoes	**2.10**

COLD DISHES

PARKER HOUSE DEEP SEAFOOD COMBINATION	1.95
COLD BOILED CHICKEN LOBSTER, Sliced Tomato	2.25
COLD BOILED EASTERN SALMON, Russian Dressing, Potato and Tomato Salad	1.65
PARKER HOUSE CHEF'S SALAD BOWL with Julienne of Turkey	1.15

★★Famous at THE PARKER HOUSE for over 90 years.

VEGETABLES

Garden Broccoli on Toast with Hollandaise Sauce 85

New Buttered Beets	30	French Fried Onions	60
Buttered Young Carrots	30	Hubbard Squash	40
Green Peas	40	Fresh String Beans	40
Lima Beans	40	Cauliflower 40, au Gratin	50
Stewed Tomatoes	40	Spinach 35, Creamed	40

In cooperation with Presi ation Program the Parker House is not serving mea bread and butter will be served only on request.

LU N

PARK USE

S

Blue Moon	.60
El Capitan	.70
Shanghai	.65
Champagne	1.00

Creamed Native Broccoli a or Cranberry Juice . 25
Croutons Souffle . . . Cup a la Parisienne . 35
Minestrone Soup a la Milan Beef Consomme, Cup 30
Consomme Mille Fanti . Herring on Lettuce . 45

Ro

1 ★GOLDEN BROWNE TTES
with Cranberry S atoes, and
Green Lima Bea . . . 1.25

2 ★NEW ENGLAND SA H VEGETABLE
HASH, Browned Fried Tomato . . 1.10

3 ★BAKED STUFFED M
on Toasted Englis ied Potatoes and
Green Peas . . . 1.25

4 ★BROILED ATLANTI
with Cheese Sau Mixed Green Salad 1.10

5 AN OMELETTE
with Fresh Vege arisienne Potato . . 1.10

6 BROILED SPRING CH
on Toast with De ussel Sprouts . . . 1.75

7 ★COLD ROAST CHIC
with Garden Bro . . . 1.75

8 ★CHILLED AVOCAD
Filled with Capon ive Tomato 1.45

9 ★GARDEN BROCCOL
Mornay with Frie ied Tomato 1.25

10 ★FRIED CHICKEN
Saute Chasseur o Rice Pilaff and
Green Peas . . . 1.25

Served fr 00 P. M.

★ E ve

Tuesday, October 7, 1947 Mass. Old Age Tax 5%

POTATOES

Boiled, each	15	Lyonnaise	30
Hash Browned	25	French Fried	25
Delmonico	35	Hashed in Cream	25
Whipped	25	Candied Sweet	35
Allumette	25	Baked Potato	30

SALADS

Chicken	1.60	Cooked Vegetable	75
White Meat Only	2.15	Fresh Fruit	90
Seafood	1.50	Small Chef's	45
Lettuce	50	Tomato	65
Combination	75	Lobster	2.35
Potato	50	Crabflake	1.75
Cucumber	50	Shrimp	1.50

Dressing: Thousand Island French Russian Mayonnaise

SANDWICHES

Club	1.10	Sliced Chicken	90
Lobster Salad	1.10	Chicken Salad	75
Swiss Cheese	45		

DESSERTS

Fresh Apple Pie	30	Pie a la Mode	20 Extra
Apricot Pie	30	Cup Custard	30
Caramel Custard Pudding	25	Cheese for Pie	05
Coffee Jello, Whipped Cream	25	Macaroons	30
Jelly Roll	25		

PARKER HOUSE ICE CREAM

Vanilla	25	Pistachio	25
Chocolate	25	Lillian Russell	60
Coffee	25	Chocolate Sundae	45
Raspberry Water Ice	.25	Strawberry	25
Lemon Water Ice	25	Raspberry and Vanilla Mousse	50
Maple Walnut	25	Harlequin	50
Frozen Pudding	35		

Sultana Roll with Claret Sauce 60

CHEESE

(with Toasted Crackers)

Camembert	35	Blue	45
Cheddar	35	Cream	30
Liederkranz	35	Swiss	45
Port Du Salut (Canadian)	45	Cheese a la Chef	45

FRESH FRUITS

Orange: Whole 20, Sliced	25	Whole Apple	20
Sliced Bananas with Cream	35	Chilled Cantaloupe	40
Sliced Fresh Pineapple	35	Chilled Honeydew Melon	45
Apple Sauce	25	Fresh Bartlett Pear	25
Persian Melon	45	Grapes	40
Casaba Melon	45	Baked Apple with Cream	35

BEVERAGES

Parker House Coffee, Pot	25	Orange Pekoe or Oolong Tea, Pot	25
Milk, Half Pint	20	Ovaltine, Pot	25
Demi Tasse	15	Buttermilk, Half Pint	15

Bread or Parker House Rolls and Butter, 15c Per Person
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS originated at THE PARKER HOUSE
Served from 12 Noon to 2:30 P. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

5c Added on Room Service Items up to 50c, 10c thereafter
We regret that we cannot be responsible for articles lost unless checked.

Sunday Morning on Tremont Street

In this colorful scene the artist has caught the crisp clearness of winter and the tranquil atmosphere of Boston in 1869. Prominent in the foreground is "Brimstone Corner" at Park and Tremont Streets, with historic Park Street Church the center of the brilliant composition. The "Old Granary" burying ground, still a Boston landmark, is visible adjacent to the church, and in the rear stands the old Tremont House, which faced the original Parker House and with it shared international fame as the finest hostelries in the world. "Brimstone Corner" was so called because brimstone for making gunpowder was stored in the church during the War of 1812 and the "Old Granary" burying ground derives its name from the fact that on its site once stood the town granary.

☆

From original painting by E. E. Anthony

LOANED BY HOME SAVINGS BANK, BOSTON

NO MEAT
TODAY

80 Is Due Again Today

Another warm day will bring this pleasant period of summer-like weather to a close today. In Boston, the temperatures will once again reach 80 degrees and plentiful sunshine, fairly low humidity, and gentle southwest winds will combine to make outdoor conditions almost ideal.

The outlook for tomorrow is not so pleasant, for developing cloudiness and a chilly east wind are likely to hold temperatures almost 20 degrees lower than they will be today.

Much of the United States was still basking in a warm wave yesterday. Temperatures once again reached the 90's in the central and southern plains and the 80's quite generally elsewhere east of the Rockies. Rainfall was still a scarce element over the greater part of the country. Its only occurrence was over parts of Montana, where it was mixed with a little snow, as cold air, now well established over western Canada, began to slip slowly southward into the Montana region.

Heavier rainfall was associated with the storm that was developing off the east coast of Florida yesterday and was moving toward the Georgia, Carolina coastline last night. A few coastal stations in Georgia were reporting gale winds and severe thunderstorm activity last evening. It is rain from this storm that is expected to follow tomorrow's developing cloudiness in this area. Our gentle southwesterly wind will shift into east or northeast by that time and velocities from that direction will be increasing tomorrow afternoon.

Tuesday, October 7, 1947

Woke up at 5.30, it was getting light - so I read some accumulated newspapers, including the "New York Sunday Times" The "Herald" arrived at 7. Breakfast at 8.30 - orange juice - Rice Soya Shreds and good. Cream. Fish Balls - Fried Egg. Strip of Bacon. Buttered Toast - Iced Coffee. To Town all the way on the cars + Office - Work - to the Bank. to the National Shawmut Bank Building - for a hair-cut, shampoo, and shine. Office to the Vaults with Emond - Put in $1000 Central Illinois Light. $5000. Eastern Gas + Fuel taken out - Office. Out at 12.15 to the Parker House - Knockers Club - good attendance - Had Broiled Fresh Honeycomb Tripe - Mustard Sauce - Fried Egg Plant - Iced Coffee - Getting hot outside. Back to the office + Work to 4.30 to Belmont in Klayda's car with Leary - dropped Chester

cury Hits
in Hub,
n Portland

atures climbed into the
ston this afternoon, and
in New England the
warm spell sent the
oaring with a high of 87
at Portland, Me., shortly
l.

ed fair and mild weath-
romised for tonight, but
s said it would be in-
cloudy and cooler to-
n the Boston area.

ll New England basked
rm spell, the Southland
gripped by a rain and
m which whipped up the
des in memory along the
nd Florida coasts.

Days to End Soon

e weather New England
he last few days is simi-
at of a year ago, though
so warm. On both Oct.
1946, Boston temperature
-time high at 86 degrees.
as nearly as warm with
34 The sky was clear
as it has been this year,
successive glorious Octo-
. The forecaster, early
ing, said the end of this
is in sight and a change
expected not later than
—and he tells why.

warnings are posted
e Atlantic Coast from
o Hatterras. The Miami
the Weather Bureau is
out frequent advisories
a Northeast storm, lo-
e yesterday as centered
east-southeast of Day-
ch. It was moving north-
a rate that would place
ly east of southeastern
rolina by 4:30 this after-
was causing heavy rain
t at Jacksonville, Fla.,
ds 34 miles an hour and
to 46, with temperature
8 degrees.

here is a great low pres-
em that has moved down
dson Bay and was central
ing over northern Michi-
ing reached a position
ts cooling influence is
be felt over New England
y. To the west of this
ce it is much cooler in
a, the Dakotas and Mon-
rain and some snow.

y reached 80.1 degrees in
esterday and averaged 69
2 above normal. Sky was
h moderate southwester-
s and excellent visibility
round fine day.

C. H. B.

1947. C. H. B.

Show at Kendall Square +
Home. Upstairs to rest +
Dinner at 6.30. Cold Boiled
Lobster - Mayonnaise Potato
Chips - String Beans - Tr
Stuffed Egg - Sliced Peache
Upstairs at 7+

Wednesday, October 8th 1947

This another grand Indian Summer Day – Woke up at quarter of seven. Frances came down for a snuggle – Breakfast at 8,20. Orange juice – Wheat flakes and cream. Filet of Sole – Lyonnaise Potatoes – Buttered Toast – Iced Coffee – To town all the way on the cars + Office and work – at 11 to the Boston Safe on the Hill Estate – To Don. Whittemores office on Pi Eta Matters – Office – out at 12.30. to the Post office to mail Pi Eta letters – to the Ambassador on Winter St. for lunch. Had Chicken Pie – Iced Coffee. to R. H. White's looking at furniture – to Jordan's to get fil prints – Back to the Office – Worked un 4.30 – to Belmont in Leyda's car with Lea and Snow. Home. Upstairs and did testi for 11 days – took me an hour – Frances Cooking. Dinner ready at 6.45 – Lamb – Chops. Baked Potato – String Beans – Corn Shaped Corn Bread. Salad – Milk. Sliced Peaches – Upstairs at 7.

Mild Spell
Nears Close

A long spell of Indian S
weather will draw to a close
Increasing high cloudiness w
vent a repeat performance
terday's high temperature
degrees but it will still be a p
day with a high of about
nightfall the wind is expec
shift into the northeast an
will mark the advent of cool
less pleasant weather. Rai
work its way into this area n
than early tomorrow morning
combination of rain and e
winds tomorrow will hold ter
tures some 20 degrees lower
they will be today.

The large and benevolent
pressure area which has favo
with such ideal weather since
the weekend has now moved
sea and is weakening r
Meanwhile, a mass of cool
from western Canada has be
vancing steadily toward New
land. As this cooler air be
established again it will bring
a return of more normal
peratures, but there is noth
indicate any very cold weat
the near future. Rain from
southern disturbance is work
way slowly northward and
pected to reach southern New
land by early tomorrow mor

Colors of October

England is at its October
'he frost of the first few
the month set the stage
age to take on autumnal
The hot weather of the
days has put on the final
oring. Go where you will
rom the cities and the
ful vista spreads before
t is somewhat more ad-
in the northern three New
states, the Berkshire Hills
mountains of Northwest-
inecticut than it is in this
. But it is beautiful even
here field and forest are

rday, cloudless under a
ue canopy with a sleepy
vas another unseasonably
lay. It brought out some
ig freaks, like "the last
Summer"; now and then a
id white blossom appears
apple tree, while a third
ing of dandelions is flash-
ttons of gold along the
e.
n Weather Station record-
p temperature of 82.7 de-
nd the day high average
vhich is 15 above the Oct.
. Smoke of early morn
d visibility to about five
out it was excellent later
day until a purple haze set
r sunset. Weather condi-
ver all New England were
led, and the same applied
outh as Maryland and west
Rockies.
e South there was heavy
er Florida and Georgia. In
est cooler air from Sas-
van is moving down across
der.
lot balloon sent up late
ay at Logan Airport mount-
),000 feet, where it encoun-
west-northwest current of
s velocity. At the surface
nd was southwest 15; at
t was east 3, then it swung
-northwest for the remain-
the 53-minute ascension.
latest weather map indi-
hat at least one more of
hot, clear days is on the
le for New England.
8, 1947. C. H. B.

Boston University Law School Association

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee, at the
Law School, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

On OCTOBER 8, 1947 at 4:00

Important business will be transacted, especially

PLANS FOR ANNUAL DINNER AND REGIONAL MEETINGS

LEO E. SHERRY
Secretary

October 3, 1947

To the Pi Eta Associates:

There will be a meeting of the Associates at the office of Jay R. Benton, 160 Congress Street, Boston, next Thursday, October 9th at 3 P.M. Your prompt attendance is requested. R.S.V.P. by telephone to Ann Spencer, Liberty 6610.

Yours very truly,

____
Clerk

JRB/dlc

R. BENTON, PRESIDENT
RY T. DUNKER, TREASURER
RTEVANT BURR, CLERK

DONALD H. WHITTE
GRADUATE SECRETA
24 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

PI ETA ASSOCIATES

October 8, 1947

Dear Sir:

The Pi Eta Associates are meeting at my office tomorrow afternoon, October 9th at 3 P.M. It will be greatly appreciated if you will sit in with us. Please make every effort to be present.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

160 Congress St.
Boston 10, Mass.

JRB/dlc

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Monthly Meeting of Trustees

Thursday, October 9th at 5 P.M. at the Library

Lucy D. Luard
Secretary

General
and Mrs. William James Keville

NO EGGS OR
POULTRY
ON THURSDAYS

Sunshine Due
By Afternoon

Indian Summer is over, at l
temporarily, and today will
temperatures in Boston more n
ly in keeping with the season.
Today's high will be in the m
dle 60's. A brisk northeast br
will emphasize the change to co
weather. But with sunshine
by afternoon, the day will still
pleasant one.
Tonight will be the coolest s
last Friday, but there will be
frost in Boston or its envir
Pleasant weather will continue
morrow with slightly higher t
peratures.
The southwest wind which
brought warm air into New
land for the past five days
finally ceased and New Englar
now under the control of anc
weather system which is spee
air into this region from Car
The change in air currents
place last night as the wind sh
from southwest to northeast.
While the new air mass
mean cooler weather for the
few days, temperatures will m
return to a more normal valu
early October and no very
weather is yet in evidence.
southern disturbance moved up
middle-Atlantic coast yeste
and brought as much as th
quarters of an inch of rai
Atlantic City, N. J., before mo
out into the Atlantic south of
England.

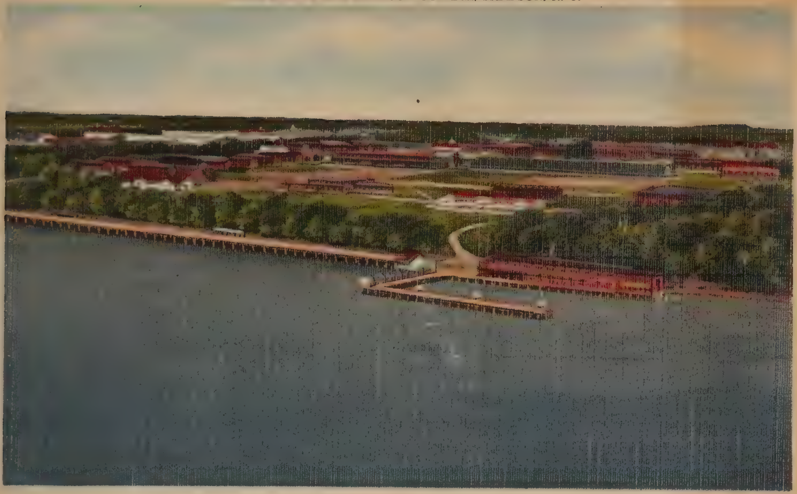
Thursday, October 9, 1947

The day started at 6. For
breakfast - Orange juice -
Wheatflakes and cream -
Pan Cakes and Sausages -
Iced Coffee. The Suit case -
To town all the way on the
cars - Office - Prepared the
"Highlights" Nicholas
called up - to the Bank to
get money for him - he came
in at 11.30 after that Jack Hennessey
came in to return the old 1895
photograph taken from the top of our
White Street house looking down
across the truck gardens towards
the old Hennessey house - at 11.50
over to the Bank with Emerud - took
out $10,000 Eastern Gas & Fuel - also $50,000
Detroit Edison's and $4000 American Tobac
the last two for collection + Out at 12.
seul - to Pieroni's on Washington St -
Lobster Club Sandwich - Iced Coffee
to Cobb, Bates & Yerxa for a Box o
Wheat Sparkies - to Brecks for

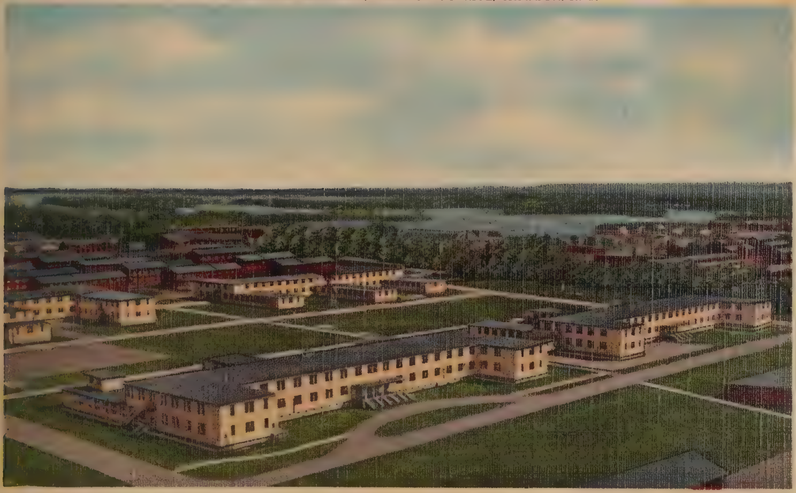
Broken high clouds in the East
wed with varying shades of
soon after yesterday's Sun
e above the horizon. Sailors
gard such displays with dis-
or, however brilliant they may
In this instance it was fol-
ved at 7 a. m. by a parhelion,
mock Sun, to the right of the
, causing a burst of iridescence
unbroken cumulus clouds.
ere was much smoke in
air early in the morning, re-
cing limit of visibility to five
es but it rose to 15 later. As
warm high pressure system
ved eastward over the ocean to
ter about 600 miles south of
wfoundland, temperature in
ston did not rise as high as
Tuesday. Maximum was 76.8
grees and mean, as of 7:30
n., was 69 or 12 above normal.
he cooler Canadian disturbance
ntioned yesterday had moved
tward centering over the Great
es. It was preceded by show-
over northern New York and
rthern Maine. Moving south-
rd it had reached Portland by
p. m. and was expected to
ch Boston during the night.
uch of New Hampshire, also
ts of Vermont and Maine, have
n suffering from extreme
ught which has had the effect
shrivelling foliage already hard
by heavy frost. In those local-
s wells have become dry and
ter for livestock and poultry
st be hauled from streams and
ds, which are very low. Cooler
accompanied this disturbance
ching as far south as the
o River.
ain has continued over Georgia
the Carolinas but with vol-
e much reduced.
ct. 9, 1947. C. H. B.

25 Hyacinth Bulbs +
at 3. had a meeting of
the Pi Eta Associates —
at my office - Left at
4.20 Ed. Baker gave
me a lift to the Belmon
Public Library - attende
Trustees' meeting. Walte
Bright gave me a lift
home - Freshened up —
Peter drove Frances and
me to the Kevillés —
a small party celebrating
their 40th Wedding Anniversary
e had a grand time - Peter
Came over and got us at 8.30 -
icholas left at 10.15 - on his
ay to register at Sampson College
t Elmira, New York - Peter drove him
nto the South Station -
At 11.30 Kathleen and Jane arrived
eturning from their two week's
acation +

SENECA LAKE AND SAMPSON COLLEGE, SAMPSON, N. Y.

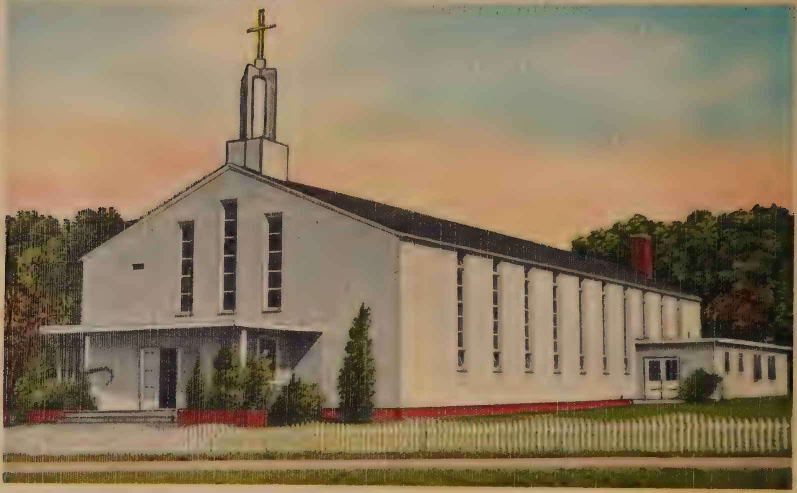


CLASSROOM BUILDINGS, SAMPSON COLLEGE, SAMPSON, N. Y.



OCT [illegible] 1947

ROYCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL, SAMPSON COLLEGE, SAMPSON, N. Y.

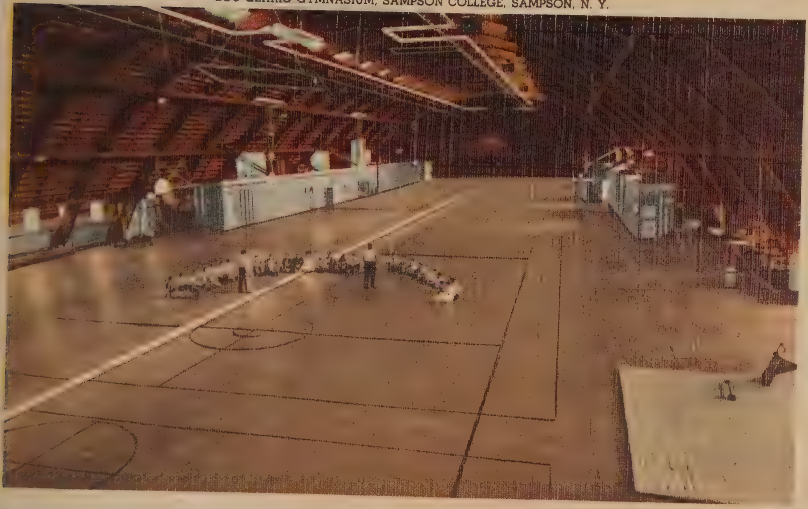


E-9347

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, SAMPSON COLLEGE, SAMPSON, N. Y.

E-9342

LOU GEHRIG GYMNASIUM, SAMPSON COLLEGE, SAMPSON, N. Y.



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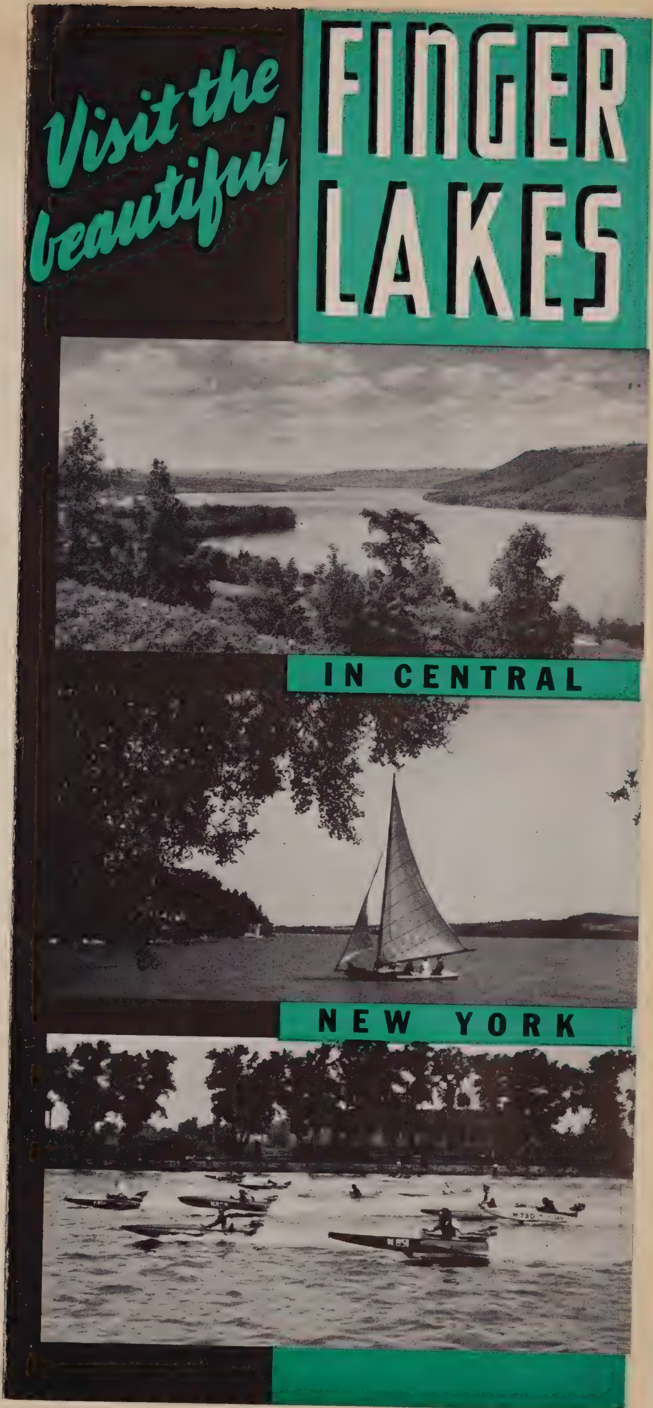


Visit the beautiful

FINGER LAKES

IN CENTRAL

NEW YORK

Nicholas left for
this Section —
Oct. 9. 1947

YOU WILL FIND A

AUBURN—Pop. 36,652. Two miles from Owasco Lake, Enna Jettick Park and Island Park. Auburn prison with world's first electric chair, opened 1816; Auburn Theological Seminary, 1817. Ancestral home of Wm. H. Seward, Lincoln's secretary of state. Fort Hill cemetery on site of Algonquin Fort. Cayuga Museum of History and Art. Hoopes Park municipal rose garden Three golf courses.

AURORA—Pop. 389. On Cayuga Lake. Site of Indian town of Chonodote. Settled 1791. Wells College. First Masonic Lodge west of Albany here founded. Golf.

BURDETT—Pop. 310. Mile from Seneca Lake. Finest Grange hall in state. Near Glen Eldridge and Glen Excelsior. Ships 1,000 tons of fruit annually.

CANANDAIGUA—Pop. 7,541. On Canandaigua Lake. Site Indian village of Gan-nun-da-gwa. Settled 1788. Here America's first land grant office opened and Pickering treaty was signed. Show places. $2,000,000 U. S. Veterans Hospital, Granger homestead, Congregational Church, Arsenal Hill, Court House, Roseland Park, Ontario County Historical Museum. Golf.

CAYUGA—Pop. 344. On Cayuga Lake. Once terminus of famous Cayuga Bridge, 1800. Site of Cayuga County's first jail and first county seat. Fishing center

CLIFTON SPRINGS—Pop. 1,819. Home of world famous sanitarium and clinic; renowned mineral springs. Golf.

DUNDEE—Pop. 1,086. On Route 14-A between Seneca and Keuka Lakes. Near Lakemont Academy. Natural gas.

GENEVA—Pop. 16,053. On Seneca Lake. Settled 1787. City of Colonial landmarks. Site of Indian village of Kanadasaga. Hobart and William Smith Colleges. New York State Agricultural Experiment Station. Old Indian burial ground. Fishing center. Scene of largest outboard regatta in East. Golf.

Cordial Welcome AT THESE PL

GROTON—Pop. 2,004. On Owasco Inlet. Settled 1797. Near Lake Como. Great typewriter works. Famous Northern Spruce grove nearby. Golf.

HAMMONDSPORT—Pop. 1,063. On Lake Keuka. "Cradle of American Aviation" and center of vineyard and wine belt. Here Glenn H. Curtiss built first government dirigible and hydro-aeroplane. Site of first U. S. flying camp

HONEOYE—Unincorporated. On Honeoye Lake. California Ranch Park. nearby Adjacent to site of Indian village of Hanneyaya, destroyed 1779.

INTERLAKEN—Pop. 660. Seneca and Cayuga Lakes. Settled 1797. Heart of fertile farming area

ITHACA—Pop. 20,708. On Cayuga Lake. Educational center: Cornell University, Cascadilla Prep. School, Ithaca College, Empire State School of Printing. Fall, Cascadilla and Six Mile Creeks traverse city in series of gorges, State parks nearby. Stewart municipal lakeside park. Renwick wildwood, a bird sanctuary. Airport. Golf.

LODI—Pop. 322. Gateway to Seneca fruit belt. Near Silver Thread Falls, 160 feet high. Elm tree 28 feet around.

MONTOUR FALLS—Pop. 1,489. On site of Indian village of Catherine's Town, Chequaga Falls, 156 ft. high. Seven gorges with 20 waterfalls radiate from village. Cook Academy, once People's College.

MORAVIA—Pop. 1,295. Three miles from Owasco Lake. Ten minutes from boyhood home of John D. Rockefeller. Here world's first iron plow was made. Sylvan Lake. Montville Falls. Nearby is Parsons Falls. Fillmore Glen State Park one-mile away. Millard Fillmore's birthplace two miles distant.

NAPLES—Pop. 1,070. Near Canandaigua Lake. Scenic grandeur in one of highest points in region. Center of vineyard and wine district. Parrish, Tannery and Grimes Glens, with many waterfalls. Naples Common, a meeting place for Indians and whites as early as 1792. Here oldest fossil tree in America was found.

ODESSA—Pop. 379. Elevation 1,053 feet. Half m
Near Seneca and Cayuta Lakes and Connecticut
Center of poultry district.

PENN YAN—Pop. 5,329. On Lake Keuka. Near
"Little Chapel on the Mount." Vineyard and wi
birthplace of Marcus Whitman and Robert Ingers
"New Jerusalem" also nearby. Golf.

PHELPS—Pop. 1,397. On Canandaigua Outlet. W
factory. Memorial Park. Numerous camping and
1793.

SENECA FALLS—Pop. 6,443. Near Cayuga Lake
Park. First woman's rights convention here in 1848.
Cady Stanton. Once home of Amelia Bloomer. Van
locks. Near birthplace of Red Jacket. Golf.

SKANEATELES—Pop. 1,882. On Skaneateles La
places. Center of American teasel industry. "Taxle
gallery, Eastern gateway to region along U. S. 20.

TRUMANSBURG—Pop. 1,077. Near entrance to
Park. Agricultural shipping point. Settled 1792.

UNION SPRINGS—Pop. 794. On Cayuga Lake.
Farley's Point, resort colony, and Frontenac Islan
Fishing center. Municipal camp ground.

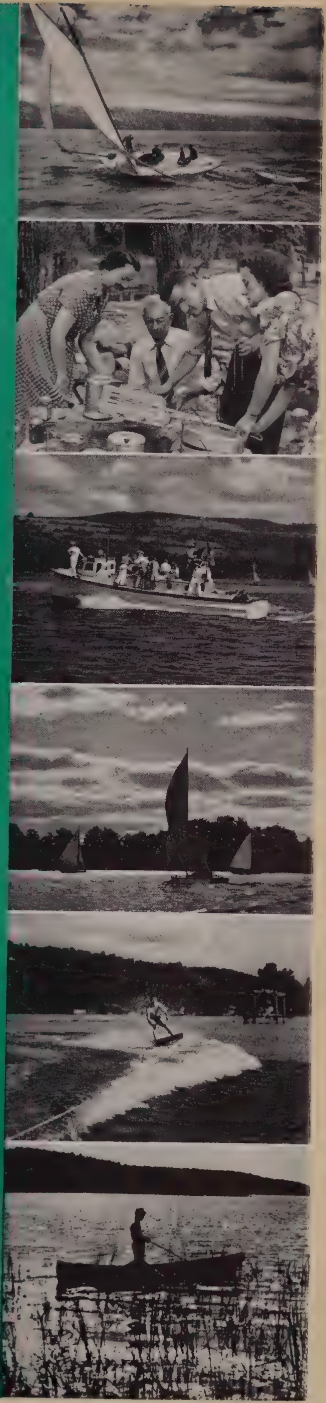
WATERLOO—Pop. 4,047. Site of Indian town
Society Building and relics. Indian council elm 350 y
tree nearby. LaFayette Park.

WATKINS GLEN—Pop. 2,956. On Seneca Lake.
State Park. Settled 1788. Salt beds. Mineral springs.
Springs resort. Municipal lakeside park and camp

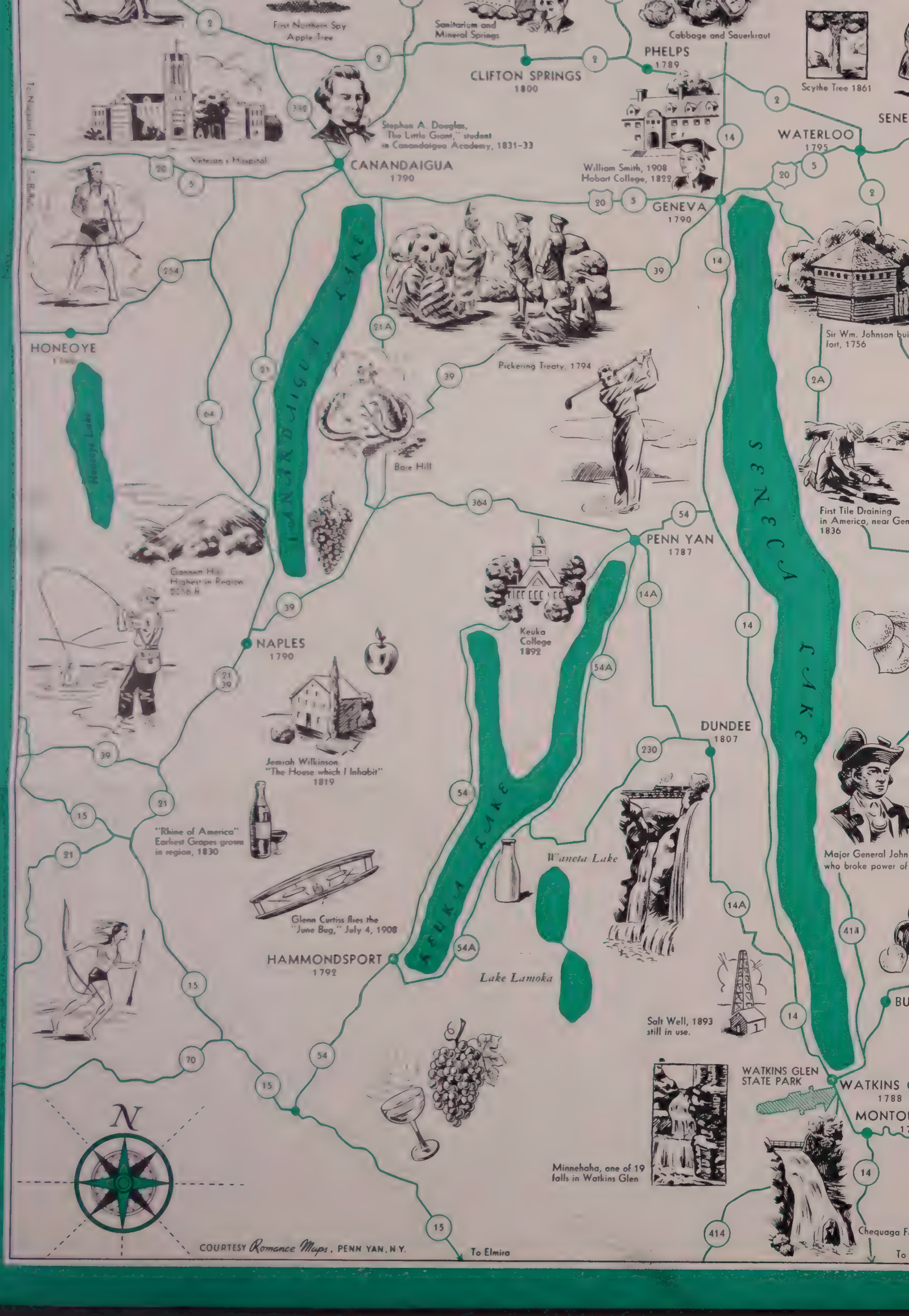
icholas left for
is Section —

VACATION VARIETY

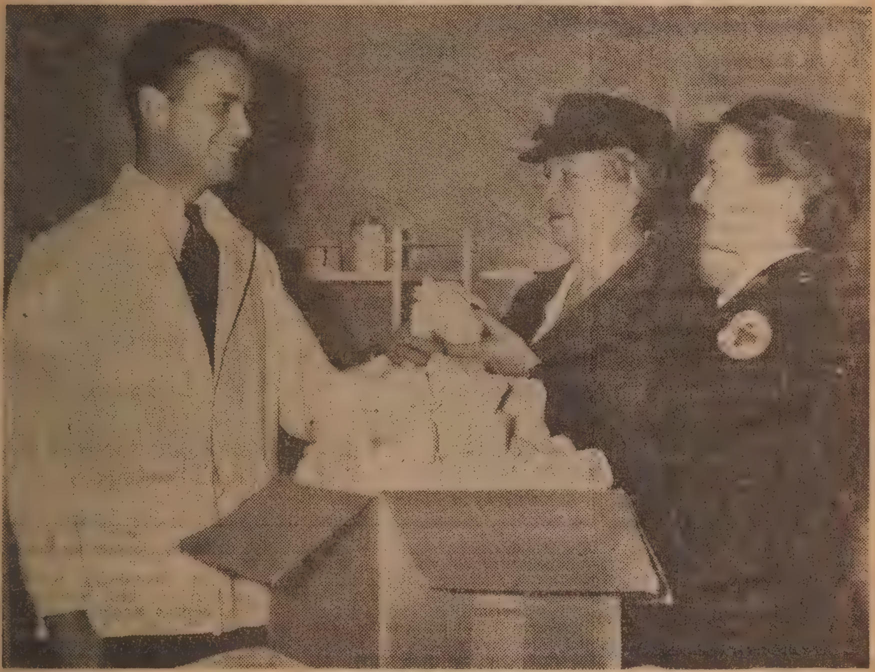
- **NINE STATE PARKS,** embracing more than 6000 acres of beach, mountain, forest and gorge.
- **SIX LAKES,** eleven to forty miles long, where fish stories come true.
- **A THOUSAND WATERFALLS,** one of them fifty feet higher than Niagara.
- **2000 MILES OF SUPERB HIGHWAY,** down old Indian trails, where every mile's a memory.
- **GREAT AMUSEMENT PARKS,** where music and merriment mingle for the whole family.
- **TWENTY GOLF COURSES,** covering more than ten miles of greens fanned by lake breezes.
- **7000 SUMMER CAMPS,** dotting 550 miles of sequestered shore a million miles from care.
- **ALTITUDE UP TO 2300 FEET** and myriad springs where health abides.
- **MOST FAMOUS VINEYARD REGION** of America.



cholas left for
s Section —
Oct. 9, 1947


First Northern Spy Apple Tree
Sanitarium and Mineral Springs
Cabbage and Sauerkraut
PHELPS 1789
CLIFTON SPRINGS 1800
Scythe Tree 1861
SENE
WATERLOO 1795
To Niagara Falls
To Buffalo
Stephen A. Douglas, "The Little Giant," student in Canandaigua Academy, 1831–33
Veteran's Hospital
CANANDAIGUA 1790
William Smith, 1908 Hobart College, 1822
GENEVA 1790
Sir Wm. Johnson built fort, 1756
HONEOYE
Honeoye Lake
CANANDAIGUA LAKE
Pickering Treaty, 1794
Bare Hill
First Tile Draining in America, near Gen 1836
SENECA LAKE
Gannett Hill Highest in Region 2256 ft
PENN YAN 1787
Keuka College 1892
NAPLES 1790
Jemrah Wilkinson "The House which I Inhabit" 1819
DUNDEE 1807
"Rhine of America" Earliest Grapes grown in region, 1830
Major General John who broke power of
Waneta Lake
KEUKA LAKE
Glenn Curtiss flies the "June Bug," July 4, 1908
HAMMONDSPORT 1792
Lake Lamoka
Salt Well, 1893 still in use.
BU
WATKINS GLEN STATE PARK
WATKINS 1788
MONTOU
N
Minnehaha, one of 19 falls in Watkins Glen
Chequaga F
COURTESY Romance Maps, PENN YAN, N.Y.
To Elmira
To

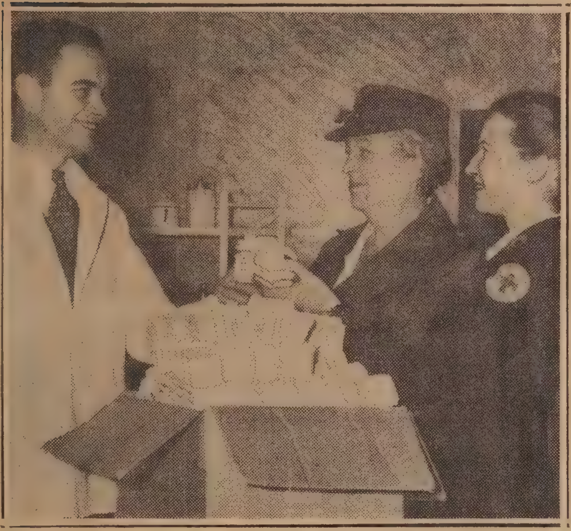
THE BOSTON DAILY GLOBE—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1947



RED CROSS SURGICAL SPONGES are presented to Dr. Richard Warren of Dedham, surgeon-in-chief of West Roxbury Veterans' Hospital by Mrs. Muriel Ruth, field director, and Mrs. Jay Benton, vice chairman of program. To volunteer for this or other Red Cross work, telephone KEN. 6226 or call at 17 Gloucester st., city.

BOSTON POST, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1947

Red Cross Workers Fold Sponges for Hospital



MADE TO ORDER

Dr. Richard Warren, surgeon-in-chief at the West Roxbury Veterans' Hospital receives from Mrs. Muriel Muth, Red Cross field director at the hospital, surgical dressing as Mrs. Jay R. Benton, vice chairman of the production department of the Boston Red Cross Chapter looks on. The sponges were made by Red Cross workers.

Red Cross volunteer production workers have folded nearly 3000 made-to-order operating sponges for use in West Roxbury Veteran's Hospital operating rooms. Designed this month by the production department of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of Red Cross, at the request of Dr. Richard Warren, Dedham, surgeon-in-chief at the hospital, the new sponges are now being put into use at the hospital.

Mrs. Mary Wrenn, Dedham, production chairman, Mrs. Jay R. Benton, vice-chairman in charge of surgical dressings, and Miss Ruth Walker, Boston, designed the new operating sponge which is thicker than the sponges which had been previously used. The new sponge has the same dimensions, two inches by four and one-half.

Friday, October 10, 1947

Woke up at 6.45 and tired for breakfast - orange juice - Wheat flakes - and cream - Scrambled Eggs - Kippered Herring. Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - Gave Louis the bulbs to plant - Peter drove me to the Square - Subway - Office - Work - out at 12.30 - peul - to Patten's on Court St. Filet of Sole. Tartar Sauce - Johnny Cake - Butter - Iced Coffee. to Iver Johnson's - Mr. Blake - Bought a Carton of flash bulbs and a 620 film - to Newspaper Row - Bought 3 Globes and 3 Posts - Frances' picture in the paper today re Red Cross. Back to the office - Worked until 4.30 - to Belmont in Klayda's car with Leary - Home - Upstairs to rest - Dinner at 6.30 - Broiled Halibut steak. Parsley Potato - Spinach - Sliced Tomato + Cucumbers - Hard Roll - Butter - Milk - Baked Apple - Upstairs at 7+

Sunny Today
And Tomorro

Sparkly sunshine and pleasan
cool weather will continue in Bo
ton today. The temperature th
afternoon will be slightly high
than yesterday's, reaching close
66 here in Boston. Another co
night will be followed by fair a
warmer weather tomorrow.

Winds today will be gentle eas
erly.

The tang of autumn returned
New England yesterday as cool d
air, recently from the interior
Canada overcame this area.
spite of lower temperatures,
abundance of sunshine render
yesterday very pleasant althou
the official maximum for the d
was only 62.

The blue sky, marred only
bands of cirrus clouds served to
off the autumn foliage now at
best just a few miles outside t
city limits.

The present cool spell, which o
served to bring temperatures ba
to near normal values, will be
short duration, for by this afte
noon temperatures will reach high
levels than they did yesterday a
after another cool night the me
cury will be definitely on the u
swing tomorrow.

The weather promises to rema
good through Sunday and tempe
atures will be high enough to pe
mit full enjoyment of the out-
doors.

Islands of Gold Dot Ocean of Blue

The bright feature of yesterday's weather was the golden glow display after the sun went down. Early, there had been an unusual showing of alto-cirrus clouds in odd shapes and groupings, from dainty straggling wisps to broad formations all in white, resembling smoke. They covered nearly half the sky. Here and there alto-stratus and alto cumulus clouds developed late in the afternoon. They were shaped like long, narrow islands, oddly scattered in a broad ocean of blue, broadside to the Sun. They were mostly in the west, but some were well to the south and others almost to the eastern skyline.

In rapid succession, after the Sun went down, from west to east the clouds were colored, first faintly in yellow, then orange, finally like burnished gold set off against very deep purple haze at the eastern horizon.

The cold front, down from Canada, reached Boston late Wednesday night and the mercury dropped rapidly. The hoped-for rain came no nearer than Portland, Me. Even there it was very light. To this date, precipitation for 1947 is 3.30 inches below normal.

Drought conditions, both here and to the north, are becoming more serious daily, with the weather map showing no promise of rain. There has been none so far this month. Last year, the month was very dry, with no precipitation until the 13th.

Boston temperature got back to normal yesterday under the influence of northeast winds of moderate velocity. Highest was 62.4 degrees; lowest 48.7, and mean just the normal 56. General frost all over New England was indicated for this morning, with slight rise in temperature for the rest of the week.

Oct. 10, 1947. C. H. B.

SAT. OCT. 11. 1947

Big Week End Coming Up

Brilliant autumn foliage has finally arrived to paint New Hampshire's hills and mountains for the Columbus Day week end, a three-day holiday for most people.

After a good night's sleep, woke up at 5.45 + Later packing the suit case. For breakfast orange juice - Wheat Sparkies Creamed Halibut on Toast. Iced Coffee. With John to Cushing Square. to S.S Pierce's to buy a 2 pound box of Chocolates and Bon Bons for Aunt Marion + to Betson's for papers - and cigarettes - Back to the house. Left at 9.30. the ride - the grand foliage. Lexington, Bedford, Chelmsford, Tyngsboro, Nashua - a visit to the Green front, at Haberdashers for a pair of Stockings, on our way again - Milford, Wilton, West Wilton, Temple - Arrived at Aunt Marion's at noon 56 miles - John was off on his return trip soon after - Dinner at 1 + Orange Juice - Boiled Halibut - Egg Sauce - Potato Balls + Spinach. Sliced Egg + Oatmeal Bread - Butter - Deep Dish Apple Pie - Cheese - Upstairs to rest and to listen to the football broadcasts +

Fair Weather For Weekend

Pleasant autumn weather will continue in Boston today. The sky will be sunny and the wind gentle while the temperature will reach the upper 60's early in the afternoon. Favorable weather will likewise continue on Sunday with even higher temperatures. Yesterday was an ideal, early autumn day. The abundance of sunshine and the pleasant temperatures left little to be desired.

Here in Boston the highest temperature for the day was 63 degrees, which is just about normal for this time of the year. A succession of high pressure areas passing over New England from western Canada has been mainly responsible for our prolonged spell of good weather.

The latest of these fair weather systems now lies centered practically over New England, drifting slowly southeastward into the Atlantic. Its influence can be expected to last through today and tomorrow. This sort of weather is likely to be followed by a period of more unsettled conditions beginning about Monday as a series of weak disturbances begin passing through New England. These disturbances will be accompanied by varying amounts of cloudiness and occasionally a few light showers. But there is still no outlook for any appreciable amount of rain during the next few days.

Yes, the black panther has been seen again in Mason at the Tracy Eaton farm, the same place it was about two months ago.

If you see that black panther again get in touch with Wilton 218-5, James Lorette, or 10-15, Joseph Miller. Both have good cat dogs.

The Tocsin at 4.30. a ride over to Wilton - up onto Pead's Hill to the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis - he - former President of the Federal Reserve Bank at Boston + a pleasant time - the story about the Black Panther by his Apple Trees so Then the sunset over Pack Monadnock - next the ride back + for Supper - Tomato Soup. Crackers + Baked Beans + Fish Cakes + Condiments + Stewed Tomatoes + Brown Bread + Butter - Preserved Peaches. Frances and Aunt Marion started playing cribbage - I went up to bed - a bit of radio - the cool crisp air coming in the three windows - the stars in the heavens - a delightful day +

Earle Newton

SATURDAY. OCT. 11, 1947

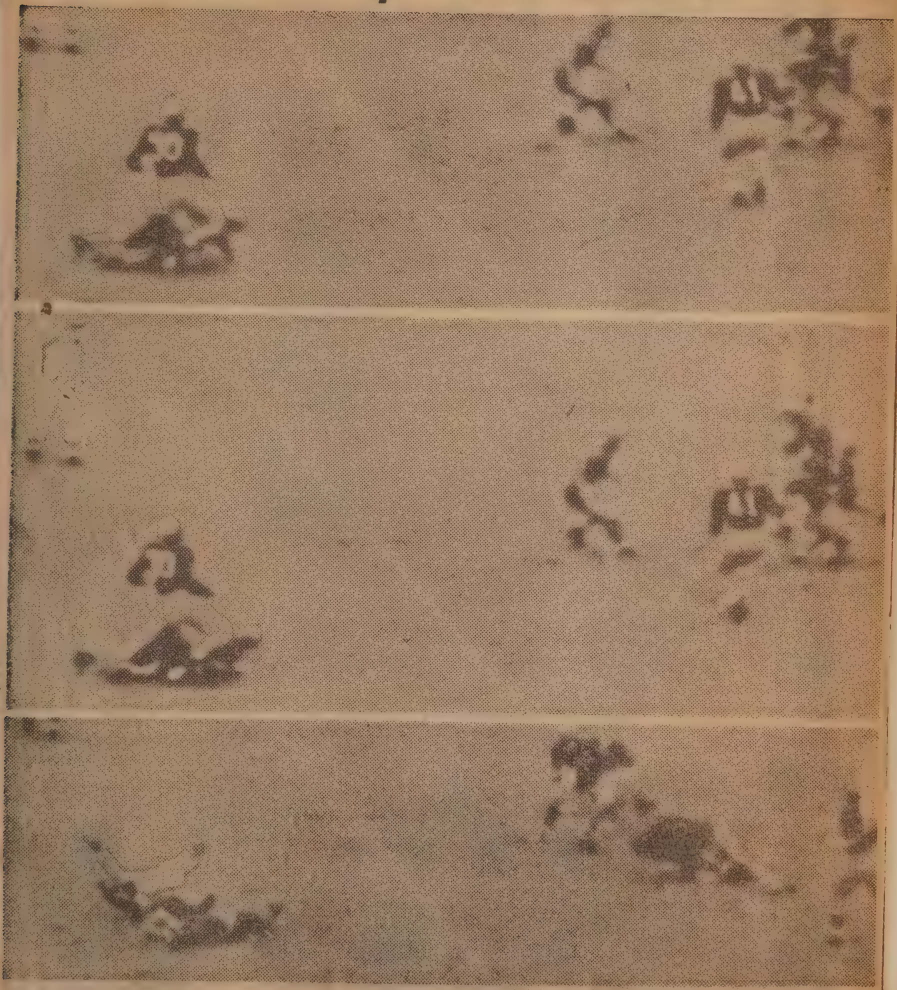
Associated Press Photo

This is the way Vince Moravec, Harvard's football captain, came out of Saturday's game with Virginia, and it may be that he will never get in another game for the Crimson. Moravec, the ligaments of his left knee torn badly, is in the hospital at Harvard.

Sat., Oct. 11, 1947

Exclusive!

Play That Ended Harvard Football Captain's Career



(Exclusive Acme Telephoto)

THESE PHOTOS show that Harvard's captain, Vince Moravec, was not illegally clipped on the play that ended his athletic career. (Clipping is when a player is hit below the knees from behind.) Moravec, No. 30, in left of pictures, is blocked from in front by Virginia's left end, Carlton Elliott—and bowled over backwards.

Football followers have been waiting for official pictures of the Harvard-Virginia game to show whether Crimson Capt Vince Moravec was illegally clipped from behind in the play that ended his footbal career.

Here are the pictures! From the University of Virginia movies of the game.

They seem to show that Moravec was knocked down by what Virginia officias have maintained was a "perfect rolling block"—that he was NOT clipped.

The controversy has stirred collegiate football ranks since the game a week ago and brought demands that football officials be quicker to "call" clipping when it occurs.

Sat., Oct. 11, 1947

Front—Maple tree in au-
dress near Wilton, New
ire.

Looking from Pack Monadnock toward North Pack and Crotched Mountain.
BERNICE B. PERRY

Important Message to All Pi Eta Grads:-

We propose to print a new Pi Eta Directory immediately and send a copy to each and every graduate gratis. We haven't had a directory since 1929. Your prompt response on the attached return card will cut costs and enable us to make an early publication and distribution. Please fill out and mail today.

PI ETA ASSOCIATES
By Jay R. Benton, President
Donald H. Whittemore, Graduate Secretary

WERING HILLS ARE SEEN FROM NEW IPSWICH

HERE
OCT. 12, 1947

Sunday, October 12, 1947

After a good nights' sleep - woke up at 5.30 - the light in the east and the crescent moon - something to remember + up at 7 and down stairs for a walk with "Jill" the black dog - a Labrador Retriever - to the field that Aunt Marion has donated to the boys for a ball field + into the two Cemeteries - to the Stone of General Miller the second of that name + Back to the house and read. The Women folks down at 9 and so breakfast. Orange juice Wheat Sparkies + Fried Eggs + Bacon - Buttered Toast - Hot Coffee + At 11 - drove to the White Church at Temple - left Aunt Marion there to go to the Services - into the General Store (Mervin Willard) Bought the Sunday papers - then Frances and I went on a ride - the car driven by Aunt Marion's chauffeur - Edmund Dallagher and what a talk he gave us - "Life at the General Miller place"

Fine Weather For Holiday

The fine autumn weather which has been so common of late will continue in Boston today and tomorrow. Under the influence of sunny skies the mercury will climb to progressively higher levels for the next two days. Today's high will be close to 72. Winds will remain very light and will be predominantly from the southeast during the day.

Yesterday was another in a series of fine autumn days for which New England is so famous. It was not quite warm enough to be termed Indian summer but was very comfortable out of doors. The highest temperature in the Boston area was 68 degrees while in the suburbs west of the city the mercury reached 72 degrees, the difference being due to the presence of a sea breeze in the vicinity of the coast.

An area of unsettled weather with showers and cloudy skies has advanced eastward to the Plains states. This will make further progress eastward but is not likely to affect New England before Tuesday. The small hurricane which passed through Southern Florida last night is expected to continue eastward into the Atlantic and is not likely to effect New England in any way.

Hurricane Nears Florida

Advisory at 7:30 last night from the United States Weather Station at Miami put the latest tropical hurricane 125 miles south-southwest of Punta Gorda, Fla. It was headed directly toward Fort Myers, Fla. It had crossed Cuba Friday night. Then it gathered force and volume as it progressed north-northeast, following the course taken by three other quite recent hurricanes, moving about 15 miles an hour with winds up to 100 miles an hour.

Hurricane warning were posted as far north as Fort Myers and storm warnings all along the coast of Florida. The storm was expected to reach Fort Myers between midnight and daybreak. An Army B-17 that had penetrated the whirling storm reported encountering 85 mile an hour winds. Key West reported rainfall of 2.50 inches for six hours.

Weather around Boston yesterday was of the delightful Indian Summer type. It was sunny with gentle variable winds up to noon, when a brisk sea breeze set in from the southeast. Maximum temperature was 68.3 degrees, in the noon hour. For the day the average was 58, which is two above normal. Inland mercury went a few degrees higher.

New England still is under influence of a high pressure system, with a broad center extending from Nova Scotia to Ontario. The barometer last evening recorded 30.24 inches. A narrow low pressure trough extends from New Mexico to Winnipeg in Canada, with some light rains in the Rocky Mountain section and over the Northern Plains.

Another fine October sunset brought yesterday to a close. There were a few high clouds in the west which the sun gilded as, and after, it passed below the horizon. To one living along a lake, like Quannapowit in Wakefield, the sky picture was doubly beautiful, mirrored back from the still waters. C. H. B.

Oct. 12, 1947.

To Greenville - to Bank Village - left Frances off at the Kaula's - on to New Ipswich - turned around - to Greenville - Back to the Kaula's - just to pay my respects - a house pack jammed with antiques - Back to Temple. Picked up Aunt Marion then to the Danas - to make a call. The episode of the Chipmunk - storing corn for the winter - Back to the house Dinner at 2 - Spiced Soup - Roast Leg of Lamb - Roast Potatoes. Gravy - Onions. Sliced Cucumbers - Indian Pudding. Vanilla Ice Cream + Upstairs started to read and rest. The Tocsin! Out for a ride - Peterboro - Noone, East Jaffrey, West Rindge. Rindge - To the Cathedral of the Pines - Ran into Don. Hill and his family - Back to East Jaffrey - the search for Ed. Dana's place - finally found it by Tilman's Pond - Tea was served - a good time - the ride back in the dark - a light supper - sliced Bananas - Crackers Butter - a glass of milk - to bed at 8+

SUNDAY,
OCT. 12, 1947

Golden October

October . . .
Golden month with hair of flame,
Liaison
Between summers' heady wine
And winters'
Silver-speared champagne.

October . . .
Scarlet leaves, flamboyant, fall
One by one
Gold and crimson everywhere,
Like rainbows
In the bursting sun.

October . . .
Weird moonlight touching silver
Every golden leaf,
Fantastic
Silhouettes in black relief
Shriveled now . . .
Dying in the night.

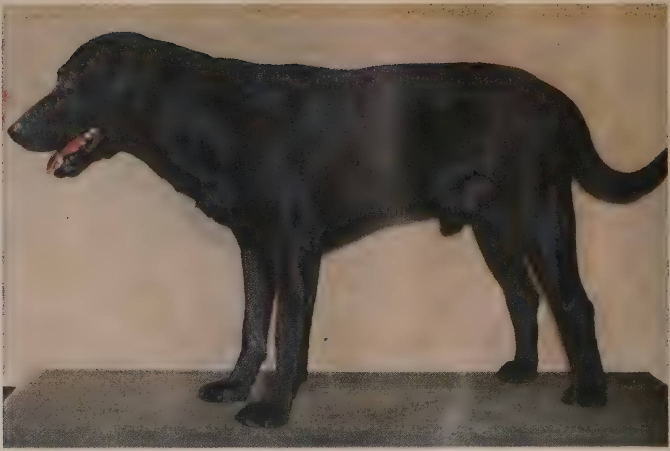
October . . .
Cold as unrequited love,
Warm as spice . . .
Alone, and drunk with brightness,
Hails winter
With her flaming torch.

While winter shakes his snowy head,
And hides October's showy dead.

OCT. 12, 1947

OcT. 12, '47

Oct. 12, '47



The Labrador retriever actually comes from Newfoundland. He is a fast, capable hunting dog on land or water.

"JILL"

185 Dean Road.
Brookline

Dear Jay:—

It has been such fun to see the results of all your snap-shotting in Temple and I am so delighted to have all those interesting and attractive views that arrived for me this morning - You were most kind and generous and I appreciate them so much.

The interiors turned out surprisingly well. and give quite an imposing impression of the simple "General Miller Place"

— but do you think my "flower arrangement" on the living room mantle will be considered worthy of copying!

The outside views are very pleasing too. I can tell you further of my pleasure in them when I see you and Frances next week at Don's birthday dinner. Looking forward then to November first and with love to both you and Frances and my best thanks —

Most cordially

Aunt Marion Hill.

October 23. '47.

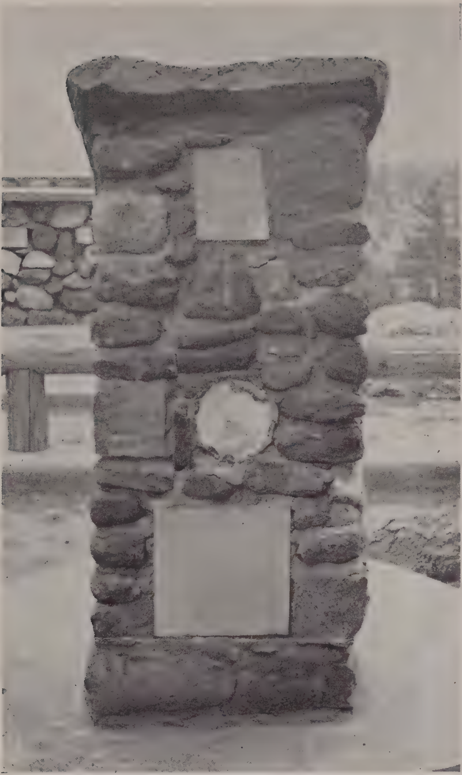
GRAND MONADNOCK AS SEEN FROM RINDGE

The Cathedral of the Pines

Rindge, New Hampshire

The Cathedral of the Pines is dedicated to the Glory of God and was given in loving and grateful memory of Sanderson Sloane by his parents, Douglas and Sibyl Sanderson Sloane, as a place where all people may come and worship, each in his own way, returning thanks to Almighty God for His innumerable benefits, for the strength and inspiration which come from His hills, solace and assurance from His valleys with their life-giving waters, joy from the songs of His birds, courage, under God's boundless heaven, to meet the daily needs, sympathy and understanding by association one with the other, and as the wind whispers through His Pines, re-echoing voices and prayers from the past, acknowledge, each for himself, a continuing obligation to the forefathers to keep secure their heritage of spiritual and intellectual freedoms.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 1947



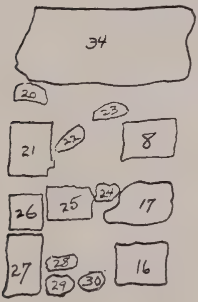
The Lectern

The Stones:

1. Okinawa
2. Jerusalem
3. Connecticut, *Thomas H. Sutliffe
4. New York, *Alexander Griswold Cummins
5. Jerusalem
6. Athens, Greece
7. Kentucky
8. Massachusetts
9. Arizona
10. Maine
11. Missouri
12. Massachusetts
13. Massachusetts
14. Massachusetts
15. New Hampshire
16. Massachusetts
17. Vermont
18. Michigan
19. New Mexico
20. North Dakota
21. Connecticut, *Frederick C. Marggraff, Jr.
22. Nevada, *Ruth Hale Appleby
23. Arizona, *John Appleby
24. New York
25. New York
26. Georgia, *Sanderson Sloane
27. New York, *Charles Andrew Sprague
28. New Hampshire
29. New Hampshire
30. Washington
31. Connecticut
32. New Mexico
33. New Mexico
34. New York

*Memorial Stones

Contributed by Kenneth E. Crouch, Bedford, Va., and incorporated into the Lectern with the prayer that American blood will not have been shed in vain, are soils from Baatan, Corregidor, Pearl Harbor, Bastogne, Rheims, Normandy, Lidice, Lake Success, the Alamo, Appomatox.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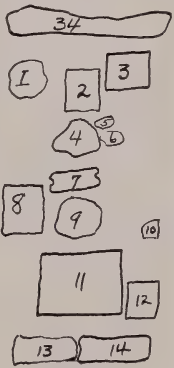
NORTH
SIDE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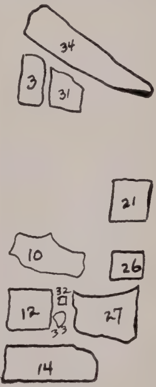
SOUTH
SIDE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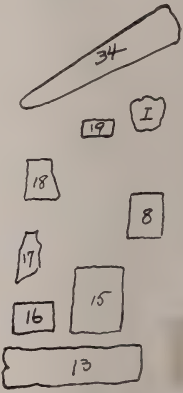
14

EAST
SIDE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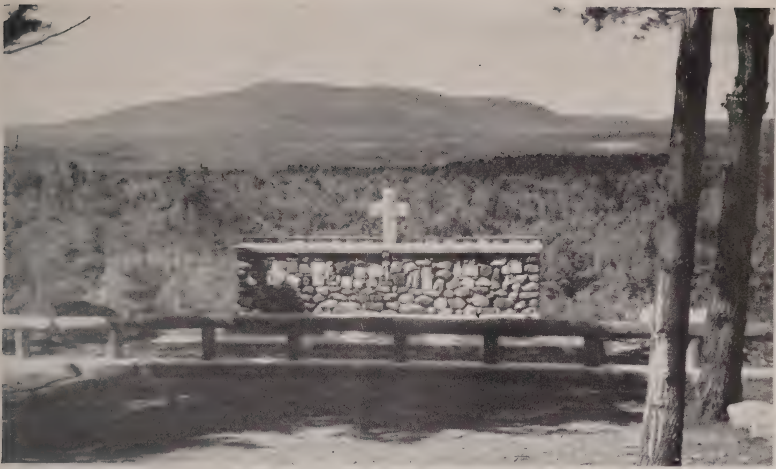
WEST
SIDE



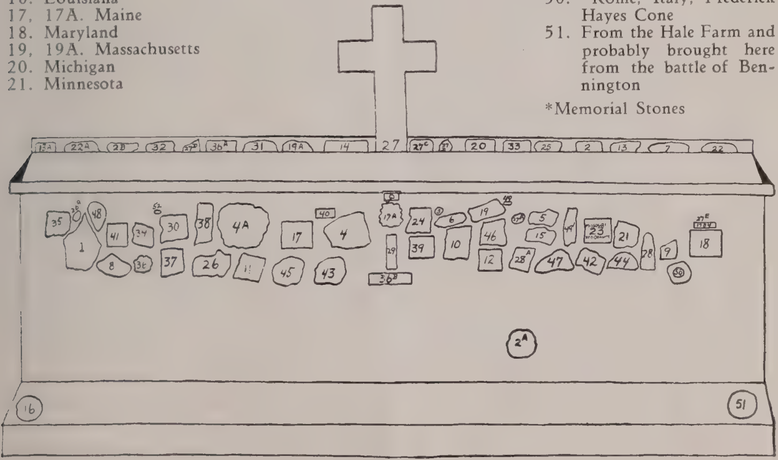
Altar of the Nation

Shrine of the Sons of the American Revolution and
Memorial to the War II Dead of New Hampshire

THE STONES:

1. Alabama
2. 2A. 2B. Arizona
3. Arkansas
4. 4A* California
5. Colorado
6. Connecticut
7. Delaware
8. Florida
9. Georgia
10. Idaho
11. Illinois
12. Indiana
13, 13A. Iowa
14. Kansas
15. Kentucky
16. Louisiana
17, 17A. Maine
18. Maryland
19, 19A. Massachusetts
20. Michigan
21. Minnesota
22, 22A. Mississippi
23. Missouri
24. Montana
25. Nebraska
26, 26A. Nevada
27*, 27A, 27B, 27C, 27D, 27E New Hampshire
28, 28A. New Jersey
29. New Mexico
30. New York
31. North Carolina
32. North Dakota
33. Ohio
34. Oklahoma
35. Oregon
36, 36A, 36B. Pennsylvania
37. Rhode Island
38. South Carolina
39. South Dakota
40. Tennessee
41. Texas
42. Utah
43. Vermont
44. 44A, Virginia
45. Washington
46. West Virginia
47. Wisconsin
48. Wyoming
49. The Coliseum, Rome, Italy
50. *Rome, Italy, Frederick Hayes Cone
51. From the Hale Farm and probably brought here from the battle of Bennington

*Memorial Stones


13A
22A
2B
32
27D
36A
31
19A
14
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27C
27B
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35
26A
48
1
41
34
52
30
38
4A
8
36
37
26
11
17
40
4
45
43
17A
29
36B
24
39
6
10
19
49
46
12
27A
5
15
28A
47
44A
23
MISSOURI
21
42
44
28
9
50
27E
1784
18
2A
16
51

The Cathedral of the Pines

The Altar of the Nation is dedicated to the Glory of God in grateful memory of the men and women of New Hampshire who gave their lives in World War II and as a shrine of the Sons of the American Revolution from whose State Societies have come many of the 48 State Stones which are a part of the Altar and which symbolize the unity and strength of a grateful people proud of their heritage and determined, with God's help, to perpetuate the aims and ideals of the forefathers as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States of America and the Bill of Rights.

The OLD RUGGED CROSS of New Hampshire granite, the New Hampshire State Stone, is dedicated to the Glory of God and was given in loving and grateful memory of Sanderson Sloane by his brothers, Douglas and John.

The Lectern is dedicated to the Glory of God and in grateful memory of the men in the B-17 Flying Fortress "Peg-O-My-Heart" who, with Sandy, made the supreme sacrifice February 22, 1944.

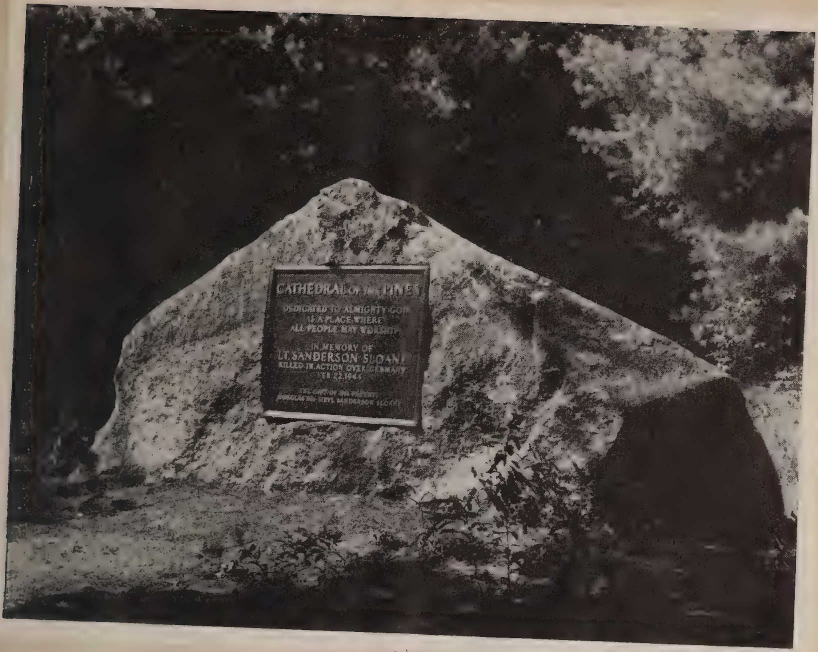
2d Lt. Hartley S. Seymour, co-pilot, Alexandria, Virginia
2d Lt. James J. Leary, navigator, Portsmouth, New Hampshire
2d Lt. Donald H. Makins, bombardier, Detroit, Michigan
S/Sgt. Louie B. Courtney, engineer, Ohatchee, Alabama
S/Sgt. Edward H. Harke, radio operator, Lansing, Michigan
Sgt. Richard E. Spens, Asst. radio operator-gunner, Yuba City, California
Sgt. Cletis H. Campbell, aerial gunner-armorer, Lebanon, Indiana
Sgt. Francis S. Chard, aerial gunner-armorer, Lewisville, Minnesota

The Field-Stone Pulpit is dedicated to the Glory of God and in memory of the Pioneers who blazed the trail of religious freedom and freedom of speech and in gratitude to the men and women of Rindge who served their Country in time of battle, who served and still serve in their homes, on the farms, or in the several places to which they have been called.

The Altar Rail is dedicated to the Glory of God and was given by Sandy's Aunt, Mrs. Robert B. M. Cook and his cousin, William Bolton Cook.

The Hammond organ and its housing is dedicated to the Glory of God in loving memory of
SARAH ROGERS SANDERSON EDWIN NASH SANDERSON

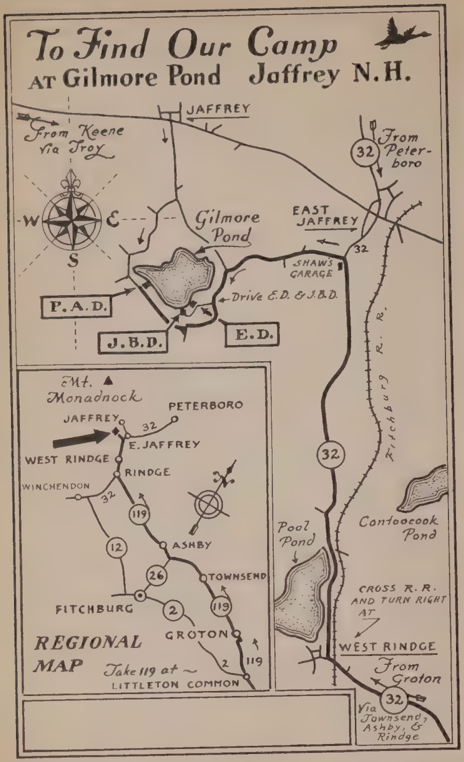
Photos by Bernice Perry


CATHEDRAL OF THE PINES
DEDICATED TO ALMIGHTY GOD
AS A PLACE WHERE
ALL PEOPLE MAY WORSHIP
IN MEMORY OF
LT. SANDERSON SLOANE
KILLED IN ACTION OVER GERMANY
FEB 22 1944
THE GIFT OF HIS PARENTS
SIBYL SANDERSON SLOANE

SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 1947

ED. DANA'S
PLACE
AT EAST JAFFREY.

SUN., Oct. 12, 1947


To Find Our Camp
AT Gilmore Pond Jaffrey N.H.
JAFFREY
From Keene via Troy
From Peterboro
32
W
E
S
Gilmore Pond
EAST JAFFREY
32
SHAW'S GARAGE
Drive E.D. & J.B.D.
P.A.D.
J.B.D.
E.D.
Fitchburg R. R.
32
Mt. Monadnock
PETERBORO
JAFFREY
32
E. JAFFREY
WEST RINDGE
RINDGE
WINCHENDON
32
119
12
ASHBY
26
TOWNSEND
FITCHBURG
2
119
GROTON
REGIONAL MAP
Take 119 at ~ LITTLETON COMMON
2
119
Pool Pond
Contoocook Pond
CROSS R. R. AND TURN RIGHT AT
WEST RINDGE
From Groton
32
Via Townsend, Ashby, & Rindge

WHERE LAKE MEETS MOUNTAIN

THE VIEW
AT ED. DANA'S

MAJESTIC MONADNOCK AS SEEN FROM JAFFREY

AT ED. DANA'S
OCT. 12, 1947

ANOTHER VIEW OF GRAND MONAD

OCTOBER 12, 1947

AUTUMN FOLIAGE in the Monadnock region of southern New Hampshire never was better in any other year. As this photograph of a rustic scene at Hancock, N. H., shows, the radiant colors are at their height. Under the sponsorship of the Monadnock Region Association, the annual fall foliage tours now are highly popular. Unique maple leaf signs dotting New Hampshire highways make directions simple, but maps showing the most beautiful routes may be obtained by writing the Monadnock Region Association at Peterborough, N. H.

(Photo by Hurid Orne)

Nicholas Benton
Hamilton Terrace
CPO H1 Room 217
Sampson College
Sampson, N.Y.

Sunday
Oct. 12

Dear Mom & Dad -

By now you should have received my two telegrams with my new address and the wire for seventy-five dollars — This latter is for rent for first semester. This is one cost not covered by the govt.

This place is a mass of barracks — I'm in a new one just opened and recently painted. My room mate is Bob Munsell from Conn. whom I met on the train. He was a first alternate to

West Point but the principle got i
he may re-apply. We went to Geneva
yesterday and bought alot of
necessities for the room, such
as hooks, waste basket, curtain
rods etc — we also built two
shelves and a book case —

Regardless of the plainnes
of this place, I think I'm goi
to like it — My classes start
tomorrow although I'm not
completely registered yet — I'
got two English courses, one
French, one Math, and one
Western Civilization. — also thre
hours a week at various athle

The food set-up is odd — cafeter
style and you have to pay for
the food on the spot — no bil
alot of guys are starving beca
no govt. checks have come i

yet - I won't be able to get home for my birthday - it's such a long trip - perhaps one of the later week ends —.

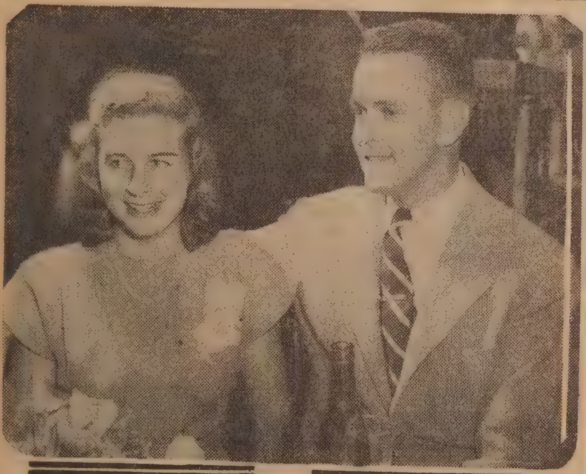
The campus is so large a guy needs a car to get around. There is a free shuttle bus that runs every half hour. —

That's all for now ——

Love,
Nick

BOSTON SUNDAY POST, OCTOBER 12, 1947

Society



Miss Anne Scott of Newton and her escort, Peter J. Benton of Belmont, sit one out during an evening of dining and dancing at The Meadows in Framingham.

Studio of ■ EDGAR L PROCTOR ■ 114 SEELEY AVE ■ ARLINGTON N J ■
ILLUSTRATION
DESIGN
LETTERING
DIRECT MAIL
STILL LIFE
FIGURES

October 13,1947

Dear Family,

We were very pleased to hear that Nick has been admitted to Sampson.He should do well there,I think,and theres always the chance that he might be able to transfer to Harvard later on.

Speaking of Harvard,that game at Va. was quite a letdown.Lets hope for better things at New Haven.Enclosed is my check for $19.30 for four tickets to the Yale game.Thanks very much for taking care of this for us.

A birthday package is on its way so it should be there by the 18th.I trust Nick will be home for his 21st.We will be thinking of you.

Starting tomorrow I will be working from 8:30 to 5:15.All the engineering sections are extra busy with dial conversions now.This extra time plus the pending raise should boost my salary to a little better than $70 a week.

Will leave some space as Jeanne may have a few words to add.

Dear Mom & Dad,

It's fun to write these joint letters — hope we don't repeat each other.

Everything's fine here. Leslie is full of pep and in the best of health, as usual. She sends kisses.

Thanks in advance for securing our Yale tickets. Is there any chance of getting the four seats together? We have great plans for that week-end — perhaps we'll stay in N.Y. over Sat. night.

There's a possibility that we may have an apt. soon.

No more news at present: We'll write soon again.

Dearest love

from

Leslie, Dave, & Jeanne.

Monday, October 13, 1947

The air so crystal clear - crisp and cool - so another real good night's sleep - up at 7 and out for another walk with the good dog "Jill" - soon I was joined by Frances - so I added to my walk - Back to the house - had breakfast at 8.30 - Orange juice - puffed rice, and cream + Fried Egg and Bacon - Buttered Toast - Hot Coffee - this was a lazy morning and most killing time - about 11 we started out and walked up the Wilton Road to the Fiske Egg Farm - on the way back picked a large bag full of pine cones to take home + Up to the General Store at 12 - but it was closed - Dinner at 1. Tomato Juice - Crackers - Creamed Halibut Sliced Sweet Potatoes - Little Green Peas

What Could Be Finer
New England was enjoying
other wonderfully fine Sabb
day while the hurricane, af
sweeping across the southern p
of Florida, continued on a nor
easterly course out over the oce
Its passage over land had
duced its size and the severity
its winds. A late advisory, issu
from the Army, located the cen
about 140 miles northeast of Pa
Beach with strongest winds
miles an hour in a diameter
100 miles and strong squalls rea
ing out 50 miles farther. It w
expected to pick up in volu
and force as it proceeded on
course, increasingly farther fr
land.
Such a difference in New E
land! Boston's weather of y
terday couldn't have been fin
Under a cloudless panoply of bl
breezes were very mild, even
Logan Airport, during most of
forenoon. Weather vanes k
changing direction frequent
turning lazily from one point
compass to another. Some of t
directions listed were: northwe
north-northeast, east, east-nor
east and south-southwest w
velocity two to three miles
hour. Inland, ponds and lak
runruffled, glistened under t
Sun's rays. Visibility, very ear
was low because of smoke.
moderate sea breeze came in fr
the southeast at 10 a. m., cleari
the air and raising visibility to
miles. Temperature averaged
degrees, or two above norm
here, with highest 65.8 degre
Inland it went about six degr
higher.
The latest weather map sho
a powerful high pressure syst
centered 300 miles south of Ne
foundland with barometer at 30
inches. A ridge is extended fr
Sable Island southwestward acr
New England to the delta of
Mississippi River. This is
garded as responsible for the c
tinued fine weather over N
England, the Middle Atlant
States and much of the Midwes
A trough from Lake Superior
the Texas Panhandle bounds t
fine weather area on the west.
The forecaster indicates th
there will be another fair, sunn
day for the holiday, slight
warmer with southwesterly wind
Oct. 13, 1947 C. H. B.

CURTIS In Newton, Oct 13, 1947, Sidney, husband of Christine Hansen Curtis, formerly of Belmont. Private funeral service. Please omit flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshia Benton of Belmont, Mass., were week end guests in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Benton, of Belmont, Mass., spent the holiday week-end at Morse Lodge in Lancaster and called on their Guildhall friends.

a delicious mixed green salad -
Cantaloupe with Vanilla Ice Cream -
A "Lillian Russell" Frances said.
Peter arrived with the car at 1.45
Robert Waite was with him - the
packing - the goodbyes and we were
off at 2.15 - a stop at Tempe's
General Store + a Box of the
"Westminster" crackers - the
morning papers - and "Camels" for
Frances + a really fine ride home
Greenville + Mason - West Townsend -
Townsend - Townsend Harbor, Groton,
Littleton, Acton, Concord, Belmont,
the Trip - 51, 8/10 miles - arrived at
4.10. Going up by the way of Nashua
it was 56 miles and took over 2 hours +
Unpacked, freshened up - rested -
quite tired - did a lot of walking
today - Supper at 6.30. Sliced
cold ham - Escalloped Potatoes -
Cabbage - Turnip - Mixed Salad.
Crackers and Cheese + Milk
Casaba Melon Balls - Upstairs at 7.10
John went over to Mary's for supper +

T
D S. BOWERS
SIDENTS
CABOT
A. ELIOT
HALL
HOAGUE
M. MORGAN
C. SHATTUCK
C. SOUTHARD
WALCOTT

MASSACHUSETTS CIVIC LEAGUE, INC

FOUNDED IN 1898 BY JOSEPH LEE, SR.

3 JOY STREET BOSTON 8 TEL. LAFAYETTE 634

SURER
B. HOBART

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
MISS MIRIAM BUTLER

October 14, 1947

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

We should like to submit your name as a member of the Board of Directors for a term of three years at the League's Annual Meeting on next Saturday, October 18th.

The enclosed copy of by-laws which will be submitted for adoption at the meeting describes the powers and duties of the proposed Board of Directors (Article IV).

We hope very much that you will be interested in becoming a member of the Board and will allow us to suggest your name.

Sincerely yours,

Lispenard B. Phiste

Chairman, Nominating Committee

LBP/P
Enclosure

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

HON. RICHARD S. BOWERS
MISS ELIZABETH M. CURRY
MRS. HERBERT B. EHRMANN
MRS. ALBERT J. FARNSWORTH
PROF. CURTIS M. HILLIARD
MISS MIRIAM BUTLER, Secretary

LISPENARD B. PHISTER
PAUL T. ROTHWELL
PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENTS and TREASURER MEMBERS

HONORARY SPONSORS

HON. LAWRENCE G. BROOKS, Medford
MRS. LaRUE BROWN, Boston
GODFREY L. CABOT, Boston
STEPHEN P. CABOT, Boston
REV. SAMUEL A. ELIOT, Cambridge
HORACE B. GALE, Natick
MISS SARAH S. GOODWIN, Concord
JEROME D. GREENE, Cambridge
ARTHUR D. HILL, Boston
CHARLES JACKSON, Boston
MISS VALERIA A. KNAPP, Boston
A. H. KNOWLES, New Bedford

MRS. DANIEL W. LINCOLN, Worces
MISS LUCY LOWELL, Boston
DANIEL J. LYNE, Chestnut Hill
JOHN F. MOORS, Brookline
CORNELIUS A. PARKER, Boston
DR. GEORGE C. SHATTUCK, Brookl
RT. REV. HENRY K. SHERRILL
MRS. HARRY C. SOUTHARD
HON. MICHAEL H. SULLIVAN,
HON. ROBERT WALCOTT, Cambridge
REGINALD WASHBURN, Worcester
EDWIN S. WEBSTER, Boston

SYDNEY M. WILLIAMS, Wellesley

October 15, 1947.

Lispenard B. Fluster, Esquire
11 Pemberton Square
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Lispenard:

Your note at hand about my becoming a director of the Massachusetts Civic League for a term of three years. If the nomination is passed upon favorably, I shall be glad to serve.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:el

NO MEAT
TODAY

Pleasant Today

More and more pleasant weather is in store for us today and tomorrow. Sunshine may filter through high thin clouds at times each day much as it did today, but in general conditions will remain much as they've been for more than a week now. The temperature will reach the upper 60's easily by noontime but freshening northerly breezes will probably hold the mercury in the high 60's throughout the afternoon. Winds will shift from gentle southwest and west into the north fairly early in the day.

The tropical storm moving north northeastward some distance off the Carolina coast last evening is expected to remain far enough out at sea as it advances farther northward today and tomorrow to cause no more than partial cloudiness over New England. An exception to this might take place in the Cape Cod area where some rain is possible tonight.

No change from the increasingly critical dry weather that now prevails over New England can be looked for during the next several days according to the present outlook. At the same time the comfortably high temperatures will minimize the need for artificial heat

Tuesday, October 14, 1947

Started the day at 5.45 - Read papers - Breakfast at 8.15 - Orange juice - Wheat Sparkies - Fried Eggs - (the double Yokes from Temple) Grilled Ham. Toast - Butter Iced Coffee + John took me to the Square + the Suit case - Subway office and much work - out at 12.30 pm. Such a nice day walked across the Common and to the Colonial Kitchen on Charles St. Baked Chicken Pie - Sliced Tomatoes - Russian Dressing - Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad - French Dressing - Bran Muffin - Butter - Iced Coffee. To Jordan's to leave a film + Bought a couple of birthday cards for Nicholas Office - Worked all afternoon - Left at 4.30 to Belmont in Klayda's car + leaving Chester Snow at Kendall Square + Home. Short relaxation - Upstairs to rest. Dinner at 6.30 - A mixed Soup and good. Westminster Crackers. Broiled Scrod. Parsley Potatoes +

Thick Fog Far Inland

Fog so dense that moisture gathered on foliage of shade trees and dripped to the sidewalks hung over Boston suburban area and far inland yesterday at dawn. It lasted until 8:30 a. m. Strangely, there was none at the Weather Station at Logan Airport. There thick cirro-stratus clouds hid the rising Sun. Both inland and along shore humidity was very high. So still was the air that children, as they scuffed through fallen leaves, found their school flags hanging motionless. What breezes there were later came from the southwest, gradually increasing to 16 miles an hour.

The day was warm all over the country, excepting along the Pacific coast and in Arizona, where the very long hot period has subsided. Boston's top temperature was 69.6 degrees and averaged 60, which is five above the norm. As has been the case recently the mercury ran a few degrees higher inland than along the coast. Again no rain. The first precipitation of Oct., 1946 came on the 13th. This year there has been no measurable amount through the first 13 days of the month.

The tropical storm off the coast has resumed its hurricane status, with wind now up to 80 miles an hour. It also has moved nearer the coast, possibly "kicked back" by the great high pressure system still centered south of Newfoundland. The late location of the whirler is given as 190 miles south-southeast of Hatteras, progressing northerly at about 18 miles an hour.

The high pressure system off the coast, which has been giving New England the long spell of fine, though lamentably dry weather for so long, is being reinforced by a new high pressure system centered at the Iowa-Missouri boundary, from which strong westerly winds are pouring in warm air at high levels. Barometer was at 30.30 inches off shore and at 30.28 in the western system last night. Warm weather extended as far north as Minnesota and the Dakotas. C.H.B.

Oct. 14, 1947.

Succotash - Tomato +
Cucumber Salad - Hot
Roll and Butter - Milk -
Crackers and cheese -
Banana Shortcake -
Upstairs at 7.10 +
this was another perfect
Indian Summer Day +

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DIRECTORS' MEETING

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1947

SPECIAL MEETING-1:40 P.M.

Passing on the question of granting a pension to Chester W. Snow.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING 1:45 P.M.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Reading of the records of the last Directors' Meeting held on September 17th.

2. Reading of the records of the last meeting of the Finance Committee held on September 17th and ratification of actions taken by the Committee.

3. Ratification of ad interim security transactions;

Subscription:

$305,000 U. S. Treasury Investment Series "A" 2½s due 10/1/65
Subscribed to 9/30/47 as follows:

105M through Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co.
200M through State Street Trust Co.
Subscription approved by Finance Committee 9/17/47

Purchase:

$1,000 Central Illinois Light Co. (1st Consolidated) 3½s due 4/1/66
Purchased 10/3/47 @ 109 3/8 from F. S. Moseley & Co.
Purchase approved by Finance Committee 2/19/47

Sales:

$7,000 Pennsylvania R. R. (Conv. Deb.) 3¼s due 4/1/52
Sold 9/26/47 @ 101 to F. S. Moseley & Co.
Purchased in Jan. 1945 @ 104 1/8 from Salomon Bros. & Hutzler
Actual Loss on Sale $105
Sale approved by Finance Committee 7/16/47

$25,000 Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates 3½s due 7/1/65
(15M sold 10/7/47 to F. S. Moseley & Co. 102)
(10M sold 10/10/47 @ 102 3/8 to F. S. Moseley & Co.)
Purchased in August 1945 @ 102.17 from Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Actual Profit on Sale: $34.

Called Bonds:

$50,000 Nova Scotia, Province of (Deb.) 4½s due 9/15/52
Called @ par for 9/15/47
Purchased in 1937 from A. E. Ames & Co. (41M @ 108 3
9M @ 108 1

Actual Loss on Call Price: $104.23

$50,000 Detroit Edison Co. (Gen. Ref. "F") 4s due 10/1/65
Called @ 105, for immediate payment, with interest t
Purchased as follows:
4M @ 111 in April, 1942: 3M @ 111¼ in April,
43M in February, 1947 @ 108
Carried @ call price, no profit or loss

Called Bonds: (continued)

$1,000 Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co. (1st Mtge. Pipe Line) 2 3/4s
due 4/1/66
Called @ 101½ for 10/1/47
Purchased in April 1946 @ 101½ from Graham, Parsons & Co.
Carried @ call price, no profit or loss

4. Grant authority to Adele M. D'Antuono, new cashier in the Providence District, to sign checks on the National Bank of Commerce and Trust Company in the course of business in that district.

5. Adoption of the following resolutions:

   A. RESOLVED that the President, Secretary-Treasurer or the Auditor individually shall have the right of access to and control of the content of Safe No. 4707 situated in The First National Bank of Boston, Safe Deposit Department, standing in the name of this Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, including right to remove the contents thereof, and right to surrender the same, the First National Bank of Boston having the right to consider this authority in force until it is revoked in writing received by said The First National Bank of Boston, notwithstanding it may have been otherwise revoked by this Company or by operation of law.

   B. RESOLVED that President with the Secretary-Treasurer or either one with the Auditor shall have the right of access to and control of the contents of Safe No. 4508, 4509, 4510, 4521 and 4538 situated in The First National Bank of Boston, Safe Deposit Department, standing in the name of this Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, including right to remove the contents thereof, and right to surrender the same, the First National Bank of Boston having the right to consider this authority in force until it is revoked in writing received by said The First National Bank of Boston, notwithstanding it may have been otherwise revoked by thi Company or by operation of law.

6. Pass on this year's contribution to the Salvation Army Campaign.

7. Pass on this year's contribution to the Greater Boston Community Fund.

8. Report by John W. Paige, Executive Assistant.

9. Report by Arthur C. Bliss, Executive Assistant.

10. Report by the Actuary, William C. Johnstone.

11. Report by the Superintendent of Agencies, Edmund M. Wright.

12. Report by the Chairman of the Real Estate Committee, Judge Leo H. Leary.

VOTES NECESSARY TO RATIFY REAL ESTATE ACTIONS TAKEN BY THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

13. **Applicant:** Lillian E. Kelleher **Property:** 29 Green St., Newburyport, Mas

Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $3,000 for 15 years @ 4½% per annum, payable quarterly, with principal payments of $150 annually, payable quarterly.

Three family house 7,600 sq. ft. of land **Appraisal:** $10,000

14. **Applicant:** Esther L. Dalrymple and Marion A. Burnham
Property: 33-35 Congreve Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $8,000 for 5 years with interest at 4% per annum, payable monthly, with principal payments of $30 per month, and 1/12th of the real estate tax payable monthly.

Two family duplex frame dwelling 5,700 sq. ft. of land **Appraisal:** $12,

15. **Applicant:** Frank J. Jager **Property:** 362 LaGrange St., West Roxbury, Mas

Finance Committee voted to grant a mortgage of $4,860 for 5 years with interest at 5% per annum, payable monthly, with principal payments of $20 per month, and 1/12th of the real estate tax payable monthly.

This loan is to replace the mortgage now held on the property which is the sum of $3,860. The additional amount is to pay outstanding taxes for 19 and 1947, amounting approximately to $450, plus interest and costs, and the remainder to be used for repairs to the house and a new roof.

Two family frame dwelling 6,000 sq. ft. of land **Appraisal:** $8,000

16. Monthly budget report.

Adjourned 3.20 P.M.

Wednesday, October 15, 1947

Woke up at 6. Read "Holiday" For breakfast - orange juice Corn flakes and cream - Creamed Halibut - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - Frances took me to the Square - Subway. Talking with Maynard Hutchinson - Office - the mail - to Western Union to wire money to Nicholas at Sampson College - office - getting ready for the directors' meeting - out at 12.15 - to the Ambassador on Winter St. Had a Western Omelette - French Fried Potatoes - Ketchup. Hard Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Fresh Fruit cup. to Bigelow's on Bromfield St. to buy another birthday card for Nicholas - Back to the office. 1.40 Directors' meeting + after that a meeting of the Finance Committee - over at 3.45 a strenuous afternoon + Left at 4.30 to Belmont in Klayda's car with Leo Leary and Chester Swan

Sunny Today And Warmer

Today will be another bright sunshiny day in all of New England. The temperatures will climb to unseasonable levels with the highest reading ranging from the middle 70's in interior sections of southern New England to the middle 60's in extreme northern Maine.

No significant rain has fallen over New England in about three weeks. The grass and leaves of hills and forests have become very dry and the fire danger is becoming critical. Extra precautions should be taken with all outdoor fires during the next several days, or until we receive rain.

Tonight will be fair and mild and tomorrow will continue fair and warm. The tropical storm was centered off the Carolina coast last evening. It was causing 50 to 60 mile-and-hour winds near the center and gales over a wide area. It was moving very slowly but it was expected to cause strong winds and rain along the Carolina coast today.

Here's a forecast for the coastal waters, Eastport to Block Island: Gentle to moderate variable winds with fair weather and excellent visibility today. A seabreeze is likely along the coast of southeastern Massachusetts.

Daily More Wonderful

In this series of wonderful October days one is much like another; yet once in a while there comes one that is a little brighter, a little warmer. Yesterday was like that. The breezes were a little gentler, the sky a mite clearer than during the prolonged fine week-end. Leaves were falling a bit faster. There were fewer clouds—almost none. Frost flowers were plentiful and more fully developed. Colors in the woodlands were gayer.

But the browns of the grasses were duller and the drought was more pronounced. It was the 14th successive rainless day here and much of New England was suffering severely because of shrunken streams and ponds, and wells that are dry.

In Boston, temperature, reduced by easterly breezes, reached a top figure of 74.1 degrees yesterday. Mean was 66 which is 12 above the Oct. 14 norm. Visibility would have been superlative, had it not been lessened by the smoke of industry. In the country rose the acrid smoke from leaves burning.

The tropical storm to the south, was centered at 4:30 p. m. 140 miles east-southeast of Charleston, S. C. The feature of its activity yesterday was heavy rain over Georgia and the Carolinas. Hatteras reported 3.09 inches in 24 hours. Wind velocity was but 60 miles an hour.

Meanwhile a high pressure system, noted yesterday as over Iowa, had moved to a center over Western New York and was giving New England the same continued fine weather which has prevailed over practically all of the United States except those in the southeast.

Another fine day is on the weather agenda for today.

Oct. 15, 1947. C. H. B.

Stopped at "Freeland" and Griffins — Home. A mild afternoon - out on the Porch - Relaxation - Dinner at 6.30. Split Pea Soup with Ham Bone + Westminster Crackers + Ham Croquettes - Boiled Rice - Tomato & lettuce Salad - Rye Bread - Butter Milk - Crumb Apple Pie - Elsie Rahr called long-distance from New York. She and Chester are coming over for the Harvard - Holy Cross Game Saturday +

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company *Boston 17, Massachusetts*

501 *Boylston Street*

HOAGUE, *General Counsel*
RKER, JR., *Counsel*

VINCENT V. R. BOOTH
RALPH C. WILLIAMS, JR.
Attorneys

October 2, 1947

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Representatives of the Massachusetts life insurance companies will meet at the Algonquin Club for luncheon on Thursday, October 16th, at 12:30 to discuss the legislative program for the 1948 session of the Legislature. I will appreciate it if you will let me know whether you can attend this meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Vincent V R Booth

VVRB/MEM

Attorney

October 3, 1947

Vincent V. R. Booth, Esq.
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
501 Boylston Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Booth:

I plan to attend the "legislation" luncheon at the Algonquin Club on October 16th.

With best regards,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

GREATER BOSTON
Community Fund

105 ARLINGTON STREET
BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone HUBbard 8600

October 9, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

The annual "Kick-Off" Dinner of the Districts Division for the 1948 Greater Boston Community Fund Campaign will be held in the Princess Room of the Hotel Somerset, on Thursday evening, October 16. Pre-dinner refreshments will be served from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dress will be informal.

I should like very much to have you as my guest this year, along with other former Districts Chairmen.

Every effort has been made to have this year's get-together live up to the glorious traditions of past Districts' Dinners, and your presence will help to assure us of this.

I hope that I may receive a favorable reply from you within a few days.

Yours very sincerely,

Walter M. Crotty

Walter M. Crotty
Chairman
Districts Division

WMC/pah

PAIGN
IZATION
paign Chairman
I. Theopold
Vice Chairmen
M. Cabot
D. Hodgkinson
rvich
A. Johnson
Kahn
T. Kelleher
Lawrence
A. Pappas
GIFTS
C. Cobb
's Committee
Charles C. Cabot
. Galvin
M. Crotty
I. White
L
Whiteside
ETROPOLITAN
L. Batchelder, Jr.
RVICE
G. Tague
TROPOLITAN
. Royce
TROPOLITAN
G. French
l L. Mann
COUNSEL
Gray, Best,
e and Rugg
USTMENT
H. Hallowell
OLUNTEERS
B. Hobart
CLEARING HOUSE
Rackemann
ELATIONS
W. Lund
ments
Philip H. Theopold
d See Tours
ichmond Arnold
onal Division
C. King
y
as H. Hoare
s' Bureau
Mahlon E. Traylor
Information
njamin Redfield, Jr.
H. S. Vincent
L. Steward
ULTANT
Russell

CERS OF THE
MUNITY FUND
Charles Francis Adams
lents
T. Kelleher
A. Johnson
Cutler
k Vorenberg
mes H. Perkins
. Executive Committee
C. Cabot
, Charles F. Mills
Director, Harry M. Carey

95

N THE HEART OF BOSTON"

The Somerset

October 10, 1947

Mr. Walter M. Crotty
Chairman, Districts Division
Greater Boston Community Fund
105 Arlington Street
Boston 16, Mass.

Dear Walter:

Appreciate your invitation to the Districts Dinner at the Somerset on the 16th and I shall be there.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

Districts Chairman in 1936

JRB/dlc

Thursday, X
October 16, 1947

No Eggs or Poultry THURSDAY

Sunny Today, Very Warm

This will be another sunny day in all of New England. The weather will continue very warm with afternoon readings ranging from the upper 60's in extreme northern Maine, to near 80 in the interior sections of southern New England.

The normal maximum temperature for this time of year is only 62 degrees so today's temperature will be about 18 degrees above usual seasonal level. The humidity will be low and the winds gentle and variable.

The forest fire conditions are becoming more critical each day that we have no rain. It is expedient that sportsmen and other rural areas use all caution in preventing forest fires.

A high pressure area which is crusted over New England will continue over this area during the next 24 hours. This will mean that fair, warm weather will continue through tomorrow.

The hurricane which moved into the southern states near Savannah, Ga., yesterday morning was filling and dissipating southern Georgia and Alabama last night.

The owners of small craft will have a good day for operations along the New England coast today with no more than moderate winds with fair weather and good visibility.

A good night's sleep. Slept from 9.30 to 12 - And from then to 5.30. Started reading at 6. For breakfast - orange juice wheatsparkies - Fried Eggs & Bacon Buttered Toast - Iced Coffee - Just as we were about to leave, wham! short circuit in the laundry - so had to ride up to Cushing Square and buy some fuses - Rode down to Cambridge with Frances - to the Harvard Athletic Association - bought the football tickets for the Rahrs - Walked Back to the Subway Kiosk - Arrived late at the office - At 10.30 - Bill Kennard's son came in re G.B.D.C. - at 11.15 Walter Boright re the Security Committee of the Waverley Cooperative Bank - next over to the Safety Deposit Vaults to take out $3000. Eastern Gas & Fuels - Office - out at 12.20 - Taxi to the Algonquin Club - attended a luncheon meeting of insurance companies re 1948 Legislation - Fruit Cup -

This is as beautiful an autumn as the loveliest of New England seasons ever has produced. Day follows day of golden magic, gold on the trees, gold in the air; golden harvests and golden hours.

Lamb Chop Mixed Grill --
Roll - Butter - Salad - Hot
Coffee. Stayed to 2.30. Taxi
to Jordan's - left film - to
Ward's - to Dennison's to get Birthday
card for Nicholas - Office - Sent
Nicholas Birthday Present
along registered mail + Left at
5 - to the South Station - watched
the News Reels to 6.15 - Subway
to Massachusetts Ave. to the Hotel
Somerset - attended the opening
gun dinner of the Community Fund -
called upon for a speech - Left
at 10.15 - Home all the way on the
Cars - to Bed at 11.15 +
The Roofers came today and
did all the repair work on the
front roof +
At the dinner tonight - had fruit
cup - Roast Leg of Lamb - Delmonico
Potatoes - Green Peas - Chef's Salad -
Demi Tasse +

TABLISHED 1871

HANCOCK 54

MARSH & McLENNAN

INCORPORATED

INSURANCE BROKERS AND AVERAGE ADJUSTERS

60 CONGRESS STREET

BOSTON 9,

CHICAGO
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
BOSTON
MINNEAPOLIS
DETROIT
PITTSBURGH
NDIANAPOLIS
ST. LOUIS
BUFFALO
CLEVELAND
ST. PAUL

SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES
PORTLAND
SEATTLE
VANCOUVER
MONTREAL
PHOENIX
COLUMBUS
MILWAUKEE
DULUTH
LONDON
HAVANA

October 16, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I will do as you suggest with reference to the G.B.D.C.

Best personal wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Mike

Michael T. Kelleher

MTK:t

October 17, 1947

Hon. John S. Ames, Jr.
North Easton, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Ames:

The Knockers Club would pleased to have you become a member. We meet for luncheon every Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. in our room #168 at the Parker House.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL
ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED MAY 15, 1917

E. SHERRY
remont Street
Boston
LAF. 3780

October 15, 1947

Dear Jay

I hope nothing will prevent us from having a 100% representation of the Executive Committee, in New Haven, October 17th.

I am depending on you not to let me down.

Sincerely yours,

Ed

ED

ES:F

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

DINNER
(INFORMAL)

6:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1947

Garde Hotel -::- New Haven, Connecticut

The speaking program will include:

PRESIDENT DANIEL L. MARSH
DEAN ELWOOD H. HETTRICK
WARREN E. FREEMAN

Bring the Ladies
and
Enjoy a reunion with your classmates.

EDWARD M. DANGEL, President
LEO E. SHERRY, Treasurer
FRED J. JOHNSON, Secretary

Tickets $3.50 per person may be obtained from
B. U. ALUMNI OFFICE
811 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

FRANCES PETER

OCT. 17, 1947

Friday, October 17, 1947

Woke up at 6.15 - Breakfast orange juice - Wheat Sparkies Creamed Cod Fish on toast Iced Coffee, to the Square with Frances. Into the Harvard "Coop" to buy another birth-day card for Nicholas - Subway - Office - On my desk was a boquet of roses - a birthday gift from the girls in the front office. At work. Herb. Rogers came in with some birthday cigars - out at 12.40 went. to the Western Union and sent a birthday telegram to Nicholas - to the Post office to mail letters - to Patten's on Court St. for lunch. Mushrooms on toast. French Fried Potatoes. Johnny Cake Butter Iced Coffee - to Iver Johnson's for a 620 film and a carton of flash bulbs - to Jordan's to pick

Warm Today In All N. E.

Warm dry weather will continue over all of New England during today. The skies will be mostly sunny but there will be considerable early morning cloudiness over Connecticut, Rhode Island, and southeast Massachusetts. This is due to sea fog which moved in over land during the night.

The temperatures yesterday afternoon were about 20 degrees above the seasonal normal and today's reading will be about the same as yesterday's Gentle variable winds during the morning will become southerly in the afternoon.

The only rain on last evening's weather map was centered in the southeast states and in the far northwest. The rain in the southeast states was in connection with the dying hurricane and amounts were becoming less and less.

A high pressure ridge over New England will continue to affect our weather through tomorrow. Considerable cloudiness will develop tonight in all of southern New England and in parts of northern New England, but there will be no rain.

The fields and forests are drier and everyone must be extremely cautious in connection with fire until the fire danger is passed.

For the coastal waters, Eastport to Block Island winds will be gentle to moderate south southwest. Considerable fog and low cloudiness during the early morning will be followed by improving conditions during the afternoon.

Mercury at 89 in Near-Record October Heat

Bostonians walked the streets in their shirt sleeves this afternoon as the temperature rose to the unseasonal figure of 89 at 2 o'clock—the highest reading for October since 1881, when 90 degrees was recorded on Oct. 1 of that year.

The previous record for this day was back in 1938 when the mercury climbed to 87.

The weather forecaster said that the warm weather would continue through tomorrow and "possibly Sunday."

A discordant note in the weather situation was reported by cranberry growers, who said there willl be fewer cranberries availabel from Massachusetts this year than last by 83,000 barrels.

This drop in the cranberry crop is attributed to the severe drought.

Clear, Hotter and Dry

Even with a sea breeze to temper unseasonable heat, the mercury in Boston rose yesterday to 82.8 degrees. With the mean at 70, this was 16 degrees hotter than the average Oct. 16. Another cloudless day added to the increasing drought over most of New England. Farm work is advanced much further than usual, although many farmers have the added chore of hauling water for their livestock.

It was just one more cloudless day, with light variable breezes early, and one from the southeast developing toward evening, with a velocity of 10 miles. New England remains under a high pressure system, which last evening was centered south of Long Island, N. Y. The southern storm had moved westward over Alabama, dying slowly.

A powerful low pressure system has developed over western Canada and has caused lower temperatures along the Pacific Coast. Vancouver, B. C., reported the mercury down to 47, and Seattle, Wash., 54. But much higher temperatures were reported to the north, with Moosonee, 71, and White River, 80, both well up in Canada.

The very thin new Moon was seen low in the southwest at 5:30 p. m., with the evening star, Jupiter, slightly above it. Later they were in conjunction below the horizon near midnight. A sky picture of rare beauty can be seen in the east between 3 and 4 a. m. on a clear morning such as that of yesterday. There five heavenly bodies, each very bright, appear evenly spaced almost in a vertical line. From the bottom to the top they are, first, the fixed star Regulus, in the constellation Leo; next, the white planet Saturn; in the middle the red planet Mars; then the twin stars Pollux and Castor, in that order. Off to the right of Mars is the very bright star, Procyon.

Another clear warm day is indicated. C. H. B.

Oct. 17, 1947.

up film prints - to Woolworths for a box of Kleenex - to Brecke's for an assortment of 30 Tulip Bulbs - Back to the Office and work - Left at 4.30 - to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car with Leo Leary - dropping Chester Swan at Kendall Square - Home. Front Porch. Another Indian Summer Day. It really was hot - Relaxation - Frances returned from shopping - she was all excited and talkative about her day at Boston Red Cross - getting ready for the arrival Sunday of the Coast Guard Cutter BIBB with the 69 Passengers and crew of the ditched Flying Boat Bermuda Sky Queen rescued in the North Atlantic - For dinner - Broiled Mackerel - Fried Potatoes. String Beans - Sliced Cucumbers. Milk - Sliced Cucumbers - To bed early +

ge to the account of ______________________________ $ __________

MESTIC		CABLE	
[illegible]		ORDINARY	
TTER		URGENT RATE	
		DEFERRED	
TTER		NIGHT LETTER	

should check class of service
otherwise the message will be
mitted as a telegram or
ordinary cablegram.

WESTERN UNION

1206

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK
ACCOUNTING INFORMATION
TIME FILED

the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

WANT A REPLY?
"Answer by WESTERN UNION" or similar phrases may be included without charge.

NICHOLAS BENTON
HAMILTON TERRACE
C.P.O. H.I. ROOM 217
SAMPSON COLLEGE
SAMPSON, NEW YORK

ENTHUSIASTIC GREETINGS AND LOVE FROM EVERYBODY AT THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD UPON YOUR TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY. LISTEN CLOSELY AND DESPITE THE MILES YOU WILL HEAR US CHEERING. ALL HAPPINESS AND GREAT SUCCESS IN THE YEARS TO FOLLOW.

YOUR FATHER

Saturday, October 18th 1947

This is Nicholas' Twenty-First Birthday. Unfortunately he is not home to celebrate being away at College at Sampson, New York. However we will have a bang-up Post poned Party for him the first time he gets back home. This day is also my sixty-second birthday - and I feel more like forty!

I woke up at six o'clock and started reading - Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 Orange juice - Dropped Egg on Corn Beef Hash, Buttered Toast - Iced Coffee - John went out and got the "Post" and "Globe" for me. Opened up the present from David, Jeanne, and Leslie - a gift from Arlington, N.J. Two pair of hosiery -

---

Indian Summer Heat Breaks Boston Record

Summer returned to New England for a two-day stand yesterday, sending the official Boston thermometer reading up to 89 degrees at 2 p. m., highest ever recorded by the Weather Bureau so late in the year.

The record-breaking temperature was highest in these parts since Aug. 26 of this year. The highest ever chalked up during October in any year was an even 90 degrees on the first day of that month in 1881.

Mostly sunny and continued warm weather was the forecast for Greater Boston today with the highest temperature in the middle 80's, but the Weather Man predicted it would not be "quite as warm" as yesterday.

This will be another dry and warm day. Records were broken in many parts of New England yesterday, new records will likely be broken again today. Yesterday's highest readings occurred at Durham, N. H., when the mercury climbed to the 90 degree level. Boston had 89 degrees, which is the highest temperature ever recorded so late in the season. It is also the highest temperature since Aug. 26 of this year when we had 90 degrees. The highest temperature ever recorded on this date in Boston was 80 degrees in 1908.

There will be some high cloudiness today which will hold the temperatures slightly lower than yesterday, but we will have readings in the middle 80's and that will mean another broken record. Some cloudiness will develop tonight, but tomorrow will again be fair and warm.

Considerable fog and low cloudiness will cover most of the coastal waters early this morning, but it will recede from the coast during the day. Winds will be gentle to moderate southwesterly.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the day—one of the biggest, anyway—was the triumph of Harvard over Holy Cross. The Cantabs had been crushed, 47—0, by Virginia the week before and they had seemed too badly disorganized from

that harrowing experience ever to recoil strongly against a team as solid as the Crusaders. But wily Dick Harlow, the eminent fern-fancier, engineered the 7-0 upset. There's life in the old boy yet.

Teo dropped around to leave a
present - a Bottle of Johnny Walker
Red Label Scotch + Up to Cushing Square
with John at 11.30 - Lunch at 12.45
Hamburg Patty on Toast. Tomato Mayonnaise -
Milk. John and I left in the car at
first went to the Belmont Cemetery
to place some flowers on Father and
Mother's lot - then on to the Stadium -
a very hot afternoon - wore my
seersucker coat. Frances came down
with the Leary's + a long hard fought
game. Harvard defeated Holy Cross
7 to 0. Out to Second Base where we
met Chester + Elsie Rahr as per
arrangement - and they rode out
to the house with us - from then
on it was birthday festivities
and best of all Nicholas called
up at 7. Greetings Back and Forth -
We had a buffet supper - assorted Hors douevres
Home Made Baked Beans. Fish Balls. Cold Tongue - Escallo
Oysters Hot Rolls. Cole Slaw with Cheese dressing. Chili Sauce - Mustard P Jelly - Birthd Coff
To the Party came Mary + Jim, Pat
& Louise (Andrew dropped in to say

BIRTHDAY PRESENTS - OCTOBER 18, 1947

Frances - White shirt from R. H. Stearns
Glengarry Scotch

John - New England Calendar for 1948
Pair of hosiery
Bill Cunningham's book "The Pearl of Her Sex"

Mary and Jim - Pyjamas

David, Jeanne and Leslie - two pair of hosiery

Peter - two neckties

Nicholas - Necktie -

Pat and Louise - Bottle of scotch
Book, "Best Detective Stories of 1947"

Leo and Mary - Johnny Walker Red Label Scotch

The girls in the front office - Red roses

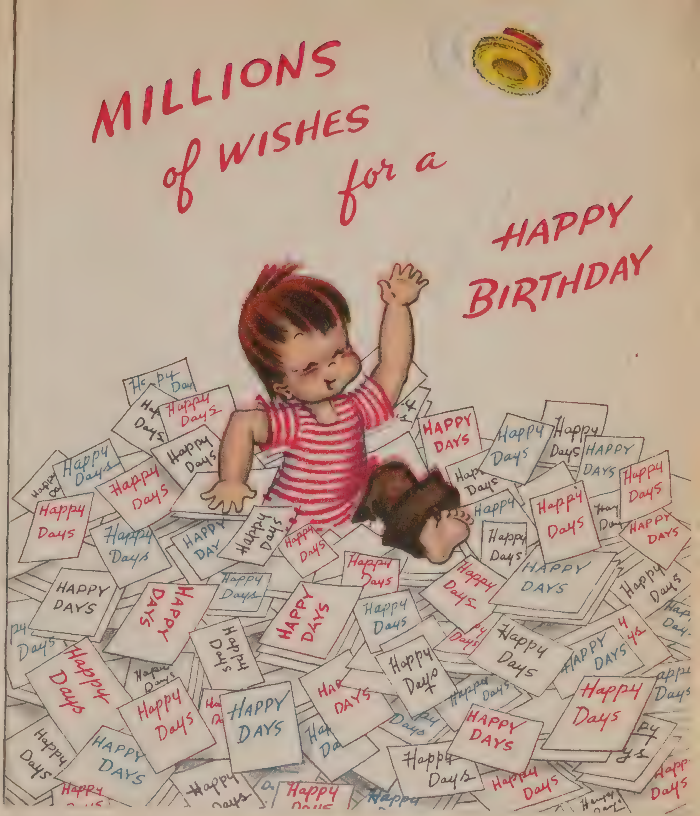
Herb Rogers - Cigars
Hannah - Tulip Bulbs.

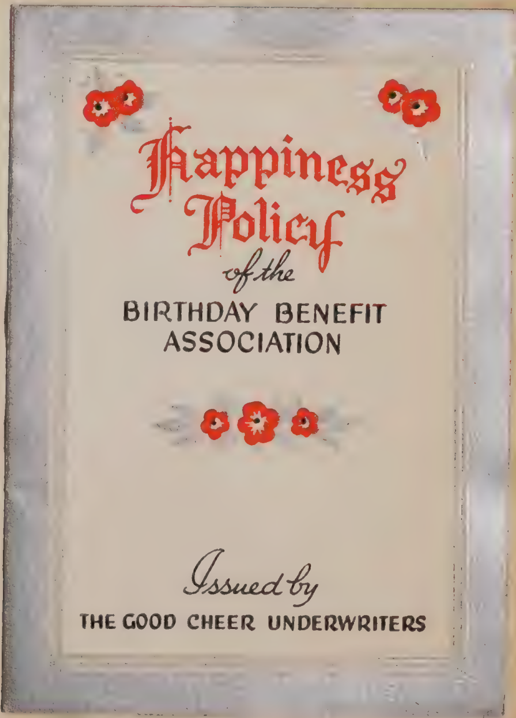
Oct. 18, 1947

OCT. 18, 1947

OCT. 18, 1947

OCT. 18, 1947


MILLIONS
of WISHES
for a
HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
Happy Days
HAPPY DAYS



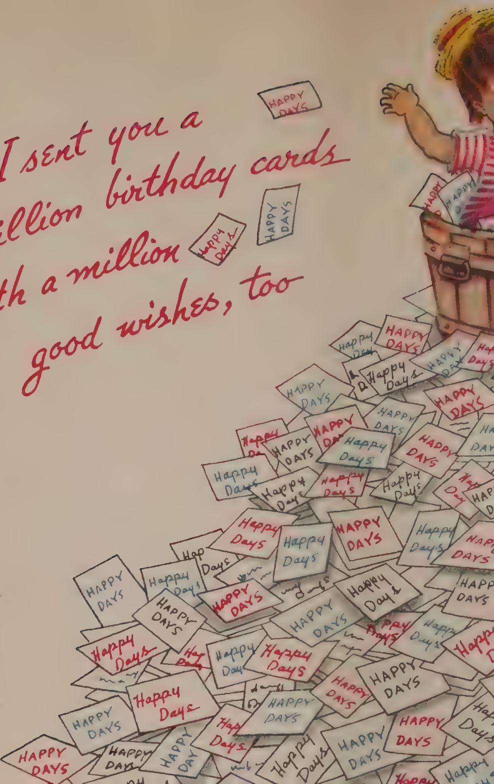
Happiness Policy

of the

BIRTHDAY BENEFIT
ASSOCIATION

Issued by
THE GOOD CHEER UNDERWRITERS

If I sent you a
million birthday cards
With a million
good wishes, too


HAPPY DAYS
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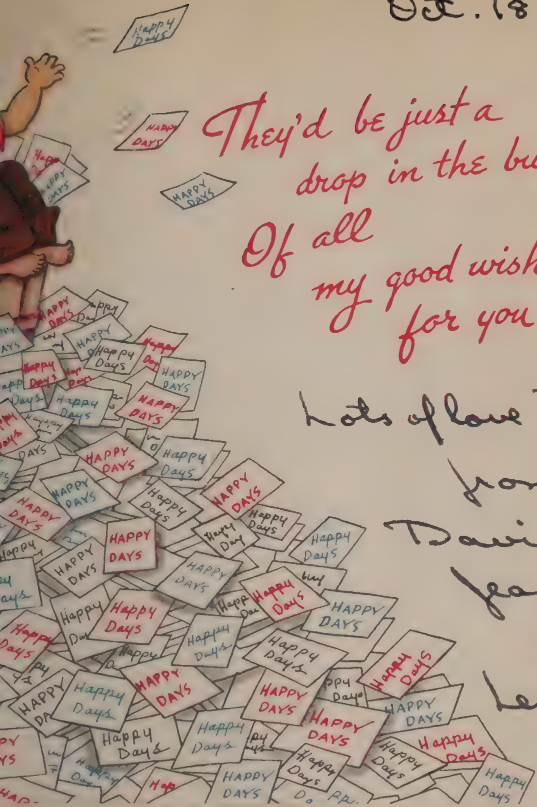
HAPPY DAYS

Oct. 18, 1947



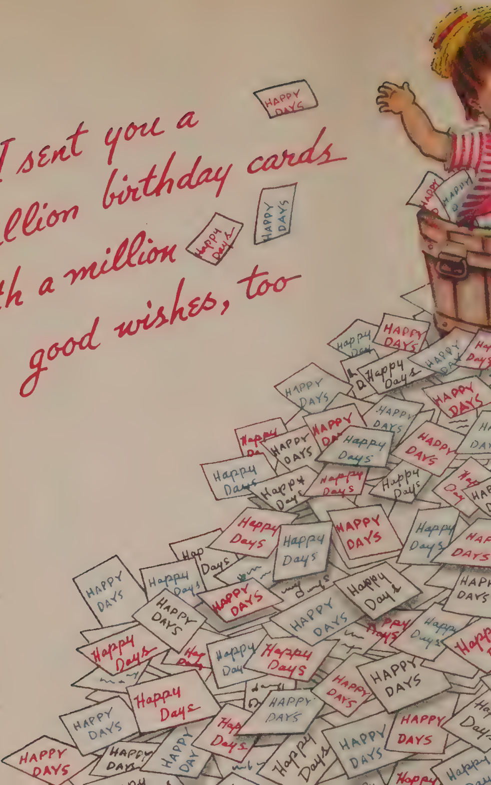
They'd be just a
drop in the bucket
Of all
my good wishes
for you

Lots of love, Dad
from
David,
Jeanne,
&
Leslie.

Happiness Policy
of the
BIRTHDAY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Issued by
THE GOOD CHEER UNDERWRITERS

If I sent you a
million birthday cards
With a million
good wishes, too


HAPPY DAYS
Happy Days
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Happy Days
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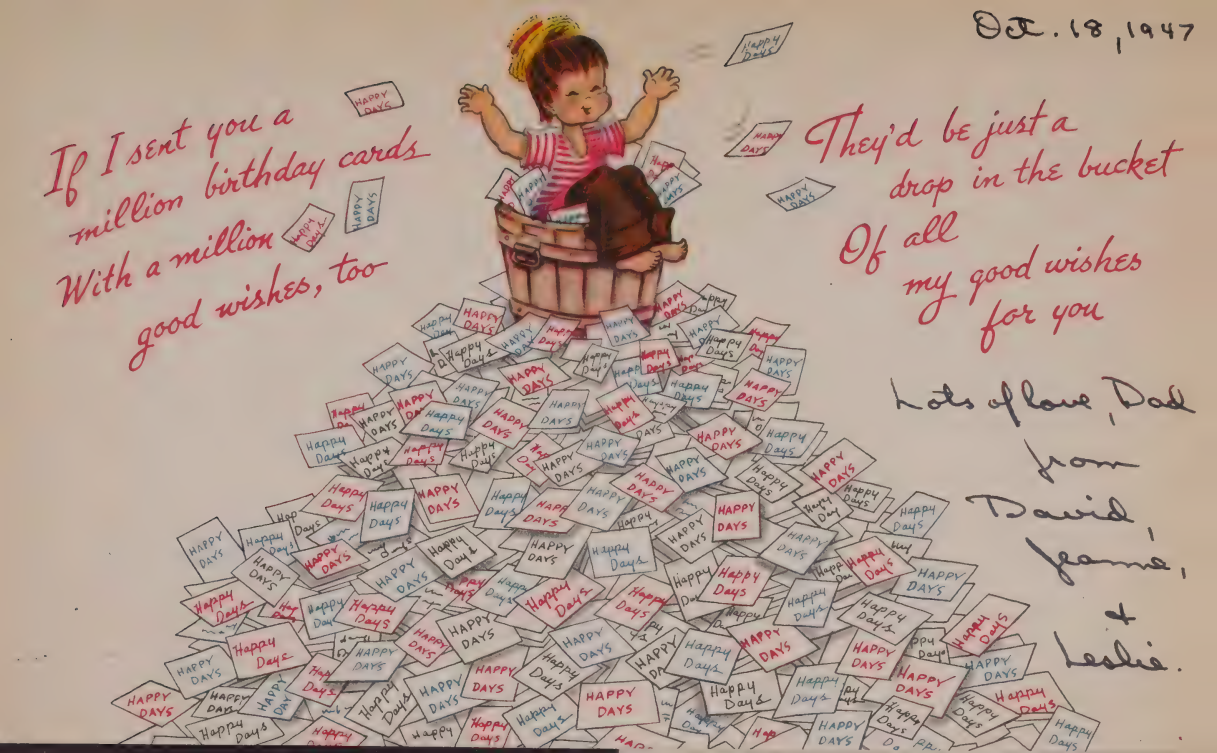
Happy Days
HAPPY DAYS
Happy Days

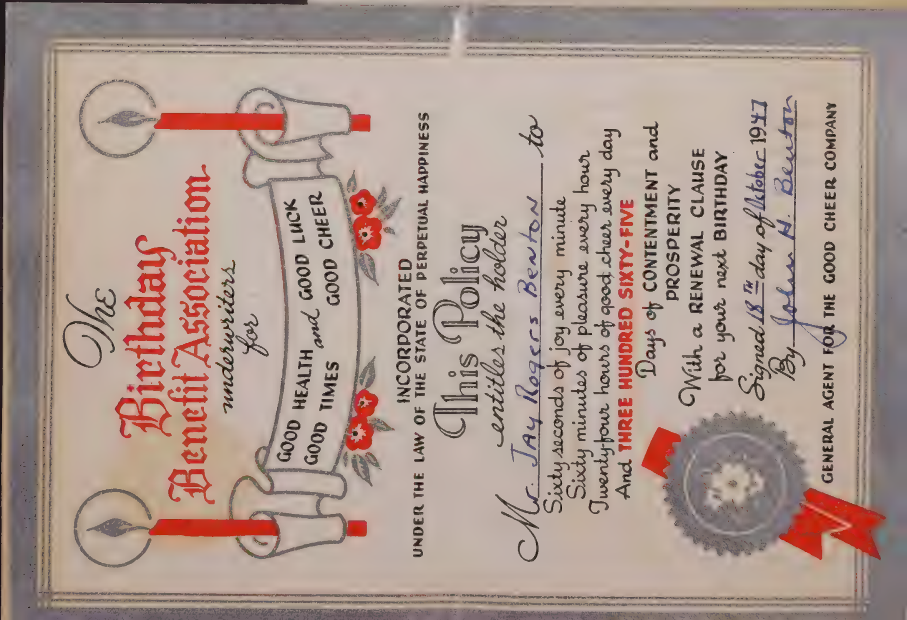


Oct. 18, 1947

If I sent you a
million birthday cards
With a million
good wishes, too

They'd be just a
drop in the bucket
Of all
my good wishes
for you

Lots of love, Dad
from
David,
Jeanne,
&
Leslie.



The
Birthday Benefit Association
underwriters for

GOOD HEALTH and GOOD LUCK
GOOD TIMES GOOD CHEER

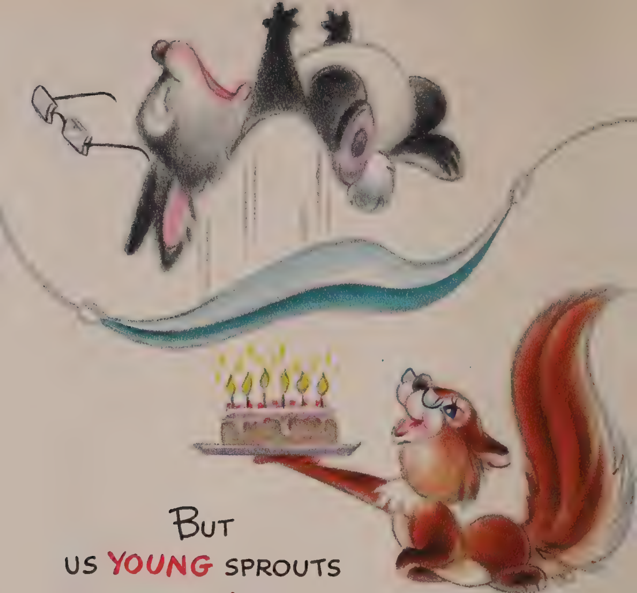
INCORPORATED
UNDER THE LAW OF THE STATE OF PERPETUAL HAPPINESS

This Policy
entitles the holder
Mr. Jay Rogers Benton to
Sixty seconds of joy every minute
Sixty minutes of pleasure every hour
Twenty-four hours of good cheer every day
And **THREE HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE**
Days of CONTENTMENT and PROSPERITY
With a RENEWAL CLAUSE
for your next BIRTHDAY

Signed 18th day of October 1947
By John H. Benton
GENERAL AGENT FOR THE GOOD CHEER COMPANY

WHEN BIRTHDAYS COME TO
"OLDER" FOLKS,

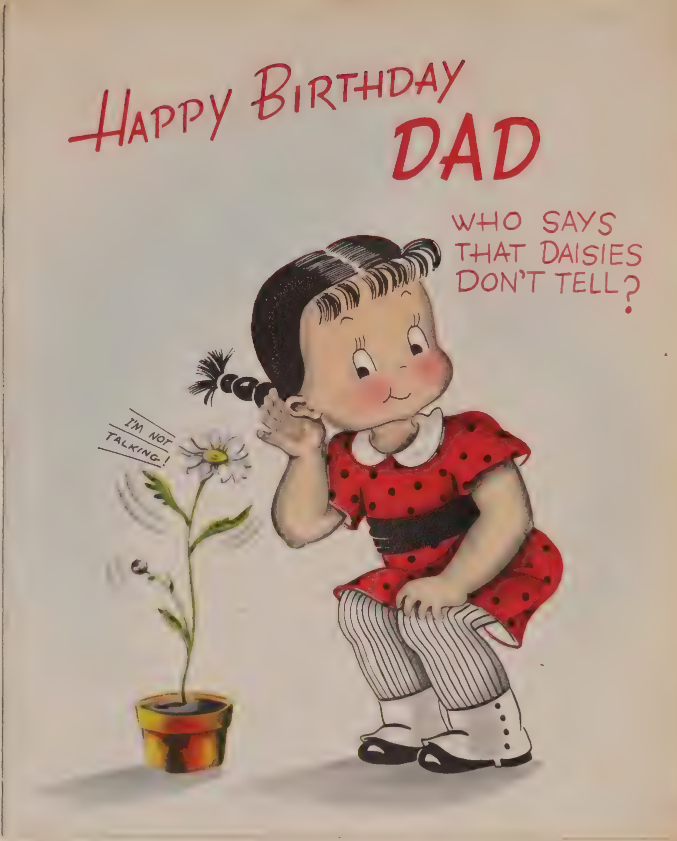
THEY REALLY
CRAMP
THEIR STYLE, ·



BUT
US **YOUNG** SPROUTS
JUST LAUGH 'EM OFF--

So smile, doggone ya, SMILE!

Love, Nick

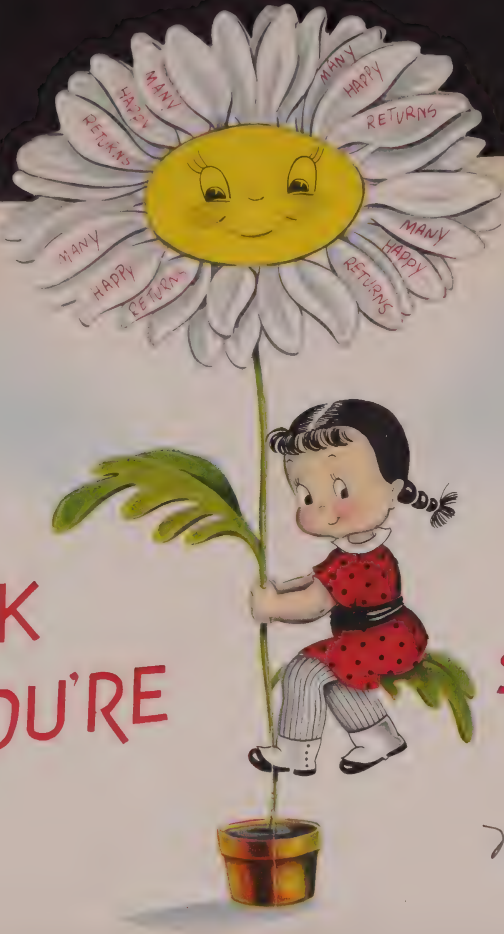

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
DAD
WHO SAYS THAT DAISIES DON'T TELL?
I'M NOT TALKING!

APPY BIRTHDAY
DAD

WHO SAYS
THAT DAISIES
DON'T TELL?

Happy Birthday –

John,
Jules
Robert
Warren
Andy
Hank


MANY
HAPPY
RETURNS
MANY
HAPPY
RETURNS
MANY
HAPPY
RETURNS
MANY
HAPPY
RETURNS

THIS ONE
SAYS

I THINK
YOU'RE SWELL

Mary & Jim

October 18, 1947

Happy Birthday –

John,
Jules
Robert
Warren
Andy
Hank

WITH
Love
ON YOUR
Birthday

Happy Birthday

October 18, 1947

I am so very fond of you
That when your birthday's here
I like to send a message
With remembrance most sincere-
I like to know you're happy
And that things are going well
For that news makes me happy, too
More so than I can tell

With love to Jay —
Hannah and Collins
and Joan —

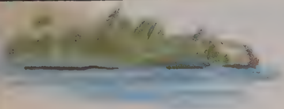
Happy Birthday

I am so very fond of you
That when your birthday's here
I like to send a message
With remembrance most sincere-
I like to know you're happy
And that things are going well
For that news makes me happy, too
More so than I can tell

With love to Jay —

Hannah and Collins
and Joae —

October 18, 1947

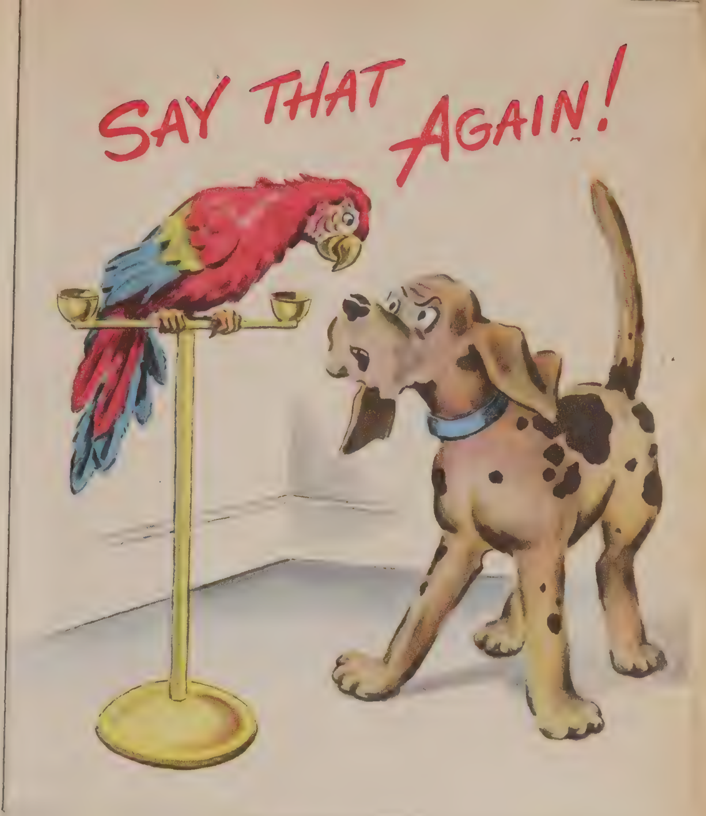


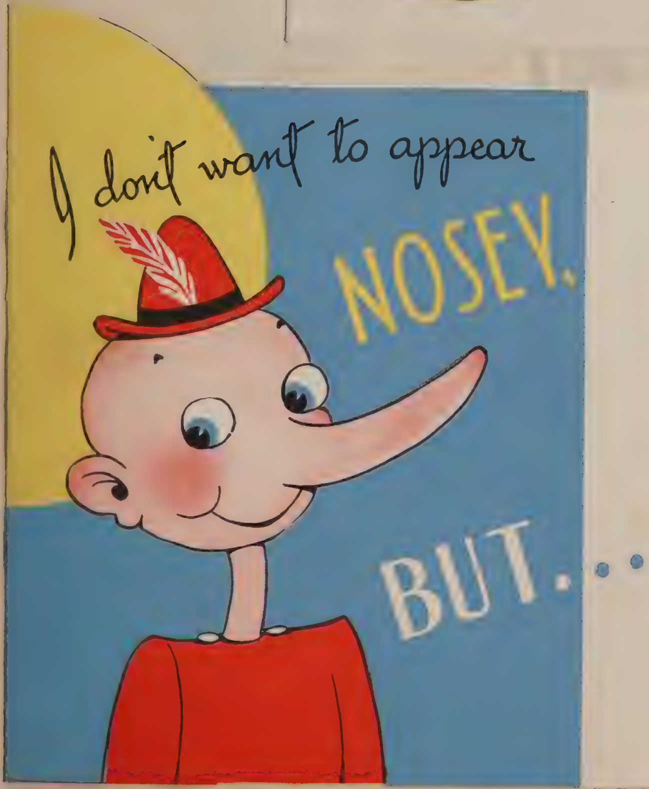
Best wishes
on this special date
For a day and year
that are simply great

Bert and Ed.

For Jay
from
Hannah.

Tulips - "Eros"
Double late pink —
12" high —


SAY THAT AGAIN!


I don't want to appear
NOSEY,
BUT. . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY -Doris

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Emily

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Fritzie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Helen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Gertha

Isn't this your

BIRTHDAY?

CONGRATULATIONS ANYHOO!

Doris

BIRTHDAY
GREETINGS

Here's a wish for a happy birthday
And smooth sailing all year through—
Here's another wish for lots of luck
In everything you do

From

T. V. MacDermott

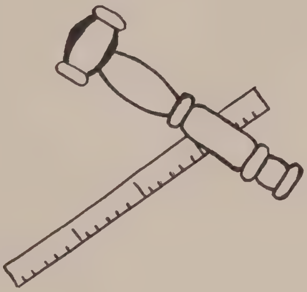
A Birthday Wish

With greetings for you
and remembrance, too
This message goes its way
To wish you many happy returns
Of a more-than-happy day

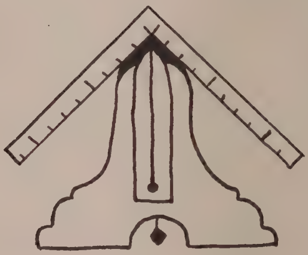
with much love

Cal

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

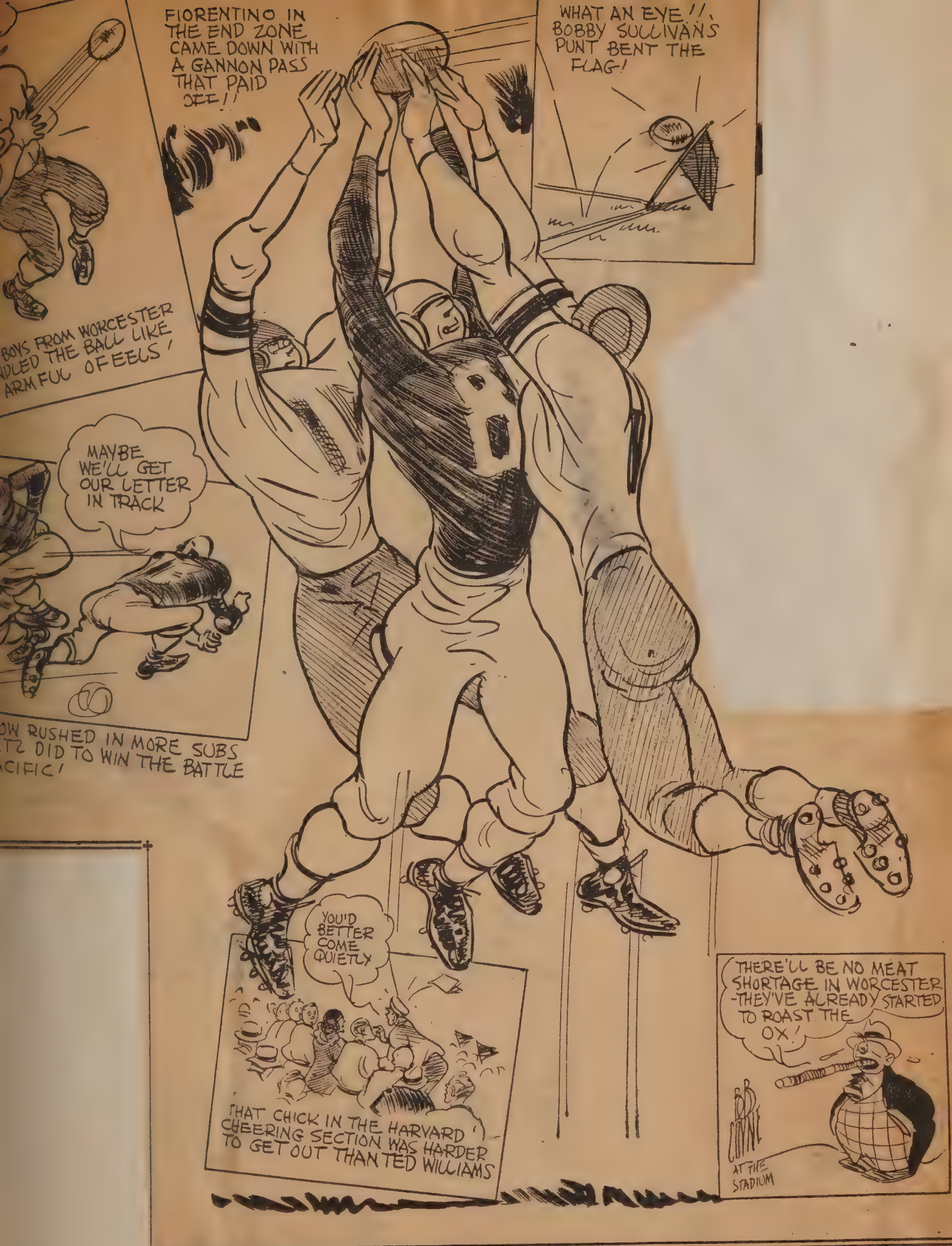


Brother
Jay Benton
The Brethren
of
Belmont Lodge

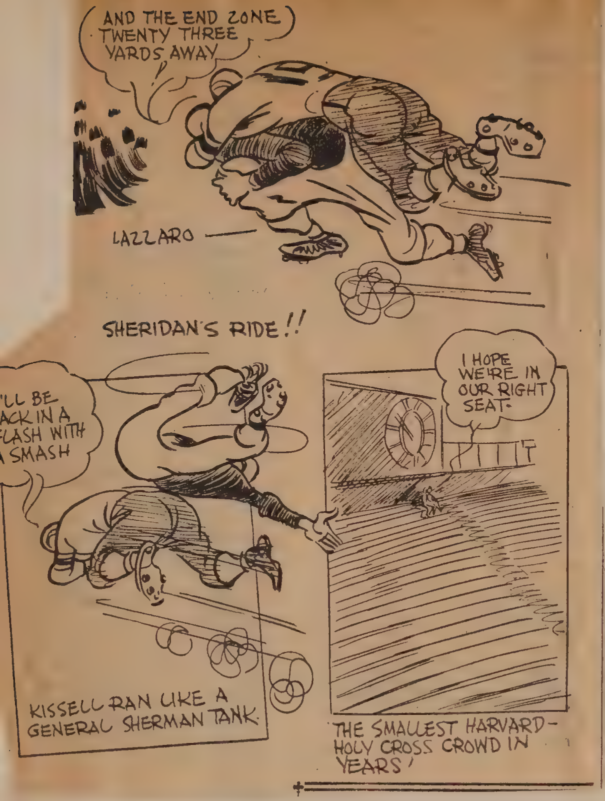


Extend To You
Greetings
And
Best Wishes
For A
Happy Birthday

Harold C. Greenlaw.
Worshipful Master


FIORENTINO IN THE END ZONE CAME DOWN WITH A GANNON PASS THAT PAID OFF!!
WHAT AN EYE!! BOBBY SULLIVAN'S PUNT BENT THE FLAG!
BOYS FROM WORCESTER
NDLED THE BALL LIKE
ARMFUL OF EELS!
MAYBE WE'LL GET OUR LETTER IN TRACK
OW RUSHED IN MORE SUBS
TZ DID TO WIN THE BATTLE
CIFIC!
YOU'D BETTER COME QUIETLY
THAT CHICK IN THE HARVARD CHEERING SECTION WAS HARDER TO GET OUT THAN TED WILLIAMS
THERE'LL BE NO MEAT SHORTAGE IN WORCESTER - THEY'VE ALREADY STARTED TO ROAST THE OX!
BOB COYNE
AT THE STADIUM

SAT., OCT. 18, 1947


AND THE END ZONE TWENTY THREE YARDS AWAY
LAZZARO
SHERIDAN'S RIDE!!
'LL BE ACK IN A FLASH WITH A SMASH
KISSELL RAN LIKE A GENERAL SHERMAN TANK.
I HOPE WE'RE IN OUR RIGHT SEAT.
THE SMALLEST HARVARD-HOLY CROSS CROWD IN YEARS!

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
OF
THE UNITED STATES
FOUNDED 1899

SOCIATION OF MEN
O HAVE FOUGHT
CA'S FOREIGN WARS
LAND AND SEA

FROM
Waverley Post No.
116 Trapelo Road
Belmont 78, Mass.

7 October 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
3 Pequossett Road,
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I would consider it a great pleasure if you would be our guest at a movie to be held at Payson Hall, Trapelo Road, Belmont, on 18 October 1947, at 8:00 P. M.

The movie is entitled "Joe's Kid" and shows quite vividly the work of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the part that many veterans of World War I and II have taken in establishing a national home.

Knowing of your keen interest in civic affairs and veteran's organizations in Belmont, I am sure that this motion picture will be most entertaining and informative.

If VFW Post 1272 can help you at any time, please feel free to call on us. Many citizens of Belmont have always been most welcome guests at our social functions and I hope you will be able to visit us in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES W. FLANDERS
COMMANDER

hello - he on his way to West Point) Chester + Elsie, Leo + May. A good lively evening - A very nice time for a guy sixty-two years old +

REATER BOSTON
Community Fund

105 ARLINGTON STREET
BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone HUBbard 8600

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ERS OF THE
UNITY FUND
Charles Francis Adams
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Executive Committee
. Cabot
Charles F. Mills
Director, Harry M. Carey

October 18, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you again for the subscription made by the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company to the Fund this year.

It is greatly appreciated by the entire Community, and may this letter include the thanks of all together with my personal gratitude.

Sincerely yours,

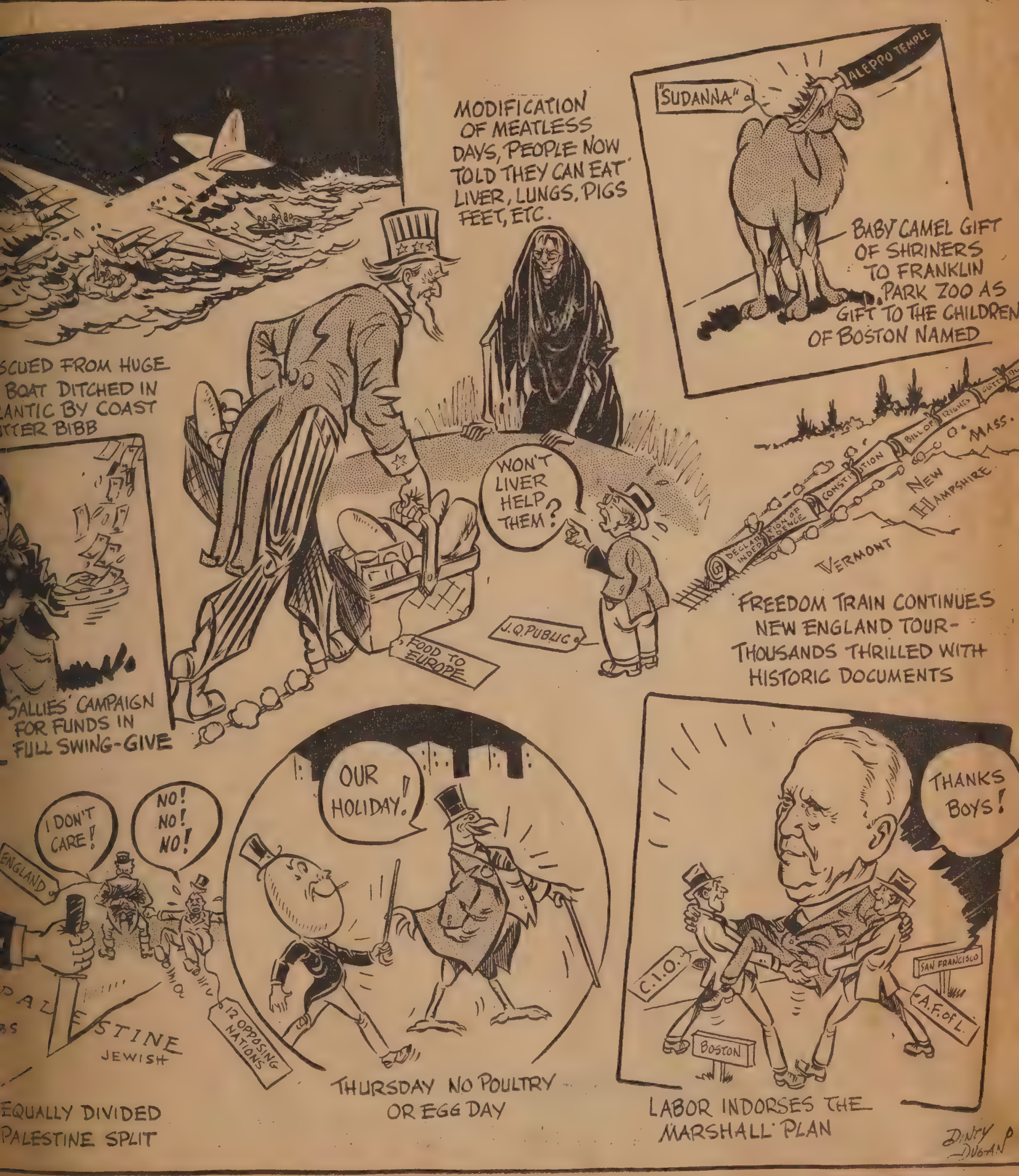
Phil Theopold

PHILIP H. THEOPOLD
Campaign Chairman

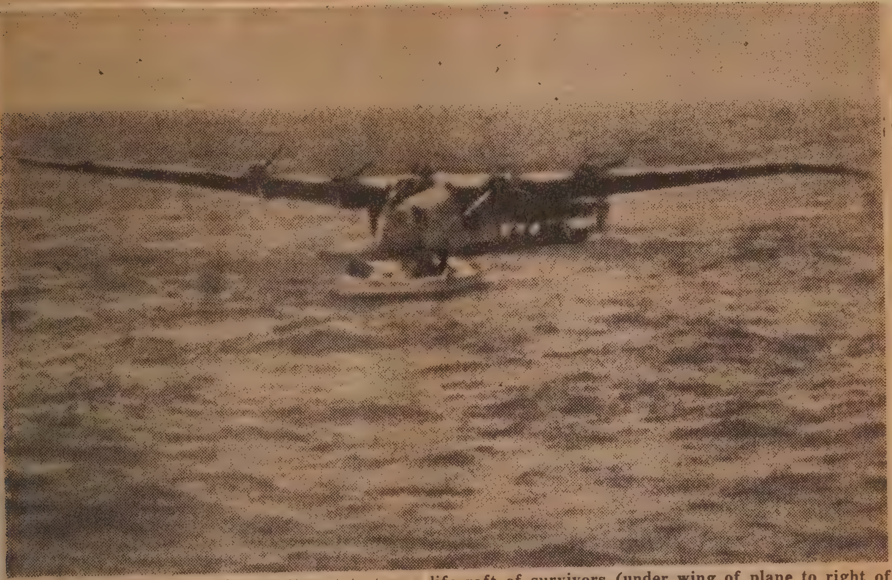
T:C

95

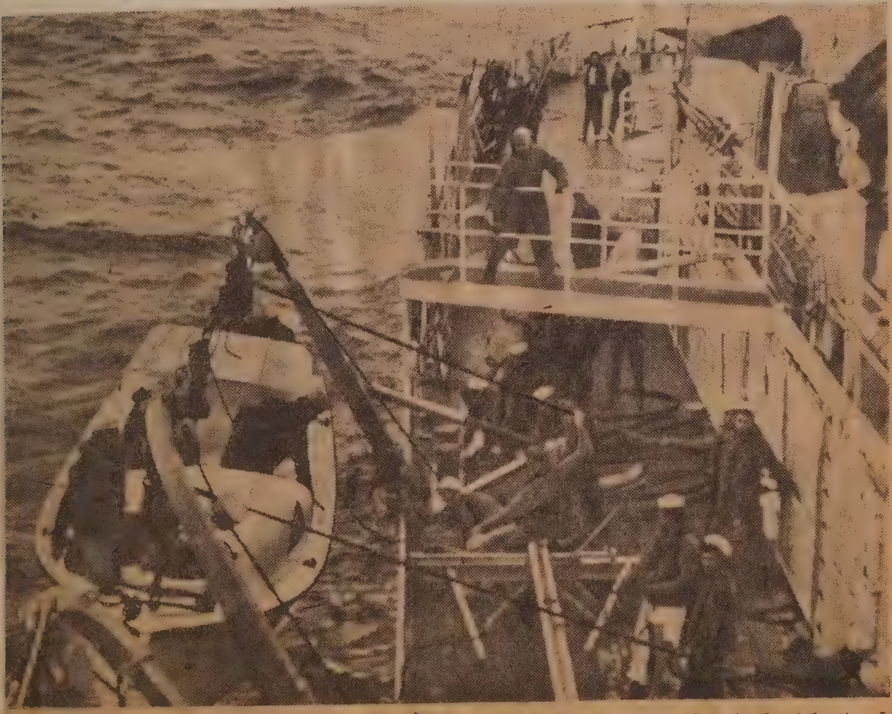
ews of the Week as Seen by Dugan


SCUED FROM HUGE
BOAT DITCHED IN
LANTIC BY COAST
UTTER BIBB
MODIFICATION
OF MEATLESS
DAYS, PEOPLE NOW
TOLD THEY CAN EAT
LIVER, LUNGS, PIGS
FEET, ETC.
"SUDANNA"
ALEPPO TEMPLE
BABY CAMEL GIFT
OF SHRINERS
TO FRANKLIN
PARK ZOO AS
GIFT TO THE CHILDREN
OF BOSTON NAMED
WON'T LIVER HELP THEM?
J.Q.PUBLIC
FOOD TO EUROPE
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
CONSTITUTION
BILL OF RIGHTS
MASS.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
VERMONT
FREEDOM TRAIN CONTINUES
NEW ENGLAND TOUR-
THOUSANDS THRILLED WITH
HISTORIC DOCUMENTS
SALLIES' CAMPAIGN
FOR FUNDS IN
FULL SWING-GIVE
I DON'T CARE!
NO! NO! NO!
ENGLAND
12 OPPOSING NATIONS
PALESTINE
BS
JEWISH
EQUALLY DIVIDED
PALESTINE SPLIT
OUR HOLIDAY!
THURSDAY NO POULTRY
OR EGG DAY
THANKS BOYS!
C.I.O.
A.F. of L.
SAN FRANCISCO
BOSTON
LABOR INDORSES THE
MARSHALL PLAN
DINTY DUGAN

The Dramatic Rescue of the Passengers and Crew of the Airliner Bermuda Sky Queen



A boat pulling away in an attempt to tow a life raft of survivors (under wing of plane to right of lifeboat) to the cutter.

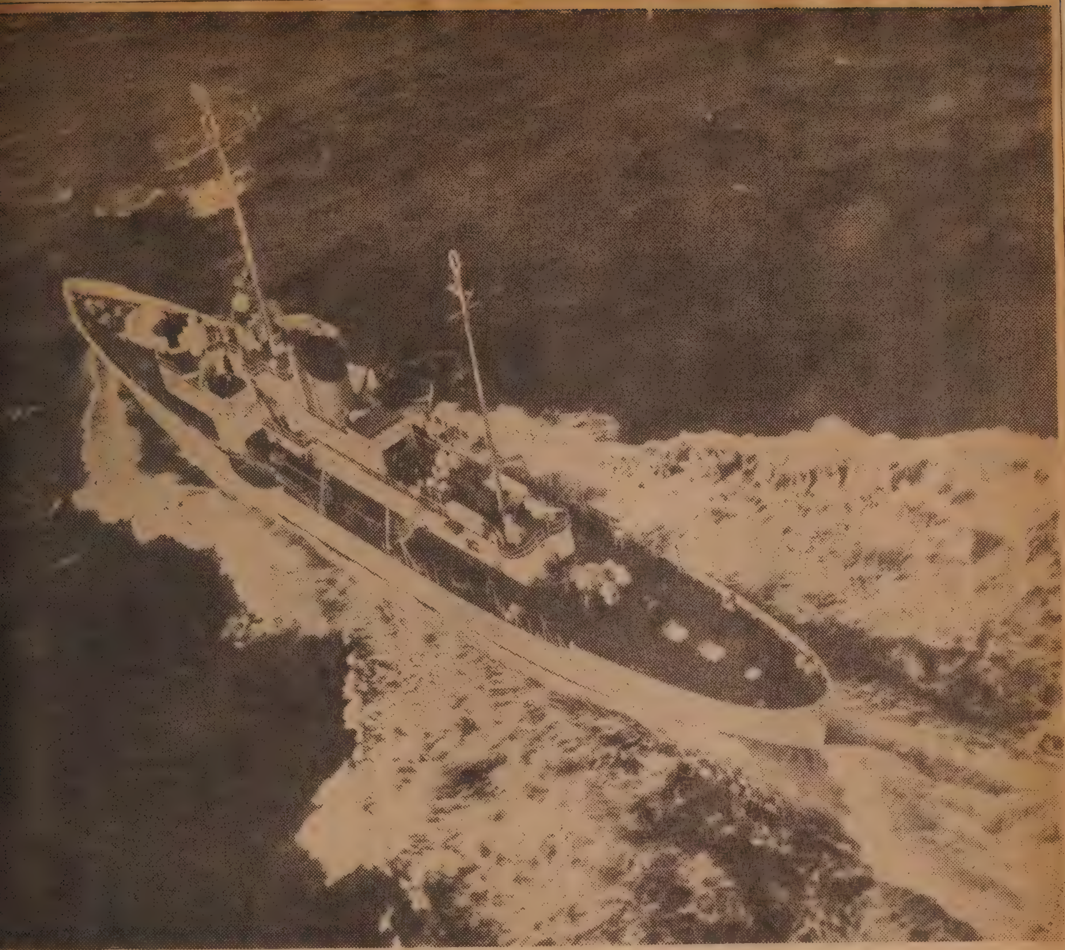


Coast Guardsmen aboard the Bibb are lowered for a trip to the side of the plane in the Atlantic. In background are several survivors picked up on a previous trip.

A group of the rescued watching as the Bermuda Sky Queen was destroyed by gunfire from the Bibb after the plane was declared a menace to navigation.

Associated Press Wirephotos (U. S. Coast Guard)

The plane burning after being hit by shells fro



(AP Wirephoto)

RS HEAD FOR BOSTON—The Coast Guard cutter Bibb plows through the Atlantic en route for Boston with the of the ditched flying boat Bermuda Sky Queen, rescued off Newfoundland. This photo was made from the New y News plane by Photographer Charles Payne.

A WELCOME FOR THE CUTTER BIBB AND HER SKIPPER

The Coast Guard ship as she arrived at Boston yesterday with the rescued passengers and crew of the airliner Bermuda Sky Queen. On the dock are relatives waiting to greet the survivors.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BOSTON METROPOLITAN CHAPTER
17 GLOUCESTER STREET
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

October 27, 1947

Dear Mrs. Benton:

I want to thank you for your services to the Red Cross and to the survivors of the ill-fated plane Bermuda Sky Queen.

The readiness, willingness and tireless efforts of yourself and others in the Red Cross in this operation made it possible to extend important aid and alleviate the distress of the disaster victims.

With this expression of appreciation I send you my congratulations on a job well done.

Sincerely yours,

Harvey H Bundy

Harvey H. Bundy
Chairman

Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequosset Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Sunday, October 19, 1947

Woke up at 7.15 - Down for the papers. Breakfast upstairs at 8.45 Orange juice Wheat Sparkies - Dropped Egg on Fish Cake - Baked Beans. Sausage Buttered Toast. Iced Coffee + Rested in bed all morning. Got caught up on hold over clippings etc for May, June, + July diaries. Frances left at 11.40 for Boston Red Cross, + Downstairs at one o'clock + Mary and Jim - came over for dinner - Roast Beef - Roast Potatoes. Yorkshire Pudding. Gravy - Beet Greens - Tomato + Lettuce salad - Milk. Cup Custard - with sliced peaches. Upstairs at 3. Listened to the Broadcast of the Boston Yanks New York Giants Football Game from the Polo Grounds + Frances got back at 4.30 Herb. Rogers came over at 5.30 to.

Heat Wave to Last Several Days More

The second consecutive day of New England's October heat wave scheduled to last several days more, pushed the official Boston temperature up to 82 at 1:30 p. m. yesterday—the hottest for the day in Weather Bureau records.

A "few sprinkles" are likely in this section today, according to the Weather Bureau, which predicted generally fair weather Sunday and Monday throughout New England. Highest temperature today is expected to be near 80 degrees.

The statesman throws his shoulders back
And straightens out his tie,
And says, "My friends, unless it rains,
The weather will be dry."
—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Although highest temperature in Boston yesterday was but 82.3 degrees, compared with a scorching maximum of 88.7 on Friday, yesterday's top mark was higher than on any previous Oct. 17. The old record, 80, had stood since 1908. Because the minimum for the day was so much higher than it was on Friday, yesterday's average was the same, 74, and 21 degrees above normal. For the 291 days of 1947 that have elapsed the total excess daily mean has reached 572 degrees.

The day was partly cloudy and increasingly humid, the clear part being in the forenoon. Later there were flocks of white strato-cumulous floaters, with a stratus bank gathering in the west before sundown in time to hide the setting Sun, also Jupiter and the new Moon in the southwest. Wind was moderate, from west-southwest.

All over the country, except in Washington State, mercury was above normal for the season—much warmer in most places. In Spokane, noon temperature was 47 and at Ellensburg, also in Washington, it was 44.

As one tropical hurricane succeeds another, each new stranger in that line is exciting attention of meteorologists who are wondering what it is all about. The latest of these storms is getting very tough.

An advisory at 4 p. m. placed it 200 miles north of Turks Island. A B-17 Army plane penetrated its periphery and the crew estimated wind velocity at 100 knots. It was moving northward at 14 miles an hour on a course that should take it east of the Bahamas. Ships on the Atlantic in its path are warned to exercise extreme caution. It is a big one.

The Regulus-Saturn-Mars-Pollux-Castor sky spectacle in the east continues, visible about 3 a. m. and is very pretty.

Another warm and somewhat cloudy day is expected. No rain in the last 18 days. C. H. B.
Oct. 18, 1947

The fall drought now gripping New England has scorched pastures, dried up hundreds of wells, streams and ponds, and now threatens the long range as well as the immediate supply of milk.

make a call and brought along
a fine bunch of nasturtiums
Frances made me a snack supper
Tongue Sandwich with mustard -
milk + Cup Custard with sliced
peaches +

October 19,1947

Dear Family;

We have finally located an apartment!A friend of the Proctors,Mr. Sargent,owns the building and has very kindly offered ~~it to us~~ the apt. to us ahead of others on the waiting list.

Its a very nice set-up...two bedrooms ,swell location,good commuting to Newark,etc. The address is:

Apt. # 3 0 1
279 Fourth Ave.
East Orange,N.J.

The place will be available on Nov.1 and we hope to move in then or shortly thereafter.

We are now in a position to use all the things that you have been storing for us so I shall write to John and ask him to arrange to have them shipped down by moving van.

Trust you had a nice birthday celebration yesterday. The football game at the stadium was quite a suprise.' The Yale game looks like a much better match now.Thanks again for taking care of the tickets for us.

Getting back to the apt. ...the rent is quite high but Mr. Proctor wants to help us out for a while.We are going to use Jeannes Bedroom furniture but will have to buy things to furnish the living room.(Xmas hint)

We both would much prefer a house but my permanent location in the Tel. Co. won't be sure for about two

hope
years.An Apt. appears to be our only for a while.

Jeanne will no doubt write in more detail about the place.It really is very super.We,of course,are very excited about it all.

Love to all,

Dave

Sunday
Oct. 19th

Dear Mom + Dad -

I want to thank you for your birthday gift of fifty dollars. It will come in very handy at Sampson - thanks also for your letters and cards -

I am afraid Sampson isn't a very picturesque place; thus there are no post cards. The surrounding countryside is quite beautiful - foliage is turning to flames. - the lakes adds to

beauty and the surrounding roads
and farms are a great deal like
Guild hall. - There hasn't been one
rainy day here. Weather is ideal

My studies go well - had
to catch up on a week and a hal
work. I've caught up on it and hav
had three exams already - no
grades yet but they didn't seem
too difficult.

The rooms here are very
plain - just cots and army blankets
and if you're lucky two shakey
tables - no chairs etc - my
room mate and I bought chairs
and paint - also built a bookcase
Room is still far from liveable.
Therefore would you send me

the following articles: a cotton blanket - one of the cheap Lancaster Train variety - a bed spread - I bought two while at Exeter - see if you can find the Crimson one I had - also ask Jane for the above blanket. If there's a Harvard pennant or anything like it around the house, you might send that also.

There's a small possibility that I'll get home the Harvard-Princeton game. Would you please write me the date of that game - also who is playing Nov 8. - I believe its the above but I'm not sure -

Thanks again for

your gift and card—

Love,
Nick

October 20, 1947

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

Enclosed is my check for $10 for closing up the Cottage this fall. I had these reminder items on the list. Take in porch furniture, Crex rugs, red cushion off Gloucester hammock. Protect big plate glass in dining room. Close chimney flues. All windows and doors locked. Cover on cellar steps. Take out silverware. Take out all matches, including those in the bean pot. Kerosene in the toilet seats. Shut off water. Pull electric light switch.

According to the papers, you are having the long stretch of Indian Summer weather that we are down here. Never knew anything like it. Hope all goes well with you and the family and that your cellar is closed in and the oil burner installed.

Best regards,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

The Annual Meeting and Supper of the Coos and Essex Agricultural Society will be held at the Mary Elizabeth Inn, Lancaster, Monday, October 20, at 7.00 o'clock and no charge.

Please return this card NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY, October 17th, that we may know the number for whom to plan.

CARROLL STOUGHTON, Clerk.

Annual Meeting

Stockholders Hold Annual Dinner And Hear Reports on 1947 Lancaster Fair

Seventy attended the annual dinner and meeting of the stockholders of the Coos and Essex Agricultural Association at the Mary Elizabeth Inn on Monday evening, where they heard reports of officers and elected directors to carry on the work of the ever growing Lancaster Fair.

President Dana Lee called the meeting to order after the turkey dinner had been consumed and called for the report of Clerk Carroll Stoughton of the meeting of 1946 which was read and accepted.

The report of Treasurer Reynold D. Guilmette showed that the 1947 fair had set an attendance record with the sale of 25,000 tickets at the gates. It also set a record in the amount of premiums paid out, over $18,000 having been awarded to exhibitors, an increase of approximately $12,000 over the 1946 figure.

Over $20,000 was spent by the directors this year in improvements to the fair's physical plant, Treasurer Guilmette's report disclosed. Most of the improvements were made with an eye to the convenience and greater physical comfort of the fair's patrons. Additions included the ring used for both the horse pulling and saddle horse show and a new grandstand for the spectators watching these events. A water line to the rear of the grounds and new women's toilets were installed.

Improvements to exhibition facilities included a new cattle barn, an addition on exhibition hall and additions to the horse sheds. A new woven wire fence was placed around the track and grading done on the grounds. The value of the plant had been increased to over $28,000, the report indicated.

The report showed what a great amount of work is necessary to conduct the big fair and also that Uncle Sam profited to the extent of some $4,000 through the admission taxes collected.

There was brief discussion of the charges being made for concessions at the fair and about the lack of space for machinery exhibits. About the latter President Lee explained that a survey conducted just before the fair did not indicate that there was much machinery to be exhibited, but that a lot was brought in after all. These matters will be given consideration by the directors.

Stockholders stood in silent tribute to the memory of Daniel J. Truland who had long served as a director.

A. D. White, Albert J. Kenney of Lancaster, and Sinclair Weeks of Boston were re-elected as directors, and Angus Beaton of Woodsville and Harry Lang of Colebrook, who had been associate directors, were elected as directors, all for a three-year term. Clarence Marshall, a former director, did not wish to be a candidate because of pressure of his own business.

To replace Royce Stuart of Lunenburg, Vt., who had resigned, Earle Stevens of Guildhall, Vt., was elected director to fill the unexpired term of one year.

Earle Clark of Guildhall, Vt., Essex County Agent, was elected associate director.

Enos G. Fay and Forrest R. Lyon were re-elected auditors, and the usual vote to hold the free dinner next year passed with no heard objection.

A rising vote of thanks was given the officers and directors for their management of the biggest and best fair ever held here. The smooth handling of the large crowd and many details meant many hours of work for them. Those who took part in this work besides those named above are Directors Frank H. Alexander, Arthur G. Sherman, D. A. O'Brien, Carl Lesnick and Ercell Manseau of Lancaster and E. Dean Spaulding, Whitefield, and Associate Director Jay R. Benton of Boston.

President Lee expressed his regrets that motion pictures ordered for that meeting had not come and the meeting adjourned.

The directors then convened and reelected the entire slate of officers as follows: Dana H. Lee, Pres.; Sinclair Weeks, Vice Pres.; Carroll Stoughton, Clerk and Supt. of Midway; Albert J. Kenney, Race Secretary, and Reynold Guilmette, Treasurer.

Monday, October 20, 1947

Woke up at six o'clock + for breakfast - Orange juice - corn flakes and cream - Fried Eggs + Bacon Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - Monday morning suit case - John drove me to the Square - Subway - office - Learned that I had won the Saturday football pool. $15.00 - Everett Lane back from his vacation - 40 girls came in looking for jobs as a result of our advts in the Sunday papers - out at one o'clock with Lane - to the Ambassador on Winter St - Chicken Pie - Roll - Butter Iced Coffee. Fresh Fruit cup. To Jordan's - left 2 - films - picked up film print - Bought 2 moth pack refills - to Towhill's - 2 bottles of mucilage. Back to the office - Worked to 4.30. to Belmont in Klayda's car with Leary. Dropped Snow at Kendall Square. Home. Very tired tonight and right upstairs to rest until dinner time -

Sunny, Clear And Warm

Today will be a sunny, warm day with the highest temperature ranging from the low 70's in extreme northern New Engand to the uuper 70's in southern New England. Drier air is advancing into New England this morning, so the humidity will be much lower.

Yesterday's cloudiness produced a few scattered thundershowers in Massachusetts last night. In a few localities the rainfall amounts were sufficiently large to bring temporary relief from the present forest fire danger. However, these localities are very few compared with the remainder of New England, for in most places the forest fire problem is as serious as before the shower.

Tonight will be clear and cooler than last night. Tomorrow will be fair and continued mild.

The winds from Eastport to Block Island will be west northwest, 10-20 miles per hour. The weather will be fair and the visibility good.

19 Degrees too Hot

The record of the 19 consecutive rainless days has gone into the book at the Boston weather station, and the end is not yet. It was hot and muggy here yesterday with top figure 77.8 degrees and mean 72, which is 19 degrees above normal. That brings the daily average for 1947 to date slightly more than two above the norm.

A combination of fog, clouds and smoke early in the day reduced visibility to about two miles. High stratus clouds covered much of the sky until sunset. At that time the sun, which was in the open, was very red. As it went below the horizon, it sent out shimmering rays, most of which spread upward. A fringe of dainty clouds near the zenith glowed like silver and denser ones, scattered part to the east, took on a golden glow.

Showers, mostly light, were reported from all parts of New York State, most of Pennsylvania and parts of New England. Pittsfield had a thunder shower. Maskoka, on the Canadian side of Lake Huron reported 1.52 inches of precipitation. Warm and very dry air prevailed along the northern row of states as far east as Detroit with humidity as low as 12 percent. That dry warm current is moving eastward.

The latest report from the hurricane placed it last evening 340 miles southwest of Bermuda moving north-northeast at 15 miles an hour. The steamship Reverdy-Johnson, from near the center of the storm reported wind velocity estimated at 125 knots near the center, 80 knots within a radius of 75 miles, with lightning in the northwest quadrant and heavy rain.

The forecaster indicates warm sunny weather for today with lower humidity and little change in temperature. C. H. B.

Oct. 20, 1947.

Roast Beef in Gravy - Mashed Potato
Cole Slaw - Cheese + Crackers - Milk -
Banana - Shortcake — Upstairs at
7. Did not even read the papers -
turned ~~out~~ the light and called it
a day +

October 21, 1947

Boston Herald
Subscription Dept.
80 Mason Street
Boston 12, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is $1.00 for one month's subscription to the daily Herald to be mailed to:

Nicholas Benton
Hamilton Terrace
C.P.O. H.I. ROOM 217
Sampson College
Sampson, New York

Yours truly,

Jay R. Benton

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc
Encl.

ILLIAM BOOTH
Founder

LBERT ORSBORN
General

THE SALVATION ARMY

DONALD MCMILLAN
Commissioner, Eastern Territory

COLONEL RICHARD F. STRETTON
Provincial Commander

1947 · *Greater Boston Annual Appeal* · 1948

$500,000.00

SPIRITUAL · PHYSICAL FOR HUMAN NEEDS SOCIAL · EDUCATIONAL

18

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ective Executive Committee

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HARD A. EHRLICH, Chairman

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Co-Chairman

y
PH E. TROWER, Chairman

n Treasurer
AN FORBES

e Director
LIAM A. NICOL

n Headquarters
Pearl Street, Boston 10, Mass.
LIBerty 6937

October 14, 1947

Hon. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I am very happy to announce that his Excellency, Governor Robert F. Bradford, has promised to attend the Fourth Report Luncheon of the 1947-1948 Greater Boston Appeal for $500,000, to be held at the Boston City Club, main auditorium, fourth floor, on Tuesday, October 21, 1947, at 12:20 p. m.

There will be a fine representation from the State House, where, under the chairmanship of Mr. T. J. Donovan, Commissioner of Banks for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, such an outstanding job is being done for The Army Appeal.

I would personally appreciate every member of the Greater Boston Advisory Board making a special endeavor to be present.

Sincerely yours,

Edward C. Stone

Edward ~~C. Stone~~
President
Greater Boston Advisory Board

ECS/c

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON
THE MERCHANTS CLUB

October 7, 1947.

The first meeting of the season will be held at the Algonquin Club

Tuesday Evening, October 21st,

at 6:30 o'clock.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 o'clock.

Our guest speaker will be Mr. B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Chrysler Corporation. Mr. Hutchinson is an interesting and forceful speaker and is particularly well qualified to discuss "Government and Business."

President Horace S. Ford will preside.

The guest charge is $8.00.

An early reply on the enclosed postal card will be appreciated.

Often our dinners are delayed because members come who have not given us notice. Please telephone the Algonquin Club, COMmonwealth 2400 before 5:00 o'clock on the afternoon of the dinner of any change in your plans.

By order of the President,

Byron K. Elliott,
Secretary.

PASSED THIS UP.

Passed this UP.

Oct. 21, 1947

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON
THE MERCHANTS CLUB

President
HORACE S. FORD

Vice-Presidents
PAUL F. CLARK
JOSEPH P. SPANG, JR.
WILLIAM H. BEST

Secretary
BYRON K. ELLIOTT

Treasurer
WALDO S. KENDALL

Assistant Secretary
WILLIAM E. CHAMBERLAIN

Executive Committee
Officers Ex-Officio
STUART C. RAND
GUY BANCROFT
JAY R. BENTON

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Henry S. Adams
Norman I. Adams
Dr. Arthur W. Allen
Frank G. Allen
Louis M. Atherton
Nathaniel F. Ayer
Russell A. Ballou
Guy Bancroft
Thomas P. Beal
Stoughton Bell
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Claude R. Branch
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Louis Curtis
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Horace S. Ford
David B. Galloway
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Francis Hastings
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Michael T. Kelleher
Clarence H. Kells
Henry P. Kendall
Waldo S. Kendall
Morris Felton LaCroix
Dr. Frank H. Lahey
James Lawrence
Leon M. Little
Arthur E. Lothrop
John C. Makepeace
Lawrence H. Martin
Robert W Maynard
J. Franklin McElwain
Allyn B. McIntire
Edward L. Moreland
S. St. John Morgan
Thomas Motley, II
Penfield Mower
Frank L. Nason
Arthur B. Newhall
Henry J. Nichols
Walworth Pierce
Elwyn G. Preston
George N. Proctor
Stuart C. Rand
Harold B. Richmond
Carl W. Schmalz
Harold C. Sears
Henry L. Shattuck
O. H. Simmons
George Willard Smith
Joseph P. Spang, Jr.
Huntley N. Spaulding
Charles E. Spencer, Jr.
Lee P. Stack
F. R. Carnegie Steele
Sidney Stevens
Alden R. Taylor
William O. Taylor
Walter Tebbetts
Wolfgang R. Thomas
Edwin Sibley Webster
Roy Foster Williams

Speaker
MR. B. E. HUTCHINSON

Algonquin Club
TUESDAY, OCTOBER TWENTY-FIRST
Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Seven

Passed this up.

Oct. 21, 1947

Menu

MANHATTANS
MARTINIS
DAIQUIRIS

HORS D'OEUVRES

CELERY OLIVES NUTS

OYSTER COCKTAIL
MIGNONETTE SAUCE

LIEBFRAUMILCH, 1943

CONSOMMÉ ROSA

ST. JULIEN, 1940

ROAST BONED SQUAB CHICKEN
PARISIENNE POTATOES
CAULIFLOWER, HOLLANDAISE

TOSSED SALAD, FRENCH DRESSING

CHERRY JUBILEE

DEMI-TASSE

CIGARETTES
CABANA DIANA CIGARS

October 21, 1947

AMERICAN LIFE CONVENTION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
230 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO 1, ILLINOIS

File
Received - Bento
OCT 22 1947
Attended to viz:

October 21, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Next month Ralph Kastner will have completed 25 years of service with the American Life Convention, and quite naturally, we wish to mark the occasion in an appropriate manner. For one thing, we plan to present to him a bound volume of congratulatory messages from life insurance people and personal friends. We accordingly should like to have from you a letter or telegram suitable to the occasion.

I suggest that ~~they~~ it be addressed to Ralph, of course, but be forwarded to me, to be included in the bound volume. The time factor requires that we have the message not later than November 3.

Yours sincerely,

Robert L. Hogg

Executive Vice President

RLH K

MARKED COPY

October 22, 1947

Mr. Ralph H. Kastner, Associate General Counsel
American Life Convention
230 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago 1, Illinois

Dear Mr. Kastner:

When one has served so ably and faithfully the institution of life insurance, for a quarter of a century, as you have, it becomes not only a privilege but an obligation for individuals in this business to express thanks for a job outstandingly done. One does not need to read the details of your business and public life in biographical sketches, such as the one in the Cyclopedia of Insurance, to know that you have had a distinguished career and that you have served generously and skillfully in many fields. Through your work for the past twenty-five years in the Life Convention, we of life insurance have benefited immeasurably. By your wise counsel, you have engraved an indelible impression upon this institution. Please add my voice to the paeans of praise and appreciation.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

Jay R. Benton
President

JRB/dlc

Sunny, Warm Again Today

Another brilliant, sunny day with exceptionally high temperatures will prevail again today. Temperatures will rise well into the 70's by early afternoon, but will fall away a little more rapidly tonight, reaching the lowest readings in more than a week by late tonight.

Tomorrow, still sunny and pleasant with comfortable temperatures, will be somewhat cooler than today. Through all this, skies will remain nearly cloudless and humidities that fell to very low levels yesterday will remain extremely low, and critically so from the standpoint of aggravating the already severe fire hazard in woodlands.

The entire United States was still basking yesterday in unusually warm weather. One station, Concordia, Kan., reported a high of 93 degrees yesterday afternoon. Dry continental air is responsible for this condition and almost cloud free skies accompanying the high temperatures. Drought conditions will become even more critical during the next 48 hours, for no rain whatever is expected during that time anywhere in New England. Brisk northwest winds today will accentuate the fire danger.

Coastal waters from Block Island to Eastport will have 15 to 25 miles per hour northwest winds and fair weather with good visibility today.

No Meat Today!

Tuesday, October 21, 1947

This day started at 6 O'clock - For breakfast - orange juice - Oatmeal and cream - Scrambled Eggs - Kippered Herring Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. Frances stayed home with a cold - so John took me to the Square - Subway - Office - Work - Working up the Pi Eta Organization - out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to St-Clairs on Boylston St - Fried Scallops Tartar Sauce - French Fried Potatoes - String Beans - Iced Coffee. Fruit Cup - to Liggett's for Ointment - Back to the office - Work - More checking up on Pi Eta - Left at 4.30 - to Belmont in Klayda's car - with Leary and Swan - Another mild night so, out on the front porch - Relaxation + Upstairs to rest. Dinner at 6.35 - Lobster Newburg French Fried Potatoes - Green Peas - Tomato & Lettuce Salad - Sage Cheese and Westminster Crackers +

Geese Are Flying South

From Nevada eastward to the Atlantic Coast the weather was clear and temperature was much above normal yesterday. Typical of New England, temperature in Boston reached a maximum of 77.7 degrees and is recorded as equal to the all time high for Oct. 20. As on Sunday, the mean was 19 degrees above normal.

Yesterday was clear and very dry with bright sunshine and moderate west northwest breezes until a light seabreeze came in from exactly the opposite direction after noon. Visibility was good all day, although slightly lessened by smoke at times. The Sun, which was red when it set Sunday, was even redder as it rose yesterday.

It was the 20th consecutive rainless day. The weather map shows no rain in the United States except in Washington, Oregon and the extreme northern part of California. The low pressure system mentioned yesterday as producing copious rain in Canada, east of Georgian Bay, had moved eastward over Labrador where some snow was reported. That may account for the flocks of wild geese seen flying southward recently over Cape Ann. The weather map of late yesterday was pronounced by the forecaster about the dryest he ever saw.

Latest advisory regarding the hurricane gave assurance that the big storm is likely to hold to a course east of all land in the United States. Its location was given as 150 miles due north of Bermuda, moving northeast at 18 to 20 miles an hour, continuing as strong as ever. All shipping in the North Atlantic was alerted.

The forecaster said continued warm weather may be expected today, turning cooler late tonight.

Oct. 21, 1947. C. H. B.

Milk - apple crumb -
Pie + It appears that
Peter started to
work Monday —
at the Colestone
Restaurant at
Cleveland Circle —
He will live and
learn +

Woods Blaze
With No Rain
Yet in Sigh

With no rain yet in sight
wet New England's woode
areas, forest fires continued to la
waste thousands of acres of tim
ber, doing the greatest damage
Massachusetts and Maine, toda

At Biddeford, Maine, the wor
of about 20 fires in that State st
defied control and had burne
for six miles on a three-mi
front, destroying two homes ar
damaging many others.

Other large fires swept wood
lands at Topsham, Shapleigh ar
Waterboro in Maine, each
which had covered about 2,0
acres so far.

For the first time in 30 yea
Maine's deer hunting season w
postponed as Gov. Horace
Hildreth closed the State's 16
000,000 acres of forest land
hunters in a move to lessen t
fire hazard. Sportsmen's lodges
both Maine and New Hampshi
were reported nearly desert
today as small game hunte
were ruled out of the woods.
Massachusetts, hunters caug
disobeying the closure order we
liable to a fine of not less th
$10 and loss of their license for
year.

In Connecticut, Gov. James
McConaughy had closed the woo
lands of that State to hunte
until "a soaking rain" lessens t
forest fire hazard there. Rho
Island and Vermont wooded are
were also shut to sportsmen.

Foresters in Massachuse
estimated that it would take
least two days of heavy rain
make the forest here safe fro
spreading forest fires.

Most of the 25 fires report
burning in the Bay State yeste
day were under control today.
few fresh blazes had started
in several sections, however, wi
one fire in Sturbridge still u
checked early this morning.
fire in Medford, the nearest
Boston, was brought under co
trol last night only after a 1
hour battle.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
COUNCIL CHAMBER
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

JOHN S. AMES, JR.
COUNCILLOR

October 21, 1947.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company,
160 Congress Street,
Boston 10, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I was very pleased the other day to receive your letter informing me of my election to the Knockers Club. I want you to know that I consider this a great honor and am looking forward to meeting with you as often as possible.

With all best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
John S. Ames Jr

JSAJr/J

Dry Weather To Continue

This beautiful but treacherous weather shows every indication of continuing for at least another two days. Almost cloudless skies over the Eastern two-thirds of the country can hardly produce anything else. The air throughout all this region is unusually dry, so any alleviation of the critical forest fire hazard is as yet not in sight.

Winds that were so strong from the northwest yesterday that they rekindled small fires into larger and more destructive ones will not be blowing today in velocities any greater than eight to 10 miles per hour. So, for this reason, some better control of the fires still raging may be accomplished. It is still not possible to state just when any appreciable relief from the present drought condition in New England will finally occur.

The present outlook as seen on the latest available weather map is anything but optimistic. Cyclonic storm systems that move from west to east across our continent usually bring with them a certain amount of rainfall, but the last few passed through practically dry. Another was moving rapidly across the Northern Great Plains last evening but skies were practically clear in front of it, and so it, too, is expected to pass just to the north of New England tonight with hardly any cloudiness accompanying it.

Some very light showers are just barely possible toward the end of the week if a developing storm over the southern Rocky Mountain region should move this way.

Wednesday, October 22, 1947

Woke up at 6. For breakfast - orange juice - Wheat Sparkies - Filet of Sole. Worcestershire - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - Frances still has her cold - so I went to town all the way in the cars + the office - work - calling up my six prospects on the Exeter Fund. letters and pledge cards to them all - out at 12.20 with Everett Lane + to the Lobster House - Lobster Bisque - Fried Haddock Tartar Sauce - French Fried Potatoes - Roll Butter - Iced Coffee - to R. H. White's looking for book-cases for my diaries - but not the right size - to Jordan's - to get my film prints - then to look at rugs for the front office - to Woolworth's to get a Birthday Card to send to my niece Harriet Lonegren - Back to the office + Work - a short siesta - Work - Left at 4.30 to Belmont in Lloyd's car with Leo Leary + Relaxation - Upstairs to rest - Dinner at 6.45

A huge triangle-shaped area of Maine formed by Biddeford, Biddeford Pool and Kennebunkport was being ravaged unchecked today by the worst of 125 forest fires now scorching New England in the 22nd successive rainless day with still no prospect of a drenching rainfall in the offing.

High Winds Fan Fires

There was zip in the cooler air yesterday as strong northwest breezes kept flags on public buildings snapping. The bright sunshine made the recently gilded dome of the State House glisten with pristine brilliance. It was another cloudless day; but smoke from forest and brush fires spread over many New England communities as the wind, mith moderate gale thrusts, drove the roaring flames through woodlands where soil and leaves were dry as timber.

A cold front moving southward from Montreal passed Boston at 8 a. m., reducing temperature slowly and steadily. By last evening the front was off shore east of Atlantic City, N. J. To the west there is much warm air extending as far as a line reaching from North Dakota across Wyoming to Utah, where a cold air mass is encountered. The warm air is moving eastward with absolutely clear sky. Temperature was as high as 90 degrees at St. Paul, Minn., and in Iowa, then eastward to New York state. A warm disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico was causing thunder storms along a wide strip of the Southern coast.

In Boston the sky was so clear it would have been impossible to locate even a small cirrus cloud wisp with a telescope. Highest temperature of the day was 72 degrees and averaged 65, which is 13 degrees above normal, making the mean for 21 days slightly more than eight above the norm.

A pilot balloon at altitude 16,000 feet, ran away on a northwest air current at 80 miles velocity late in the day. For today clear skies are indicated with lower temperature, still well above normal and less windy.

Oct. 22, 1947. C. H. B

Sausages and Mashed Potato & Apple Sauce - Waldorf Salad - Rye bread - Cheese and Cracke

Upstairs at 7 + the Fruit of the month arrived - Big Colorful Apples +

Hesperian FRUITS
ARISTOCRAT BOX
Hesperian
FRUITS

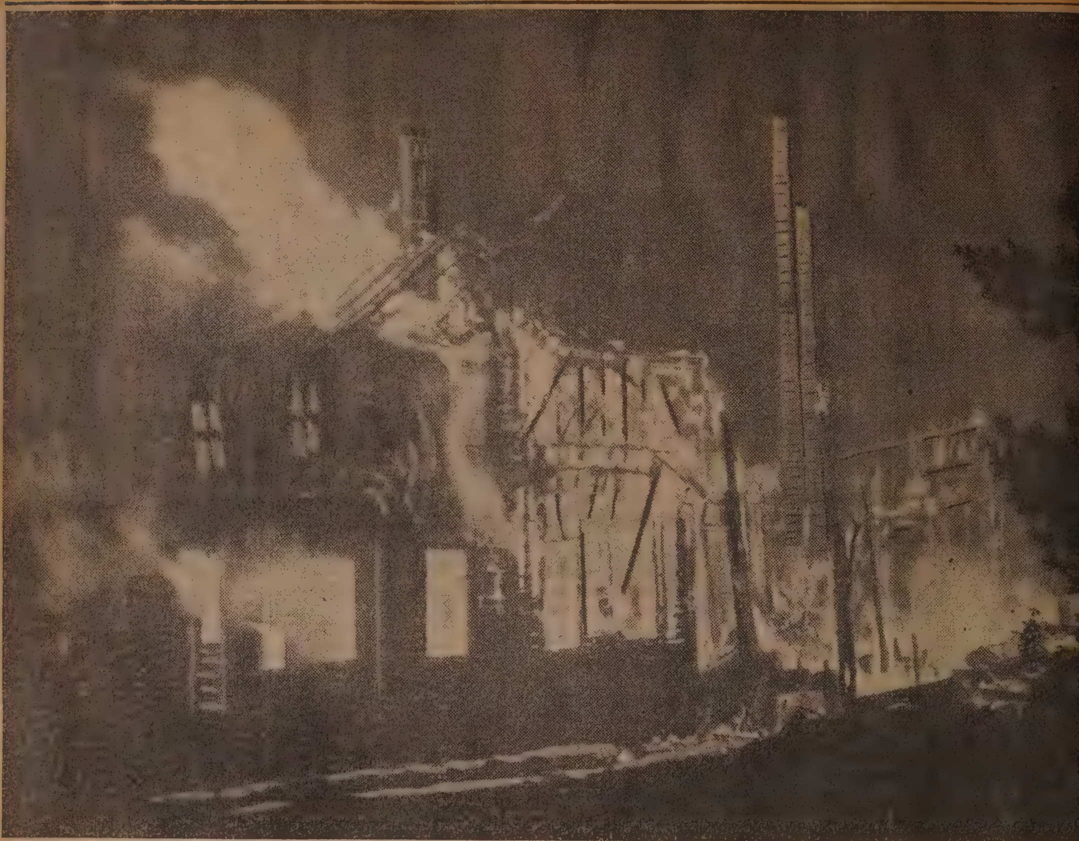
TODAY'S GIFT
10/22/47

(AP Air Photo)

EST FIRE RACES AT NEWFIELD, ME.—Aerial view of woods blaze near New Hampshire line.

WHERE FIREFIGHTERS BEAT PEABODY FLAMES—The woods fire at Peabody was under control today and weavy volunteers were kept busy mopping up small areas of flames, such as this burning section in Lake Shore Park.

0/22/47



SUMMER HOMES DESTROYED BY ROARING FOREST FIRE IN MAINE

This graphic photo shows flames of Maine's worst forest fire in history destroying summer homes at Cape Porpoise. Only shells
remain, and shortly after this picture was made the structure collapsed with a shower of flames and left only smoke-blackened ch
ing. The orange flames illuminated the blackness of the night in eerie fashion. (Photo by Clarence Finn, Post staff p

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

October 22, 1947

To Our Employees:

The annual campaign of the Greater Boston Community Fund is now in progress. The money raised at this time will be used to support over 300 charitable institutions and agencies in Greater Boston during the coming year.

The Boston Mutual is always glad to endorse this worthy cause. As evidence of its support our Company will again make a substantial contribution to the Fund. This is a corporate gift which is in addition to the donations of our employees.

We want you to understand that it is entirely up to you as to the extent to which you wish to support the Community Fund. Naturally we hope our Company will make its usual fine record in the solicitation from the employees and we would feel very proud of a 100% participation. We can assure you that any donation will be gratefully appreciated by the Community Fund regardless of the amount.

Will you please complete the attached pledge card as soon as possible and give it to your Department Head. Thank you, on behalf of the Community Fund, for your continued support of this deserving cause.

Very truly yours,

Jay R. Benton

President

JWP/sy

Attach:

THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

Oct. 16, 1947

Meeting of the Executive Committee Thursday, October 23rd, 4:45 P. M., at the Secretary's office, Room 1009, 41 Tremont Street, Boston.

The President urges your presence - and please note new meeting place.

John D. Wright, Sec'y

American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

CHARLES E. HODGES, President

IONE
ORE 6400

EXECUTIVE OFFICES
142 BERKELEY STREET
BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS

October 21, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

This is to confirm previous discussion with you or your office concerning arrangements to have the domestic companies within the Metropolitan area of Boston act as hosts to the Insurance Commissioners of Zone I of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, at an informal dinner at the Hawthorne Room of the Parker House on Thursday, October 23, at 5:30 P.M.

As you will recall, Zone I comprises all of the New England States, the State of New York, and the State of New Jersey. The Commissioners of this Zone, with members of their staffs, about twenty persons in all, are holding a meeting at the Hotel Statler on October 23 and 24.

The executives of companies located in other cities have customarily arranged get-togethers on such occasions and our companies here have also recognized this practice in the past. When, somewhat belatedly, our office became aware of this meeting, believing you would wish to have arrangements made and that you would recognize the effect of time limitations we undertook the initiative.

The Hawthorne Room of the Parker House provides ample facilities for twenty representatives of the Insurance Departments of these several states and for an equal representation from the companies. This points to having two representatives from each company, one of whom should of course include yourself, if possible.

I hope our action in this matter will meet with your full approval.

Sincerely yours

CEHodges

President

CEH/aen

Spreading

Aided by brisk winds, a forest fire swept the bone-dry woodlands near Farmington, N. H., spreading by the minute. Series of such fires are plaguing New England states, have caused the loss of two lives, plus millions of dollars damage. Thousands are homeless.

Associated Press Photo

10/23/47

FLAMES DESTROYING SUMMER HOME IN MAINE

ry inferno of flames envelops this summer home at Cape Porpoise, Me., destroying the dwelling and
g to toll of cottages that fell to the worst forest fire in the history of Maine. The fire moved with
ss-train speed at times, jumping from tree to tree and house to house, despite tht valiant efforts of fire
fighters. (Photo by Clarence Finn, Post staff photographer.)

Entire villages were evacuated, patients hurriedly removed from hospitals and entire cities menaced yesterday as new forest fires, whipped into fury by 40-mile an hour winds, swept through tinder-dry woodlands in Maine and Massachusetts.

Thousands of workers in both states were dismissed to help fight the fires.

With no relief in the form of rain in sight, all New England faced renewed dangers unprecedented in its history.

Vermont

GRANBY—A blaze which is cutting a path 2½ miles through an unhabited section of woodland has been reported by air observers. There are no building in the area.

Thursday, October 23, 1947

Woke up at 6 o'clock - for breakfast orange juice - Soya Shreds and Cream Pan Cakes and Sausages - Iced Coffee. Surprise - to the Square with Frances - Subway. Office - Work - Out at 12.20 with Everett Lane - to Child's on Upper Boylston St. Breaded Veal Cutlet - Tomato Sauce - Mashed Potato - Iced Coffee - Fruit Cup + Back to the office - Arranged and turned in the Home office employees' Contributions to the Salvation Army Campaign + Office - to 4.30 Quite a wind shift - smoke from forest fires very noticeable Walked to the Tremont Bldg to the Parker House, to 45 Milk St, to 41 Tremont St finally located the Vermont Association meeting

Warm Today; Low Humidity

More of the same weather we have been having is expected today, and until something more definite appears upon the weather map sequence to warrant making a change, the same forecast will have to be repeated over and over again.

Temperatures will reach the upper 70's quite generally in this part of New England by early this afternoon and, together with continuing low humidity and slowly increasing southwest winds to about 15 or 18 miles an hour will cause the present fire hazard to remain extremely critical.

Tomorrow will see a return to northerly winds and considerably cooler weather, but still without the much needed rain.

The whole eastern half of the United States was again very warm yesterday and temperatures rose well into the 80's in many places with 88 at two or three reporting stations in the Ohio valley. A slow but decisive change, however, is taking place farther west and very cold air swept into Wyoming and Colorado yesterday. There, snowfall became widespread leaving from two to as much as seven inches. It is possible that the disturbance that was over the Texas Panhandle last night and that is producing snow in the eastern Rockies may move in our direction. If it should come reasonably close, it might produce enough rain by the close of this week to alleviate the present critical fire hazard somewhat.

NO EGGS OR POULTRY TODAY

Forest Fire Smoke Blankets N. E.

Forest fires put a blanket of smoke over all New England today, which, combined with a rather heavy natural haze, darkened many sections. Boston noticed it less than other places, however, because the smoke was not thickened by smoke from furnaces. Pittsfield's visibility was reported diminished to four miles by the smoke haze; Houlton, Me., to two miles; Bangor's to 1½ miles; and New Haven's to 1¼ miles.

Mercury Hits 84, Smashes Hub Record

A 47-year-old Oct. 23 heat record of the Boston weather bureau was broken today when the mercury climbed to 84 degrees at 3:30 P. M., and weather bureau forecasters said there was still no rain in sight.

The former record of 80 degrees was set in 1900.

Government meteorologists said light sprinkles would occur in some New England areas late today, but there's no appreciable amount of rain in view. Today was the 23rd consecutive day without rain in Boston.

Cold air advancing from the west is expected to drive the mercury down to the 50s tonight, and temperatures tomorrow are expected to be much lower than those today.

Sad Figure: 27.70

Every day this month there has appeared in the Globe's weather tables the following agate line:

Total this year.................27.70

Thus, day after day, has been told in inches the amount of rainfall in 1947 to date. This is the 23d time the figure appears, to tell how dry this October has been. The amount of rain this year is 4.68 inches below normal. That is why field and forest are so dry and ravaged by fires all over New England, with homes and woodlands destroyed and property loss in millions of dollars.

For the 22 days of October so far there has been no measurable amount of precipitation in Boston. Wells are dry in many sections. Storage reservoirs for municipal water supplies and electric power are low.

Yesterday, another fine sunny and warm October day—still very dry—was added to the long list. Highest temperature in Boston was 73.8 degrees and mean, 62, which is 10 above the norm. Breezes were much lighter than on Tuesday and from the northwest, with highest velocity about 15 miles an hour. The afternoon pilot balloon sent up at the airport encountered a northwest wind current of 72 miles per hour velocity at 20,000 feet. This current was moving out to meet what is left of the hurricane now over the North Atlantic.

The new low-pressure system has developed north of Lake Superior, moving straight east and featured by very dry air and clear sky. From it a trough extends down to Western Kansas and the Texas panhandle, where it had been joined by a weak low that has moved up from the Gulf of Mexico. Farthe to the west is a mass of very cold air, with six inches of snow in Lander, Wy., three inches in Denver and temperature down to 27 degrees in Cheyenne and some snow there.

The forecast indicates clear and warmer weather for today, with abundant sunshine.

Oct. 23, 1947. C. H. B.

Forest Fires

The appalling scourge of fire now sweeping New England regions roared upon us almost with the speed of an unexpected hurricane. Devastated woodlands, flame-withered homes, families deprived of shelter at a time when homes are hard enough to find and keep—these are the tragic fruits of fires largely started through the carelessness of man himself.

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in John Wright's office - stayed until 5.40 - then to the Parker House - dropped in at the Insurance Commissioners' dinner in the Hawthorne Room. Stayed until 6 o'clock - then to Park Street - Cars all the way home. Dinner at 6.40. Assorted Cold cuts - Potato Salad - Baked Beans - Rye Bread. Swiss Cheese - Milk - Sliced Bananas - Upstairs at 7.15 +

Flames from 200 roaring fires continued to shoot into the sky last night from New England forests where wearied firemen and volunteers entered the fourth day of a battle to halt the advance of fires that have caused an estimated $3,250,000 damage.

FOREST FIRE BURNS OVER GRANBY WOODLANDS

f a part of the five-square-mile area in Granby and East Haven over which a persistent forest fire is burning. This picture w
airplane yesterday afternoon a short time after the fire was discovered. Early this morning the St. Johnsbury company of t
nal Guard was sent into the area to construct fire breaks and aid local and state fire fighters. (Staff Photo.)

Granby Fire Burns Over 5 Sq. Miles; Now Under Control

Prize Deer Country Seared But Lumber Camps In Area Are Safe—Guardsmen Battle Blaze

The St. Johnsbury company of the Vermont National Guard was called out last night to fight a forest fire in the sparsely-populated area between Paul Stream and Stony Brook, in Granby and East Haven.

Aother forest fire, which was brought under control after a seven-hour battle yesterday threatenened to invade the village of Franconia, N. H., and a third, also in the Franconia area, destroyed several square miles of valuable timberland in the White Mountain National Forest.

The Granby fire, which covered an area of nearly five square miles, was believed under control this morning, but Guardsmen and other fire fighters set to work constructing a fire break on the northern side of the area.

The fire was discovered yesterday by fire watchers on West Pond Mountain, several miles north in the town of Ferdinand. Watchers on Burke Mountain were unable to see the fire because it was hidden behind a line of hills which cuts across the upper corner of Granby.

Crews were sent into the area and a two-mile-long backfire was started in an attempt to stem the progress of the blaze.

At. 10:30 P. M. St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville National Guard companies were called out. Thirty one members of the St. Johnsbury company, virtually its entire strength, remained at the Armory overnight and was dispatched to the scene shortly before 5 A. M. The Lyndonville company, although still alerted, had not been ordered to the fire area late this morning.

The guardsmen went into the area on a private logging road along the Paul Stream from the upper end of Maidstone Lake. They took a truck, two "jeeps" and a "walkie-talkie" field radios from St. Johnsbury and were equipped with shovels and rakes by the state forestry service.

Although the area is virtually unpopulated, the Blair Veneer Company, the St. Regis Paper Company and the John Young Lumber Company maintain logging camps in the vicinity of the fire.

The area affected by the fire is part of what is considered one of the best deer hunting sections in northeastern Vermont. Hunters said the fire may ruin the burned area for deer hunting for as much as 10 years.

St. Johnsbury guardsmen were the first in the state to be called into forest fire fighting service since the guard was alerted for such duty early this week.

10/23/47

GUARDSMEN TURN OUT TO FIGHT FIRE

Members of the St. Johnsbury company of the Vermont National Guard arriving in the area of the Granby forest fire at daybreak today. The guardsmen, who were alerted last night, were taken to a point near the north end of Maidstone Lake in a truck and private automobiles. A few minutes after their arrival they were equipped with shovels and rakes and sent several miles through the woods to construct fire breaks. (Staff Photo.)

Ask Maidstone Lake And Paul Stream Roads Be Closed

Forest Service And Timberland Owners Asso. In Joint Plea As Fire Precaution

The Vermont Forest Service and the Timberland Owners Association today asked that the Maidstone Lake and Paul Stream roads, in Maidstone and Granby, be closed to the public until enough rain falls to alleviate the danger of forest fires.

The roads in the Maidstone Lake area and the Paul Stream road lead into the wild timberland in Granby and East Haven where the state's largest forest fire burned for several days last week before being extinguished by foresters, National Guardsmen and lumber camp workers.

State Forester Perry H. Merrill has estimated that two to three inches of rainfall will be needed before danger of fires in the state's woodlands is past.

The request that the Maidstone and Granby roads be closed followed a proclamation in which Gov. Ernest W. Gibson requested logging operators to call their crews out of the woods until the fire menace is ended.

. . . Café Rouge

10/24/47

Oct. 24, 1947

Dear Mom & Dad,

We are so thrilled about our apt. and can't wait to get in it. It is on the third floor, front corner of a rather large apt. building. We overlook a large lawn which is for the tenants' use in the warm months. Next to that is a fenced-in childrens' playyard complete with swings, sandbox & slides. Leslie's going to love that! I can watch her from my windows. The building is in a very good residential section of East Orange — private homes all around.

A load of stuff goes by van from here on Nov. 3rd. We have our bedroom furniture and things for Leslie's room but only a few livingroom things, which we are borrowing from Mother & Dad. We bought a liv. rm. rug this week (installment plan) Mother & Dad are giving us a pair of new mahogany tables and we are borrowing from them a studio couch & easy chair to hold us over until we can get a sofa, etc Dave wants to get a Simmons sofa-bed so we can use our liv. rm. for a guest room — we expect that you'll visit us! About the maple bed — we'd be overjoyed to have it. It will be perfect for Leslie when she graduates to a real bed and we can get her other maple pieces to match. So, if you are sure you won't be needing it please send it along with our other stuff.

It's grand to have a home at last! This will be our first *real* home with everything in it *ours*.

Everything and everyone is fine here. We are all happy to have a change in the weather today. It has been so

warm here, too. Hope some invigorating Fall weather is on the way.

Tomorrow Dave is taking me to a matinée. It will be my birthday gift from him. What show we are going to see remains a surprise! We are heading for N.Y. in the early morning so I guess he has the whole day planned.

We'll be waiting to hear when our things depart from Belmont. Then we can plan our "moving day". Thanks a million for helping us with the job! Time & finances are too limited for us to visit you at present but after we get settled and have purchased essentials we want to go up for a weekend.

Dave will probably write this weekend. Glad you liked the sox, Dad.

Much love to you and all at 3
Cegnossette.
from Jeanne & Dave.

X's & hugs
from
Leslie.

October 24, 1947

Mr. Davenport F. Davis, Treasurer
Winchester Trust Company
35 Church Street
Winchester, Mass.

Dear Mr. Davis:

As promised last evening, I talked with Dudley Harmon, Executive Director of the New England Council and he gave me an excellent list of prospects for the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Vermont Association next year. The list is as follows:

L. Douglas Meredith, Executive Vice President of the National Life Insurance Company at Montpelier. He is a dynamic speaker, rather on the serious side and spoke recently at the annual meeting of the Savings Banks of Massachusetts at Swampscott, Mass.

Another name is Charles F. Crane, also associated with the National Life, who is a public relations man and is a humorous speaker.

Next is Albert Cree, President of the Central Vermont Public Service Company and last summer was elected national Vice-Commander of the American Legion.

Another name is that of Homer Dodge, President of Norwich University and reported to me as being a very brillant speaker.

Another name is E. W. Miller, General Manager of the Fellows Gear Shaper Company at Springfield, Vermont.

One other name was that of Ray Adams, President of the John P. Slack Corp. at Springfield, Vermont and just recently ~~made~~ District Governor of Rotary.

All of these men have been active in the New England Council and Mr. Harmon recommends them all highly. Hoping that these suggestions will be of some assistance to you in arranging for the dinner, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

Much Cooler, Less Wind

Just about the only difference in weather conditions expected today from those of the past two or three weeks is that today will be much cooler.

Winds which played an important part in making the forest fire situation much more serious yesterday than previously will be lighter having shifted more to the north and northwest by this afternoon.

But low humidity and 100 per cent bright sunshine will be instrumental in keeping the forest floor tinder dry.

Temperatures today, while 20 to 25 degrees lower than yesterday's will still not be any lower than normally should be expected this late in October. Yesterday's high record of 84 degrees in Boston, in fact, was so extreme that it broke by three degrees the highest temperature ever recorded so late in any previous autumn season.

Friday, October 24th 1947

New England forest fires, still raging, today represented a r disaster—an economic catastrophe unchecked. Ten were n dead, property loss was estimated in excess of $30,000,000, thou- were homeless. More than 700 permanent homes are in ashes, hun- more summer cottages were destroyed.

New fires leaped into life in Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, leveling mansions of the fabulously wealthy, remote farm buildings, licking the edges of several cities.

Woke up at 6 o'clock - For breakfast - orange juice - Wheat flakes and cream - Dropped Eggs on Toast - Iced Coffee. Louis, the Gardener on hand. gave him the 30 Darwin Tulip Bulbs to plant - also talked about the piles of leaves - called up the Fire Dept - no permits - no setting of fires at all + to the Square with Frances and giving Rupe. Muhlebeck a lift + Subway - Office + Work. the forest fires - the city is full of the smoke and one's eyes smart from the acrid atmosphere. Out at 12.20 with Everett Lane to the Cafe Rouge at the Hotel Statler + Barbequed Breast of Lamb - Spinach - Mashed Potato - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Cup Custard + to Melvin Badger's - Temple Place for medicine - to Green's Card Shop on West St - for a birthday card for Jeanne

New England drouth fire disaster grows by the hour to alarming proportions, with no rain relief in sight.

Boreas Takes a Hand

A cold front from the north passed over Boston at 4:58 p. m. yesterday. The mercury registered 80 degrees at that time. It had dropped to 70 by 5:30. At that time barometric pressure was rising rapidly and soon reached 29.97 inches. The wind, slightly west of north and bearing a slight chill, rose to 26 miles an hour, with gusts up to 38. It was windy from sunrise to sunset. First there was a withering hot blast from west-southwest, at times reaching 30 miles velocity. On some trees where foliage remains green the leaves wilted. New forest fires flared up in many parts of New England and the old ones became more extensive and difficult.

For the third time this month a new maximum record was established for a single day, and in two instances it was a new record for so late in any year. For Boston, the top-notch was 83.9 degrees. The old high mark was 80, made in 1900. Through much of yesterday there was a clear sky, with visability lessened somewhat by clouds of smoke and dust. Toward dusk, broken cumulus clouds, with a cold blue appearance, led before the north wind. Small craft warnings were flying along the coast. Humidity was very low.

The high pressure disturbance that gave New England the sudden chill was the one mentioned yesterday, and centered north of the Great Lakes. It moved eastward much faster than was expected, and was centered over New Brunswisk last night, with snow at Goose Bay, Labrador, and rain in the Maritime Provinces.

The top temperature, 20 to 30 degrees lower, is indicated for today, with clear sky and wind much reduced in velocity—still very dry.

Oct. 23, 1947. C. H. B.

Showers Tomorrow Night Only Rainfall in Sight

No rain is in sight before Saturday night, and only light showers are forecast then, with clear weather once more on Sunday.

The northwest winds will not begin to die down until this afternoon as they swing into the northeast.

No moisture came today with the cold dry winds from the north and no heavy rainfall is in sight for another five days, except for the slight showers tomorrow evening.

Northern New England will get from one to five-tenths of an inch of rain late Saturday, the extended forecast predicted.

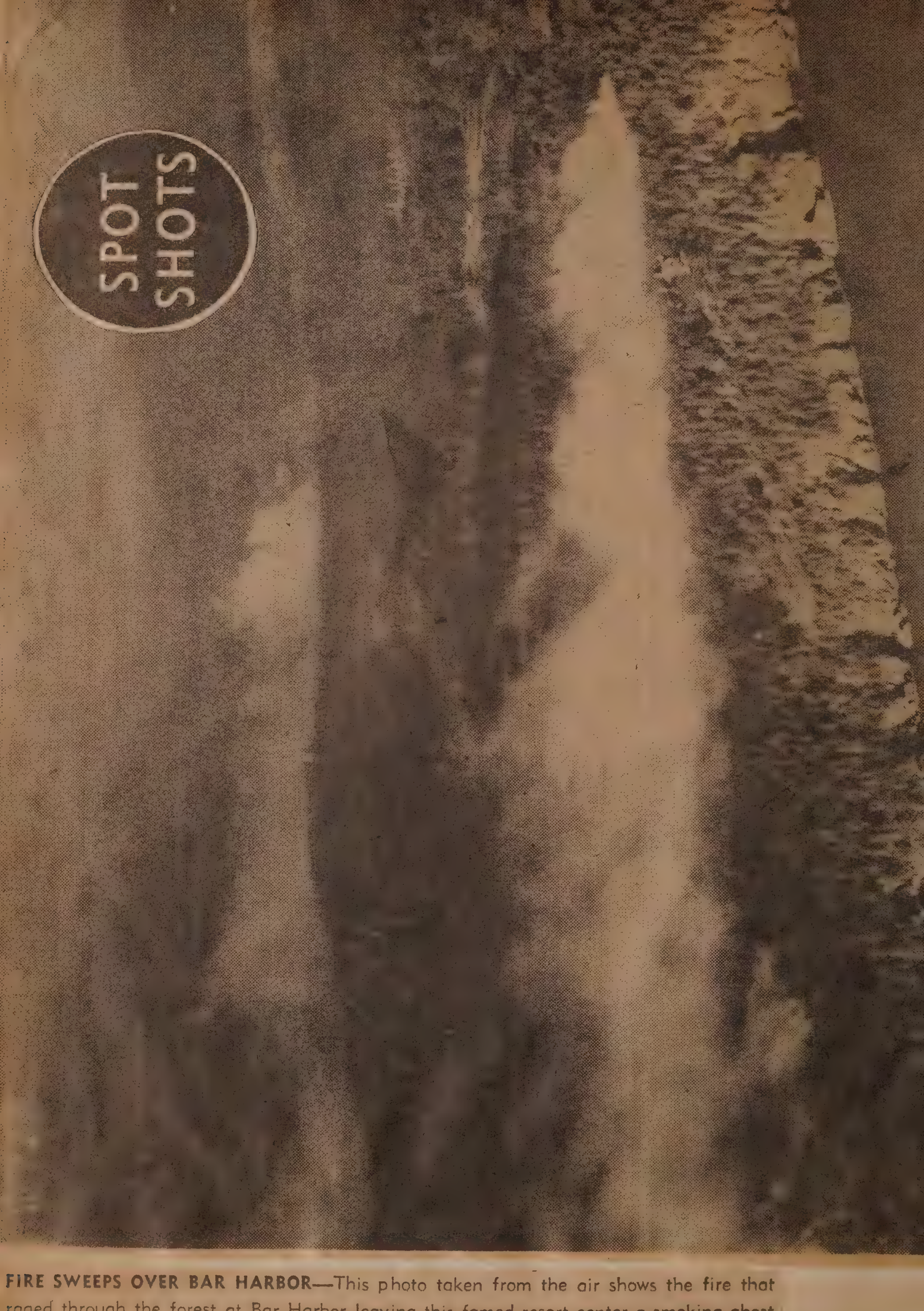
To Liggett's for rubbing Alcohol - Back to the office - Work to 4.30 - to Belmont in Gladys's car with Leary. Hour's Relaxation - dinner at 6.35 - Boiled Halibut - Egg Sauce - Parsley Potato String Beans - Cucumber + lettuce salad - Milk - Cheese and crackers - Rye bread - Banana Short Cake Upstairs at 7. John to a meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club -

Flames Sweep Through

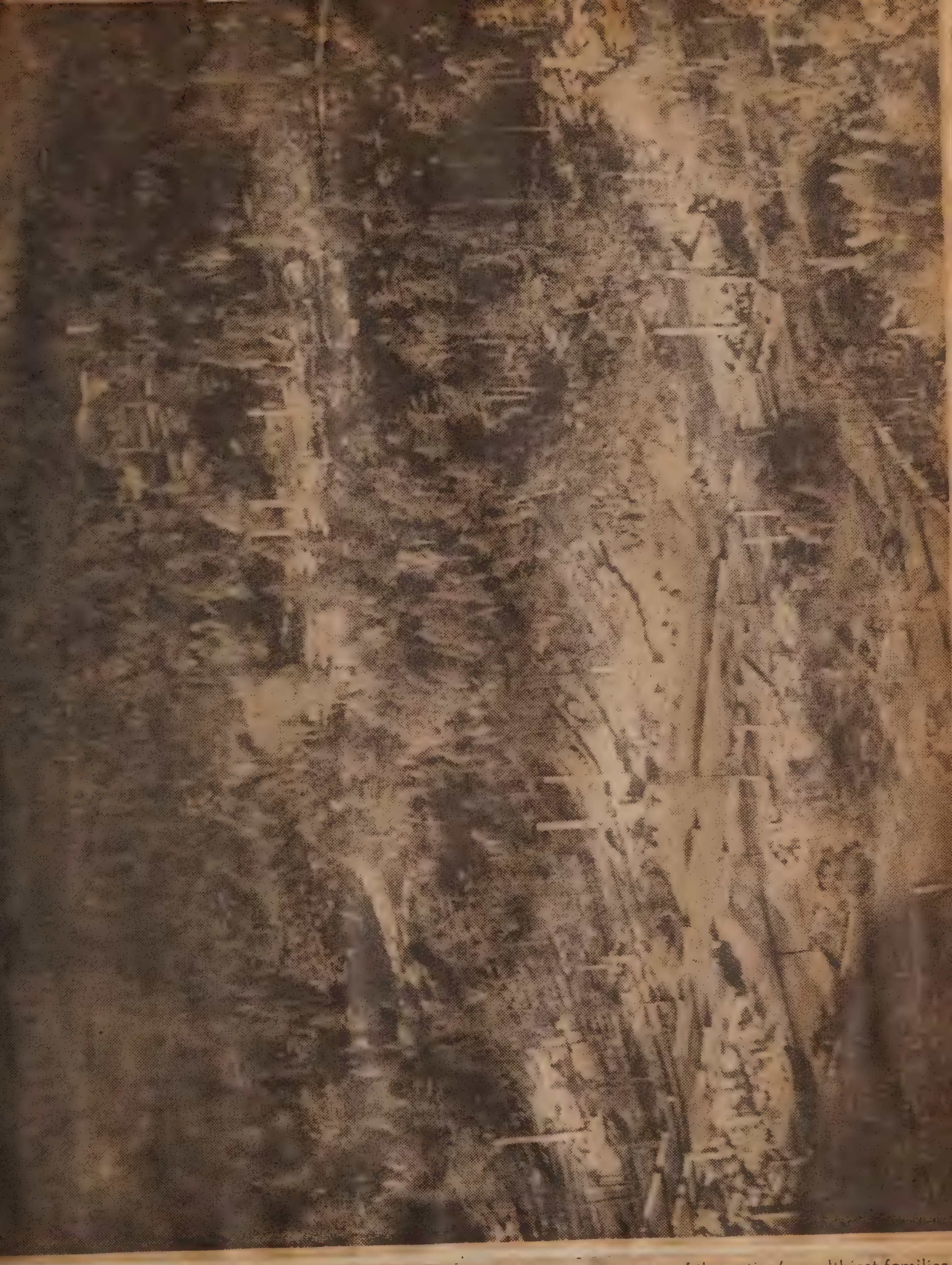
Spreads

Advancing, with terrifying rapidity, flames sweep through the bone-dry woodlands

10/24/47

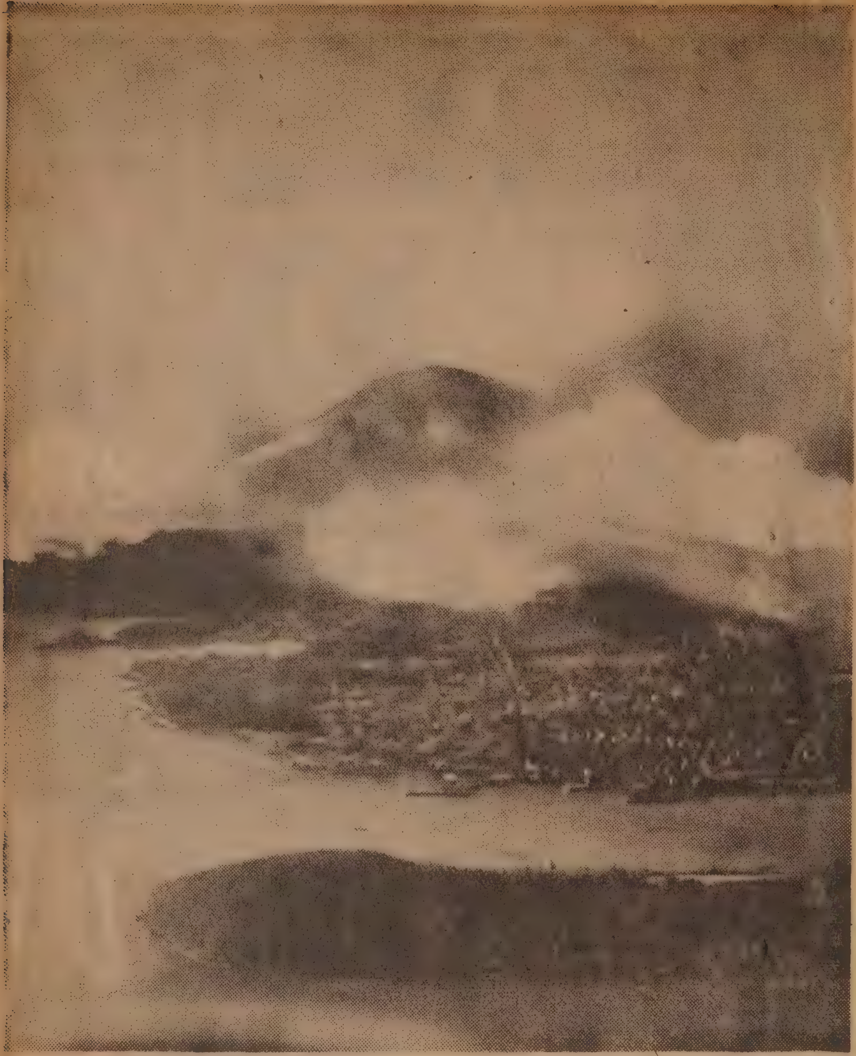


FIRE SWEEPS OVER BAR HARBOR—This photo taken from the air shows the fire that raged through the forest at Bar Harbor leaving this famed resort center a smoking ghost town.



CHIMNEYS REMAIN in this burned out area at Bar Harbor, where many estates of the nation's wealthiest families ompletely destroyed as a raging forest fire swept through the town.

10/24/47



(Traveler Staff Photo by Carleton Patriquin)

CADILLAS MOUNTAIN AND BAR HARBOR AFLAME—A Traveler staff photographer, Carleton Patriquin, took this air photograph of the great fire which was consuming Bar Harbor, one of the world's most sumptuous summer playgrounds and home to 3500 year-round residents. Thick forests on Cadillac Mountain fed the flames.

Saturday October 25, 1947

This day started at 6 o'clock - so reading the Belmont papers - The works at 8 and a half hour later Jane brought up my breakfast - Orange juice - Wheat flakes and Cream. Fried Eggs & Bacon. Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - Did this and that all morning, getting caught up on a lot of little things. Also did 8 days testing At 11.30 had a hot tub bath - took several baskets of leaves down from the front dormer - Lunch at 12.45 - Pea Soup with Bacon. Piping hot and good. Melted Cheese on Toast. Milk - We left at 1.10 Frances, Peter, John driving - picked up the Leary's - to the Stadium - an enjoyable afternoon that would have been better if

HUGE PALL OF SMOKE OVER HUB

City Obscured By Thick Clouds From Disaster Areas

Standing in coastal towns, city parks and inland villages like people of a war-ravaged European country, hundreds of thousands of New Englanders lifted their eyes skyward yesterday to view dense clouds of smoke drifting southward in mute testimony of the fiery catastrophies to the north.

HANGS LOW

Last night as cold, damp air settled along the coastline, a huge pall of smoke hung low and thick over Greater Boston. Main thoroughfares in downtown Boston, usually brightly illuminated, became darkened as street lights shone weakly through the thick blue cover.

Although weather stations in New England reported no storm front in the immediate area, visibility in the smoke-covered areas dropped as low as two miles yesterday afternoon.

Skies over Boston appeared storm swept as the dark blanket of smoke swept in over the city shortly after 7:30 a. m. yesterday and became dense enough to block the rays of a strong sun in the late afternoon.

The huge cover of smoke, which at some points extended 80 miles out to sea and 40 miles inland at various altitudes, detoured planes off commercial airways along the coast of New Hampshire and Maine.

Dry Today And Breezy

Now that it has cooled off to mething very close to the seaonal normal, as can be seen by e accompanying weather data, e next change that everyone in ew England is looking for right ow is the change from sunny dry ays to cloudy and they hope rainy es.

Today, however, offers no hope of lief along these lines. Instead, e air will remain very dry and e temperature will slowly be on e rise once more. Winds will be ry light through most of the orning, but will increase to modate velocities from the south in e afternoon and up in northern ew England where they really eed another day of very light inds, afternoon velocities are likely reach 20 miles per hour or ightly higher from the south and uthwest.

The area of unsettled weather in Midwest still acts as a teaser, vever, for all day yesterday all amounts of rain fell from ssouri to Minnesota.

nother zone of rain could be n growing in size down over the theastern states. Before these r reach eastwad to New England is feared that much of their isture will have been exhausted. trough shaped disturbance will ry what is left of this moisture oss New England late tonight tomorrow, and it is expected t it will be accompanied by nty of cloudiness this time and bably by a few light but unforately rather unimportant showbefoe it is over Sunday night.

25th Straight Day of Drought

No Real Rain Likely Before Next Wednesday

No rain is likely before next Wednesday, except for "unimportant showers" late Sunday, according to the United States Weather Bureau report today. Gentle south to southeast winds all day and tonight will prevail throughout New England, with increasing cloudiness and slowly rising temperatures, it said.

The mercury dropped to 32 last night, and lower in northern areas, and absence of wind brought a heavy white frost that was of some aid in checking forest fires.

The 25th straight day of drought and the drain of fighting extensive forest fires has lowered the natural water supply in New England to a dangerous point.

Harvard had not lost to Dartmouth 14 to 13. We made pretty good time in getting along Charles River Road in the auto heavy traffic — We stopped in at the Leary's for an hour - Relaxation -

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..noke From Mai Floats Over Bosto

A shift of wind in the r of yesterday afternoon br smoke from the disastrous at Bar Harbor and Biddeforc directly over Boston an suburbs. Off to the northe gathered in a heavy pall airplane pilots reported en tering. They said it leveled an altitude of about 4000 fee covered a large area ove ocean and a few miles inlanc

Breezes earlier had been erate and from the nortl Then there came a shift, sc weather vanes pointed tc southeast; but with that cl came the smoke. There was ing from which such a pall come in that direction, but a balloon sent up by the we observer at Logan Airpor plained this.

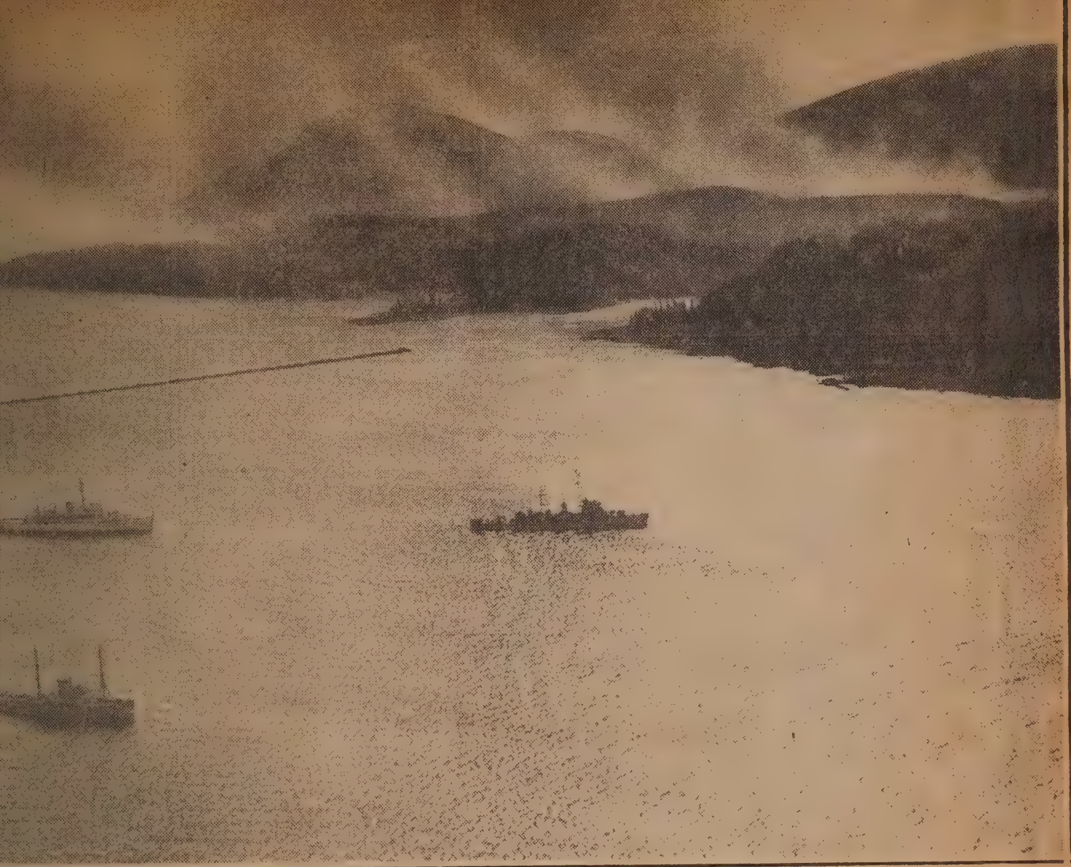
At the surface there was a light breeze from the soutl At an altitude of 3000 feet a rent of 10 miles an hour fror northwest was noted, but at feet the wind was from the n northeast, and at 5000, fron same direction it was 24 mil hour. This was directly in with the Maine fires 180 tc miles distant as the crow, o smoke, flies.

Seen through the smoke, white alto-stratus clouds sh the coloring of smoke plainly Moon, high in the east at su was very red, as if seen thr smoked glass. In western M chusetts the sky was clear a the time, and Concord, N. H ported visibility of 50 miles.

Other features of the weather included a drop of 1 grees in mean temperature that of Thursday. Maximur Boston was 58.8 degrees and r 49, which is 2 below normal cold high pressure system tered near Montreal was du settle over New England be morning with wind dropping p tically to a calm.

Two areas of cloudiness developed. One is over Geo and the Carolinas, the other Kentucky and Tennessee. Joseph, Mo., reported 2.19 in of rain, and Kansas City, .96. forecast indicates heavy cloud today with slightly higher perature in New England.

Oct. 25, 1947. C. H.



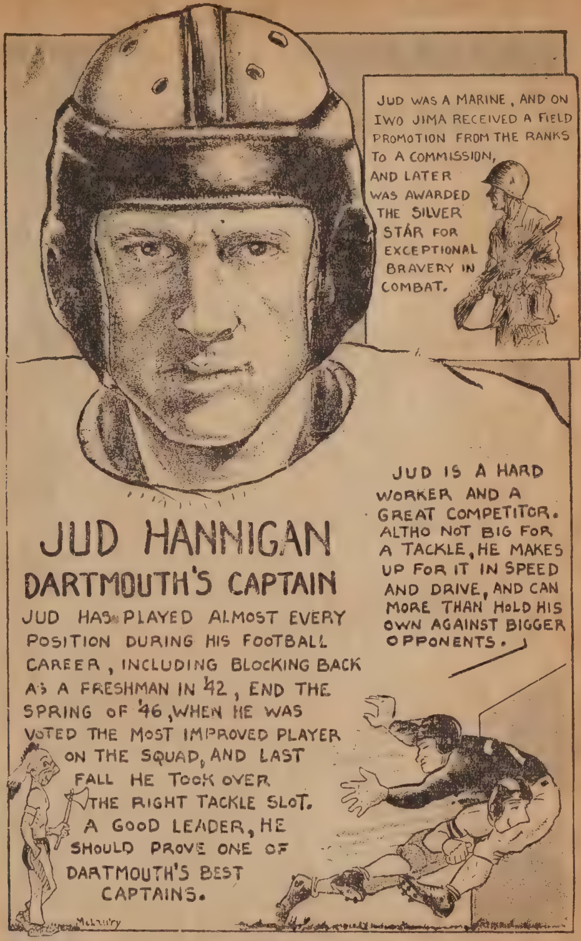
SUN GLEAMS ON FRENCHMAN'S BAY AS RESCUE SHIPS LIE AT ANCHOR OFF BAR HARBOR

e still raged southeast of Bar Harbor, scene of beauty was photographed on Frenchman's Bay yesterday. Naval and coast guard chor after emergency dash to aid stricken Bar Harbor. The wind-tossed waters reflect the sun, while out of view to right, relief operations are being carried on in Bar Harbor. (Photo by Joseph P. Lynch, Post staff photographer.)

10/25/47

(By Herald Staff Photographer)

VOLUNTEERS FELLING TREES to establish a fire line off West road, near Bar Harbor, in the attempt to s
raging forest fire there.



JUD HANNIGAN

DARTMOUTH'S CAPTAIN

JUD HAS PLAYED ALMOST EVERY POSITION DURING HIS FOOTBALL CAREER, INCLUDING BLOCKING BACK AS A FRESHMAN IN '42, END THE SPRING OF '46, WHEN HE WAS VOTED THE MOST IMPROVED PLAYER ON THE SQUAD, AND LAST FALL HE TOOK OVER THE RIGHT TACKLE SLOT. A GOOD LEADER, HE SHOULD PROVE ONE OF DARTMOUTH'S BEST CAPTAINS.

JUD WAS A MARINE, AND ON IWO JIMA RECEIVED A FIELD PROMOTION FROM THE RANKS TO A COMMISSION, AND LATER WAS AWARDED THE SILVER STAR FOR EXCEPTIONAL BRAVERY IN COMBAT.

JUD IS A HARD WORKER AND A GREAT COMPETITOR. ALTHO NOT BIG FOR A TACKLE, HE MAKES UP FOR IT IN SPEED AND DRIVE, AND CAN MORE THAN HOLD HIS OWN AGAINST BIGGER OPPONENTS.

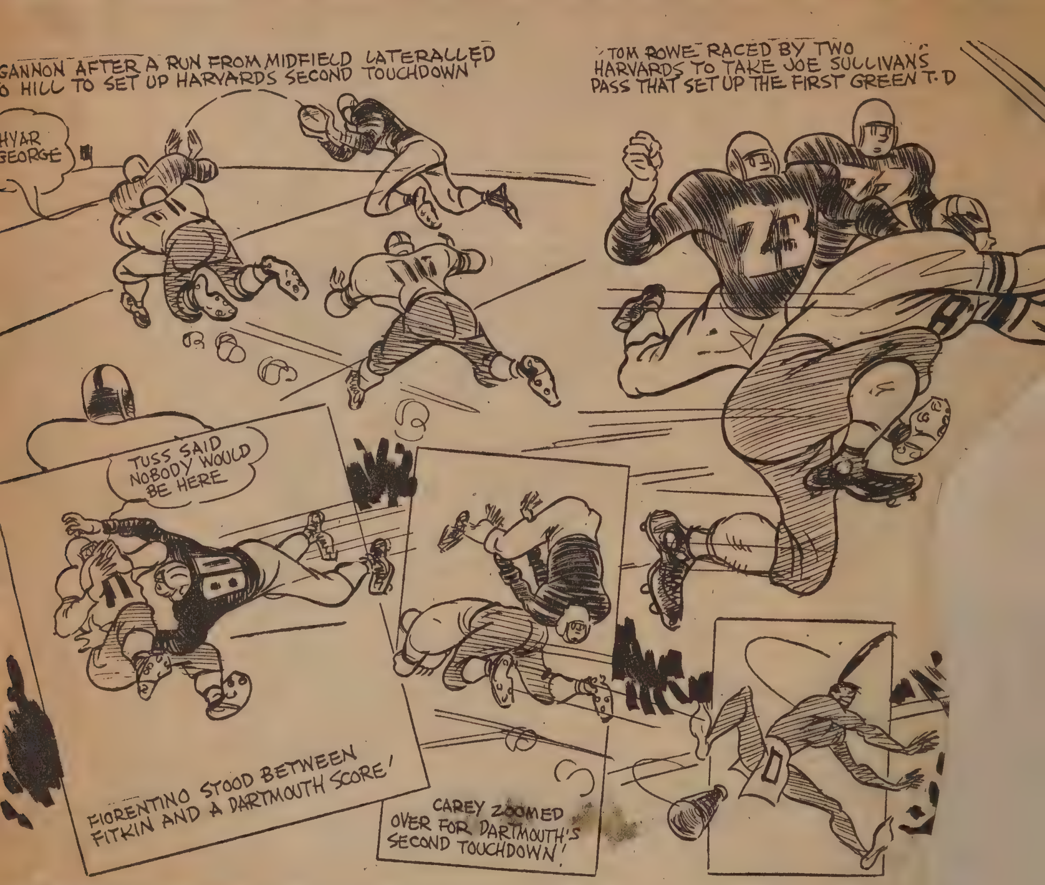
PLAYED FOOT BALL
ON OUR LAWN
JUST A FEW YEARS AGO.

David Pierce Studio

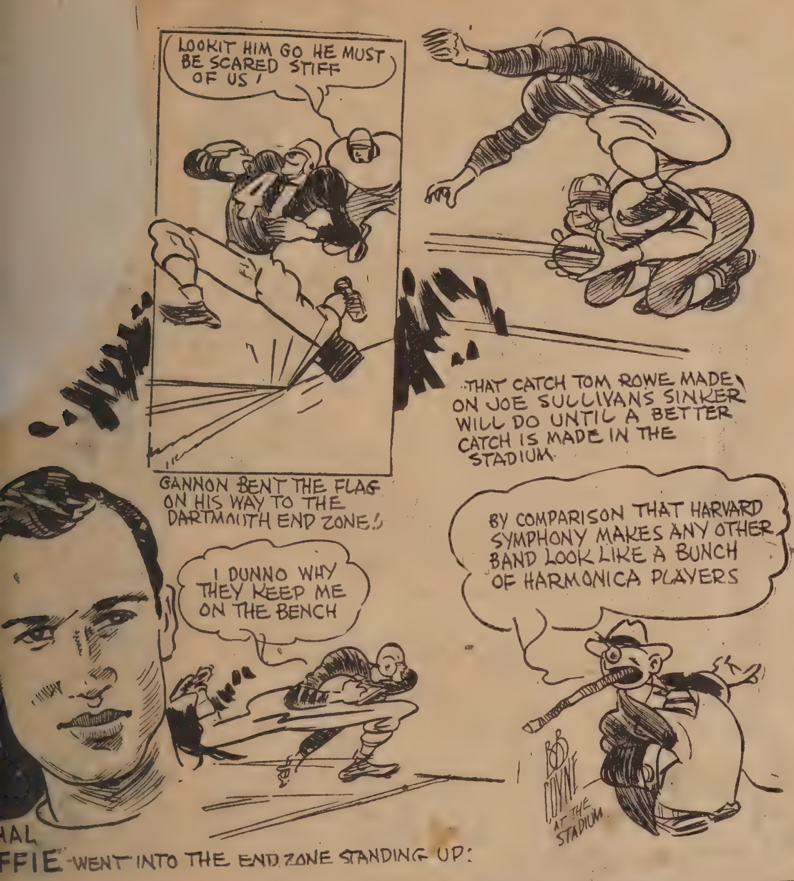
Judson Hannigan '47

DARTMOUTH CAPTAIN

Harvard-Dartmouth Pen and Inklings!


GANNON AFTER A RUN FROM MIDFIELD LATERALLED
O HILL TO SET UP HARVARDS SECOND TOUCHDOWN
HYAR
GEORGE
TOM ROWE RACED BY TWO
HARVARDS TO TAKE JOE SULLIVANS
PASS THAT SET UP THE FIRST GREEN T.D
TUSS SAID NOBODY WOULD BE HERE
FIORENTINO STOOD BETWEEN FITKIN AND A DARTMOUTH SCORE!
CAREY ZOOMED OVER FOR DARTMOUTH'S SECOND TOUCHDOWN!

-:- -:- *By Bob Coyne*


LOOKIT HIM GO HE MUST BE SCARED STIFF OF US!
GANNON BENT THE FLAG ON HIS WAY TO THE DARTMOUTH END ZONE!
THAT CATCH TOM ROWE MADE ON JOE SULLIVANS SINKER WILL DO UNTIL A BETTER CATCH IS MADE IN THE STADIUM.
I DUNNO WHY THEY KEEP ME ON THE BENCH
BY COMPARISON THAT HARVARD SYMPHONY MAKES ANY OTHER BAND LOOK LIKE A BUNCH OF HARMONICA PLAYERS
BOB COYNE AT THE STADIUM
HAL
FFIE WENT INTO THE END ZONE STANDING UP!

Top and middle photos by Fleischer. Bottom photo by S

Scores in
nouth Game

Top: Hal Moffie just before he drove across the goal line for Harvard's first touchdown. He has just escaped the grasp of Dartmouth's left tackle, Jo Jenkins. *Middle:* Dartmouth right tackle, Dick Gowen, blocking Bucky Harrison's attempt to add the extra point after the first Harvard score. This was the vital play in the 14 to 13 defeat. *Bottom:* Chip Gannon on his way to Harvard's second touchdown. He is circling Dartmouth's right end to score at the extreme corner of the field. Hal Fitkin (11) and Joe Sullivan (20) hit Chip just as he crossed the line.

October 27, 1947

Mr. Judson Hannigan
Dartmouth College
Hanover, N. H.

Dear Judson:

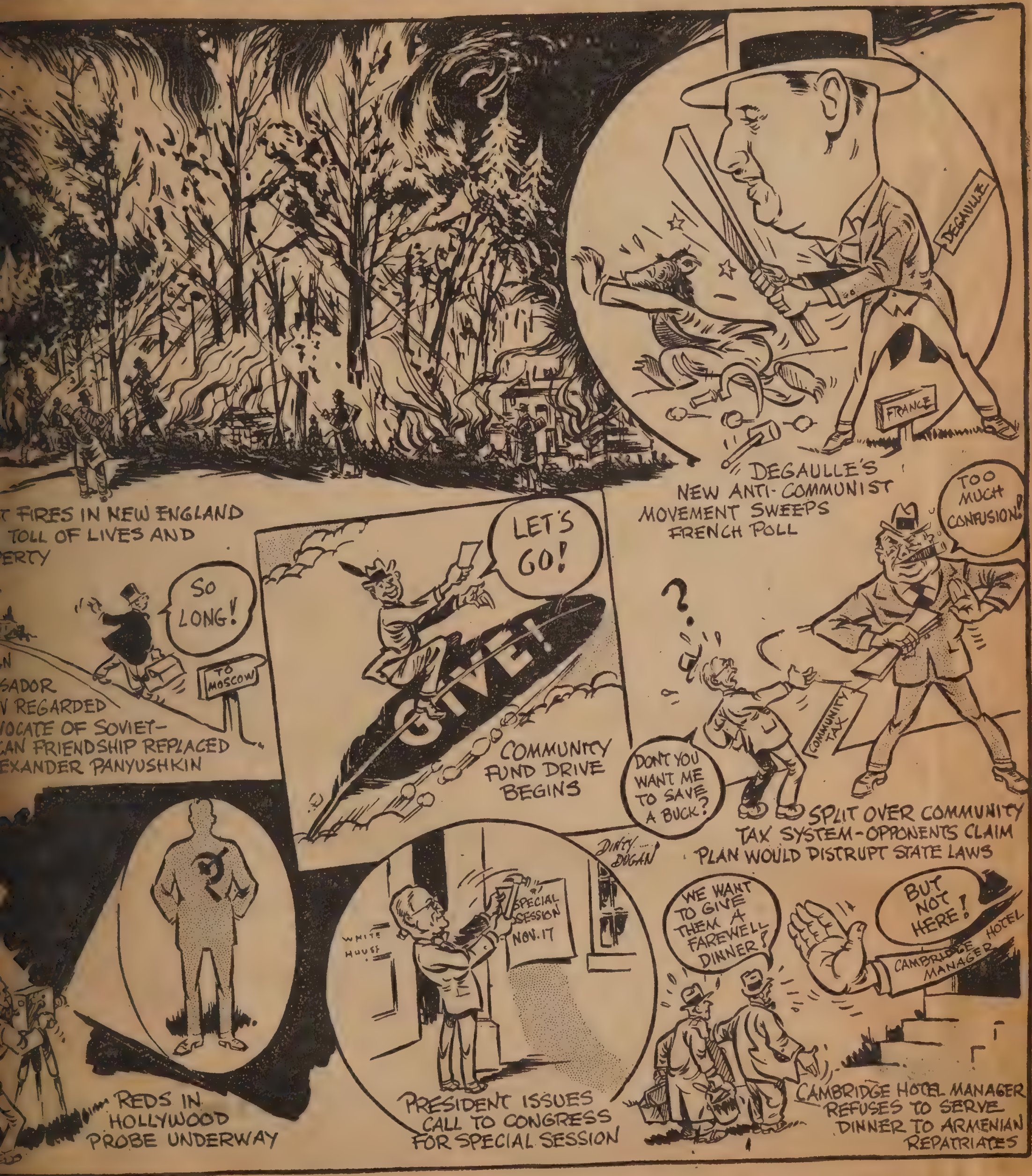
The Benton family of Pequossette Road got a real thrill seeing you lead the Dartmouth team in the Stadium Saturday. It was a clean and exciting contest all the way and, while, as an old Harvard grad I wanted to see the score the other way around, nevertheless, with the game over, it is a pleasure to congratulate you on the victory and also for the excellence of your own play and leadership.

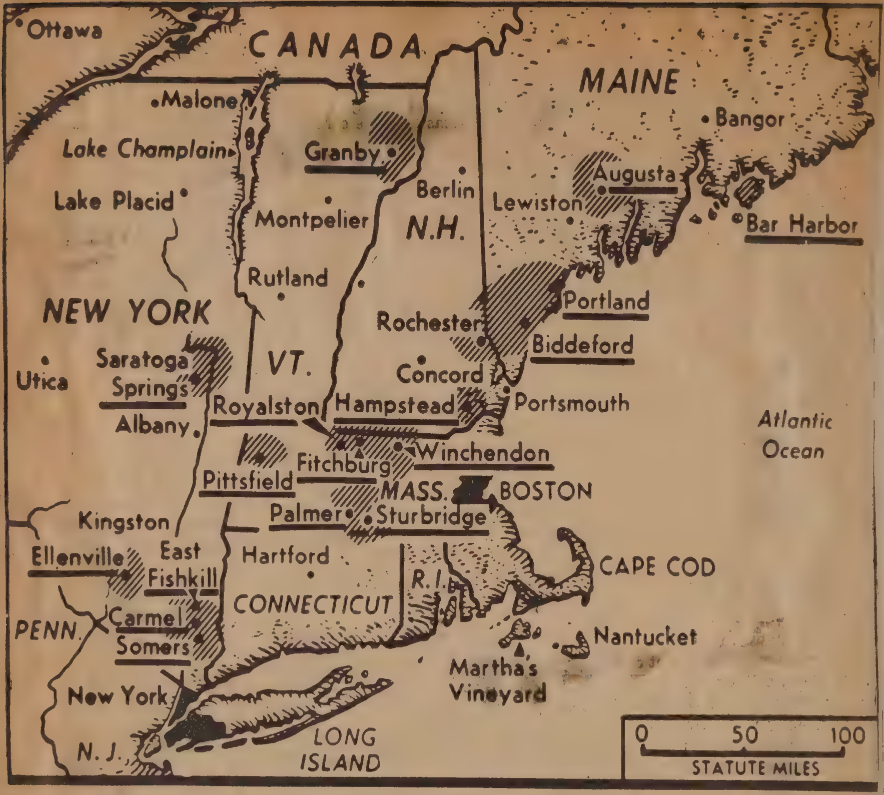
Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

News of the Week as Seen by Dugan


T FIRES IN NEW ENGLAND
TOLL OF LIVES AND
ERTY
DEGAULLE
FRANCE
DEGAULLE'S NEW ANTI-COMMUNIST MOVEMENT SWEEPS FRENCH POLL
SO LONG!
TO MOSCOW
N
SADOR
V REGARDED
VOCATE OF SOVIET-
CAN FRIENDSHIP REPLACED
EXANDER PANYUSHKIN
LET'S GO!
GIVE!
COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE BEGINS
TOO MUCH CONFUSION!
?
COMMUNITY TAX
DON'T YOU WANT ME TO SAVE A BUCK?
SPLIT OVER COMMUNITY TAX SYSTEM-OPPONENTS CLAIM PLAN WOULD DISTRUPT STATE LAWS
REDS IN HOLLYWOOD PROBE UNDERWAY
WHITE HOUSE
SPECIAL SESSION NOV. 17
PRESIDENT ISSUES CALL TO CONGRESS FOR SPECIAL SESSION
DINTY DUGAN
WE WANT TO GIVE THEM A FAREWELL DINNER!
BUT NOT HERE!
CAMBRIDGE HOTEL MANAGER
CAMBRIDGE HOTEL MANAGER REFUSES TO SERVE DINNER TO ARMENIAN REPATRIATES


Ottawa
CANADA
MAINE
Malone
Bangor
Lake Champlain
Granby
Augusta
Lake Placid
Berlin
Lewiston
Montpelier
N.H.
Bar Harbor
Rutland
Portland
NEW YORK
Rochester
Biddeford
Saratoga Springs
VT.
Utica
Concord
Royalston
Hampstead
Portsmouth
Albany
Atlantic Ocean
Fitchburg
Winchendon
Pittsfield
MASS.
BOSTON
Palmer
Sturbridge
Kingston
East Fishkill
Hartford
Ellenville
CAPE COD
R.I.
CONNECTICUT
Carmel
PENN.
Somers
Nantucket
Martha's Vineyard
New York
LONG ISLAND
N.J.
0
50
100
STATUTE MILES

(AP Wirephoto)

FIRE DISASTER AREAS are indicated by shaded areas and underlined cities and towns.

rest Fires Still Spreading Wide New England Areas

Loss in Maine Alone Is Set at $30,000,000 With 110,000 Acres Burned Over—Rising Winds Add to Peril in Three States

Sunday, October 26, 1947

Overcast but it doesn't look like rain - woke up at 6. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.25 - Orange juice - Corn flakes and cream - Escalloped Fish Baked Beans. Hot Roll - Butter Iced Coffee. Read the Sunday papers + 10.30 to 11. did more testing another 8 days + Down stairs at 12.30 - Mary And Jim once again came for Sunday dinner. Yankee Pot Roast Mashed Potato Gravy. Rested all afternoon A snack supper - Sandwiches - Hot Soup. Casaba Melon Balls - Had a good long nights' sleep -

Fair Today, Tomorrow

To an area badly in need of rai the following forecast is not to welcome: Some variable higl cloudiness but otherwise fai weather in New England both to day and Monday.

Specifically for the Boston area generally fair weather will prevai on both days, with afternoon temperatures in the middle 60's. Wind for the most part will be gentl to southwest.

For over a month now rain ha been a very scarce item in New England. Woodlands have becom tinder-dry and forest fires hav devastated vast areas. Hydroelectri plants supplying electric power t many New England communitie are operating on ever diminishin water supplies.

Wells are drying up as groun water becomes less and less. A over the land the universal praye is for rain. Sad to say, indicatio on this morning's weather map ar for a continuation of this rainles weather.

True, rain has fallen in portion of the Mississippi Valley while few showers have fallen fror Georgia to West Virginia. Howeve weather patterns do not favo further movement of this rain t the New England area.

One redeeming feature of th weather for the next few days that the humidity will be somewha higher and that consequently th air will not be so extremely dr as it was yesterday.

Rain Falls in Midwest

There was some rain yesterday over a large section of the Mississippi Valley and the Plains States, the area extending from Texas to Nebraska. At Springfield, Mo., precipitation of 1.32 inches was recorded, with smaller amounts at numerous other stations, but none came to fire-ravaged and drought-stricken New England.

In the West where the rain fell there were sharp variations in temperature. In the southern part mercury generally was above 80 degrees, while from Iowa north it varied between 45 and 55. A cold front over the Province of Quebec was responsible for some very light showers close to the Maine border late in the day.

The atmosphere around Boston from sunrise to 8:30 a. m. was saturated with acrid smoke, so much so that visibility was reduced to five-eighths of a mile. A brisk southwesterly breeze drove the smoke away before noon and from then on it was fairly clear except for some high cirrus and cirro-stratus clouds in weird patterns. Highest temperature for the day was 65.9 degrees and lowest 40, with mean three above normal.

Cloudy conditions in the west late in the afternoon set the stage for a parhelion, or sun dog. Later the sun, very red, was poised at the horizon, while the hunter's moon high in the east and three-quarters full was ready to take over for the night. Stratus clouds in the southwest were illuminated by the sun, then below the skyline, so that for a few rare minutes they took on the rich color of crabapple jelly.

The weather prospect for today, the 299th day of this year, as indicated by the latest map, is for a fair day with some high cloudiness, temperature much like that of yesterday and little likelihood of rain—for the 26th consecutive day. C. H. B.

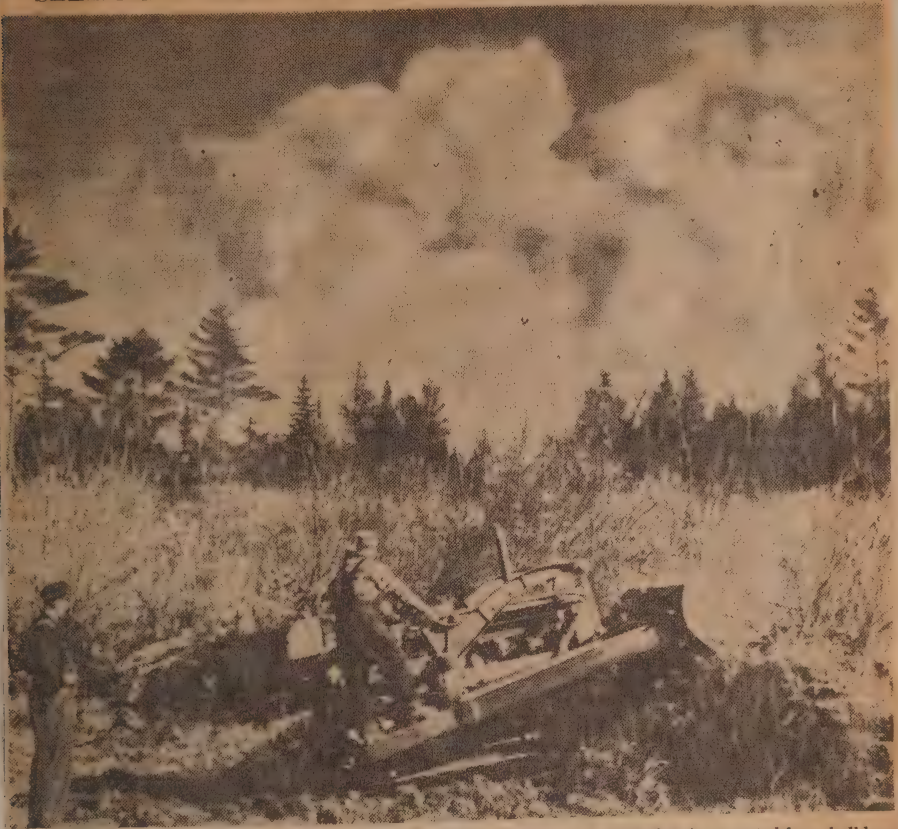
Rising winds gave impetus to the sweep of the flames, roaring uncontrolled through woods and villages, and thousands of firefighters and refugees learned with bitterness that tomorrow will bring only more wind, more dry weather, and an increased fire threat everywhere.

FOREST FIRE LEAPS MAINE ROAD

Raging flames from a forest fire leap high in the air to cross U. S. highway 1 near Biddeford, Maine, cutting a path of destruction through the bone-dry woods. (AP Wirephoto)

E NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1947.

SEEKING TO HALT THE SPREAD OF FOREST FIRE IN MAINE



Underbrush between devastated Bar Harbor and still untouched Seal Harbor is uprooted by a bulldozer in an effort to head off the blaze threatening in the background. Associated Press Wirephoto

FLAMES MOVE ON BIDDEFORD—Few places felt safe as fire swept like a flaming tide across the dry Maine cou side. The town of Biddeford was seriously threatened but appeared last night to be in no immediate danger.

Forest Fires

Thousands of grimy fire-fighters patrolled smoking expanses of charred woodlands in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts today as the weather bureau warned that dangerous winds would fan smoldering embers before nightfall.

Monday, October 27, 1947 X

Warm Again, Winds to Rise

Fair, warm weather will prevail ver New England again today with winds swinging into the southwest and increasing to 15 to 20 miles per hour during the afternoon.

Specifically for the Boston area considerable sunshine will occur today, with the mercury climbing to about 75 degrees this afternoon. Gentle variable winds early this morning, becoming southwest and increasing to 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Rain continues to be a very scarce item here in New England; here at Boston, no measurable rain has fallen during this month. If this trend continues for the next five days October, 1947, will go down in the records as the driest October since precipitation records have been compiled at Boston, namely since the year 1818.

The weather map this morning shows a band of light showers over the Mississippi Valley region. Unfortunately, weather patterns do not favor much eastward movement of this shower area and we are faced with a continuation of our present drought condition.

A long night's sleep and waking up at 6 o'clock - for breakfast - orange juice - Puffed Wheat and cream - Fried Eggs + Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - the Monday morning suit case - to the Square with Frances and Peter - Subway Office. A lot of mail - Peter came in at 11 and over to the Bank with him to get out two of his bonds. Then with Enerud to take out $200,000 Pacific Gas + Electrics to turn over to Solomon Bros + Hutzler to get definitive Bonds - to the Postoffice to mail a batch of letters - Office - out at 12.15 - to Patten's on Court St. Filet of Sole - Tartar Sauce. French Fried Potatoes. Spinach - Corn Bread - Butter - Iced Coffee - Banana + Had a shine - to National Shawmut Bank Bldg had a hair cut and shampoo - Office to 4.30 to Belmont in Frank

Winds Light, Air Smoky

Seldom has so little wind been recorded in Boston as was the case yesterday. There were many times when the anemometer cups, high above the Postoffice Building, barely seemed to move around the spindle. Breezes were variable as to direction and seldom of more than five miles velocity. They were northwesterly in the morning and southeasterly off the ocean after noon, thus holding temperature here a few degrees lower than at inland stations. Highest was 69.7 degrees, lowest 53, mean 12 above the normal 50 for Oct. 26.

Over a long series of years Boston's daily average temperature is 49.9 degrees. The average of Oct. 27 is closest to that mark. Highest average for the year is 72, which comes in the latter part of July. Reverse the figures for the lowest mean—27—during the last two weeks of January.

Yesterday's weather was featured by high clouds, low visibility never exceeding four miles, due to smoke, and a ruddy display on clouds 20,000 feet high in the southwest as the Sun went down. The sky picture lasted 20 minutes, many shades of red changing rapidly.

It was a familiar story of another rainless and very dry day all over New England. There was a strip 300 miles wide in the Mississippi Valley, from St. Paul to New Orleans, where light rain fell. In Little Rock, Ark., and Des Moines, Iowa, there were thundershowers with precipitation of about half an inch in each place. Further west in Montana and southern Canada temperature was seasonal but cool in comparison to that in New England. This cold disturbance was moving eastward rapidly and should be north of the Great Lakes today.

The forecast indicates continued warm weather in New England with stronger winds from the southwest and cloudy, but with no rain in sight.

Oct. 27, 1947. C. H. B.

Mercury Hits 81; Record for Date

The thermometer and the calendar waged a terrific battle this afternoon, as the mercury climbed to 81 at 1:30 p. m., to set a new all-time record for the date.

Gladys car with Chester Snow + Leary stayed in town for a meeting. Lane and Johnstone motor in today being in Concord, N.H. for a conference with the Insurance Commissioner— Upstairs to rest and relax until 6.20 — Freshened up - another suit. Peter drove Frances and me into the Hotel Statler — Attended the Dinner for the National Association of Attorneys General— Met a lot of old friends - and had a real good time - Back home in a taxi and to bed at 11.15+

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

CLARENCE A. BARNES
ATTORNEY GENERAL

October 3, 1947

Dear Mr. Benton:

I am pleased to state that the National Association of Attorneys General has accepted an invitation to hold its Annual Meeting in Boston this year.

There will be a dinner, Monday, October 27, 1947, at 7:30 P.M., at the Hotel Statler. I cordially invite you and Mrs. Benton to be my guests on that occasion.

I hope for an early acceptance. Dress informal.

Sincerely yours,
Clarence A. Barnes
Attorney General

Honorable Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

ENSE PETIT PLACIDAM SVB LIBERTATE QVIETEM

State Dinner

Forty-First Annual Meeting
of the
National Association of Attorneys General

☆ ☆ ☆

HOTEL STATLER
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

October 27, 1947

Menu

★

FRUIT COCKTAIL, FLORIDA

☆ ☆

CHICKEN GUMBO CREOLE

Celery and Olives

☆ ☆

BROILED FILET MIGNON OF BEEF
MAITRE D'HOTEL

Au Gratin Potatoes
Julienne of Fresh String Beans, au Beurre

☆ ☆

SALAD BOWL OF GARDEN GREENS
French Dressing

☆ ☆

BOMBE MERCEDES
with Melba Sauce

Petits Fours

☆ ☆

DEMI TASSE

Program

★

"Star Spangled Banner"

HON. WALTER R. JOHNSON.....................*Presiding*
Attorney General of Nebraska, President National Association of Attorneys General

HON. J. TOM WATSON.....................*Toastmaster*
Attorney General of Florida

"Greetings from the Commonwealth"
THE HONORABLE ROBERT F. BRADFORD
Governor of Massachusetts

"Welcome to Massachusetts"
THE HONORABLE CLARENCE A. BARNES
Attorney General of Massachusetts

Address..........THE HONORABLE HERBERT R. O'CONOR
United States Senator, Maryland

"God Bless America"

Attorneys General

UNITED STATES, Tom C. Clark

ALABAMA
Albert A. Carmichael

ARIZONA
John L. Sullivan

ARKANSAS
Guy E. Williams

CALIFORNIA
Fred N. Howser

COLORADO
H. Lawrence Hinkley

CONNECTICUT
William L. Hadden

DELAWARE
Albert W. James

FLORIDA
J. Tom Watson

GEORGIA
Eugene Cook

IDAHO
Robert Ailshie

ILLINOIS
George F. Barrett

INDIANA
Cleon Foust

IOWA
Robert L. Larson

KANSAS
Edward F. Arn

KENTUCKY
Eldon S. Dummit

LOUISIANA
Fred S. LeBlanc

MAINE
Ralph W. Farris

MARYLAND
Hall Hammond

MASSACHUSETTS
Clarence A. Barnes

MICHIGAN
Eugene L. Black

MINNESOTA
J. A. A. Burnquist

MISSISSIPPI
Greek L. Rice

MISSOURI
J. E. Taylor

MONTANA
R. V. Bottomly

NEBRASKA
Walter R. Johnson

NEVADA
Alan H. Bible

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Ernest R. D'Amours

NEW JERSEY
Walter D. Van Riper

NEW MEXICO
C. C. McCulloh

NEW YORK
Nathaniel L. Goldstein

NORTH CAROLINA
Harry McMullan

NORTH DAKOTA
Nels G. Johnson

OHIO
Hugh S. Jenkins

OKLAHOMA
Mac Q. Williamson

OREGON
George W. Neuner

PENNSYLVANIA
T. McKeen Chidsey

RHODE ISLAND
John H. Nolan

SOUTH CAROLINA
John M. Daniel

SOUTH DAKOTA
Sigurd Anderson

TENNESSEE
Roy A. Beeler

TEXAS
Price Daniel

UTAH
Grover A. Giles

VERMONT
Clifton G. Parker

VIRGINIA
Harvey B. Apperson

WASHINGTON
Smith Troy

WEST VIRGINIA
Ira J. Partlow

WISCONSIN
John E. Martin

WYOMING
Louis J. O'Marr

ALASKA
Ralph J. Rivers

HAWAII
Rhoda Lewis

PUERTO RICO
Luis Negron Fernandez

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW PRESIDENT of the National Association of Attorneys General, J. Tom Watson of Florida (left), are offered by Clarence Barnes, Massachusetts Attorney General.

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
35 CHURCH STREET - 16 MT. VERNON STREET
WINCHESTER, MASS.

October 27, 1947

Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Many thanks for the fine letter which I received from you regarding speakers for our annual dinner. It certainly looks as if we should get a good speaker from the list you enclosed and I thank you for your efforts in this respect.

Sincerely yours,

Davenport F. Davis

Davenport F. Davis

DFD/bbm

Tuesday
Oct. 28th

Dear Mom & Dad -

Just a note to thank you for the great S.S. Pierce box - it's cut food expenses immeasurably - I'm now munching on some of those nuts.

Today I also received the blanket and bed spread - thanks very much -

I'm also now receiving daily the Boston Herald - for which I'm deeply greatful - I also subscribed to the New York Times - and so I'm pretty much up to date on current events -

I would greatly appreciate my Time Magazine forwarded to me. Also any New Yorkers that you've finished with -

I bought with part of my birthday money a great book, about a producer, no less, called "The Saxon Charm" - greater than "The Hucksters" By the same author -

were celebrating their 1st anniversary so they celebrated with *us*.

We bought a fine lounge chair last night. *Gimbel's* had a sale so over we went after dinner and found just what we wanted. It's big & comfortable with down cushions and is being covered in a lovely green fabric. It arrives Dec. 5th! — a long wait but worth it.

Leslie has named a baby doll (which once was mine) "*Kathleen*". She calls herself "Kathleen's mommy" — her maternal instincts are showing already.

Dave is already in bed so I'll go there, too, and listen to Bob Hope and all the good Tues. nite programs.

Thanks, again, for the swell gift.

Love,
Diane.

October 28, 1947

Charles B. Rugg, Esq.
50 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Charlie:

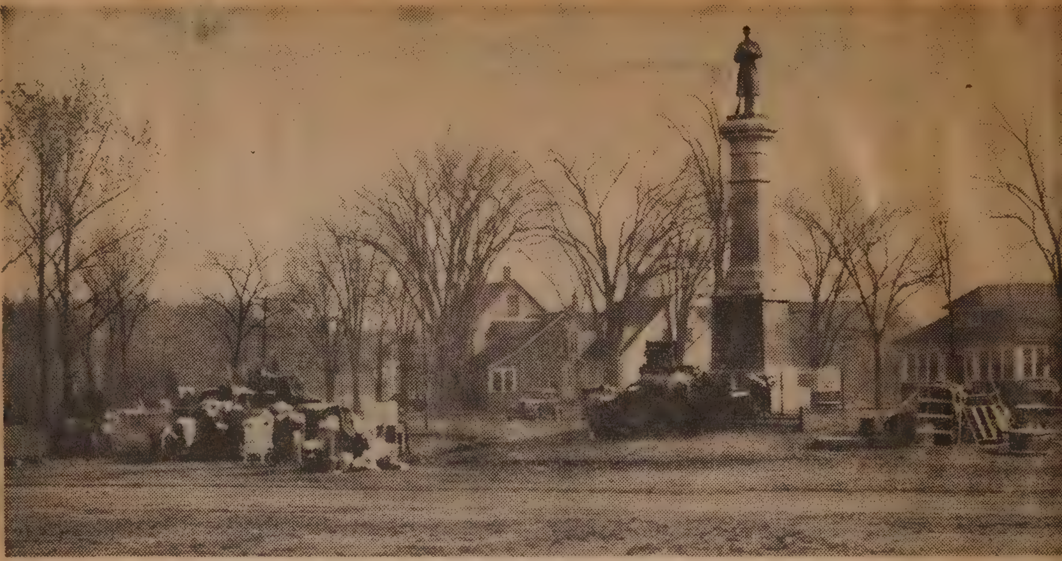
The Knockers Club will be pleased to have you join with us. We meet for luncheon every Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. in our room #168 at the Parker House.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

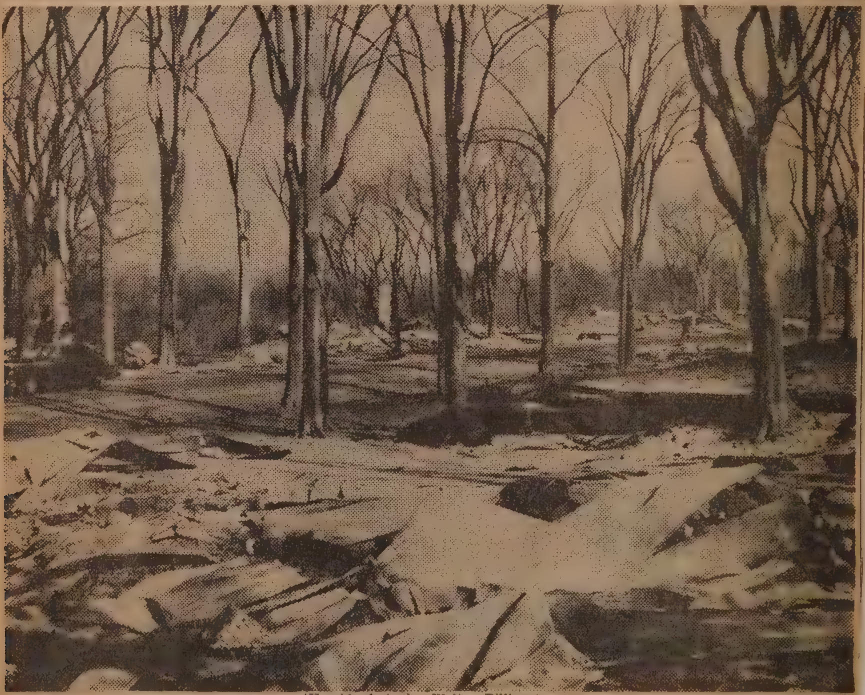
BOSTON HERALD, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1947



(Herald photo by Walter Billings)

FURNITURE LUGGED FROM FIRE-THREATENED HOMES is piled around town monument in Rochester, N. H.

THE BOSTON HERALD, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1947



(Herald photo by Walter Billings)

TYPICAL OF DESTRUCTION IN MAINE is this view of Brownfield, wiped out as flaming embers of tall trees were carried four to five miles by wind.

EXTRA

BEVERLY, Oct. 28—A roaring forest fire, with 30-foot flames, raged out of control this afternoon toward a number of large estates.

Tuesday, October 28, 1947

The day started at 6. Breakfast at 8.30 - Orange juice - Corn flakes and cream - Lamb in Gravy on Toast with Braised celery and onions - Iced Coffee. Peter drove me right in town to the office - Robert Waite with him. Work so tired I took a siesta from 10.30 to 11.30 - out at 12.15 - To the Knockers Club - Scrambled Eggs with Anchovies - Potato Croquette - Grilled Tomato - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Back to the office - Real Estate Committee Meeting Work to 4.30 - to Belmont in Klayda's car. with Leary - Upstairs to rest until dinner +

NO MEAT TODAY

Pleasantly Warm Again

Another pleasantly warm day is in store for Boston and vicinity today. Not so pleasant is this very same weather to many of our New England neighbors, however. Numerous farm localities are badly in need of rain to replenish well water before the freezing conditions of winter set in. But those who are hoping and praying most for what we usually call bad weather are the weary fire fighters and those whose homes and property are still being threatened by the possibility that so many smoldering forest fires may break out anew at any time the wind becomes strong again.

Today's winds will freshen up from the southwest somewhat, but velocities are not likely to exceed 20 miles per hour in the dangerous places.

Rain is still occurring out in the middle western states. Last evening several stations reported fairly heavy amounts that had fallen during the day. But the disturbance producing the unsettled weather there seems to be heading for southern Quebec, a path that so many others have taken during this past month, and consequently offers very little hope for substantial rain for New England either today or tomorrow.

No Real Rain in 29 Days

New England has not had a real fall of rain, with the exception of showers one week-end in the Berkshires, since Sept. 30, 29 days ago.

The Sept. 30 rain was general all over New England. On Oct. 2, a trace, too little to be measurable, fell in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, and a little here in Boston.

On Oct. 7 a trace of rain fell in Caribou, Me. The next day, one-half inch fell in Caribou, 13-100th in Bangor and 1-100th at Nantucket.

Oct. 10, there was a trace again at Caribou and Portland.

Extremely light rain fell Oct. 13 and 14 at Caribou. There was a trace on Oct. 16 and 17 at Nantucket and Hartford, Conn.

On the 18th, showers dropped a quantity of water in the Berkshires and a trace of rain fell at Caribou and Bangor. The next day, Sunday, a trace of rain fell at Bangor.

Traces of rain fell at Caribou again on Oct. 21 and Oct. 23. That was the last rain to fall in New England.

Hottest October Here

Regardless of what may happen to New England weather during the last four days of this month, Boston records will show the month as the hottest October in 108 years. Boston Weather Bureau records extend to March, 1871. Other semi-official records include 1840. The highest previous average temperature for October was 59.8 degrees in 1920. The normal average is 53.6. This month's record, as it stands this morning, shows a daily excess mean of 8.3 degrees for each of the 27 days elapsed.

For a fourth time this month a new high temperature record for the date was established yesterday, when the mercury hit 82.2 degrees. For a third time it was the hottest for so late in the year. Highest previous top for Oct. 27, was 80 made last year. Mean for yesterday was 68 degrees or 19 above the norm.

As the Sun set yesterday afternoon red in the face from a hectic day in causing a new heat record, the moon, was just in sight above the eastern horizon. The Man in the Moon looked calm and benevolent. This morning there will be but seven minutes between the time that the Moon sets and the Sun rises.

The dome of the sky was an unusually light blue and there were almost no clouds yesterday. Winds were very light. They came from the southwest in the morning and in the afternoon from the southeast, causing a sharp drop of about 15 degrees in Boston, which appears to have been the hot spot of New England for the day.

The center of the low pressure system which has been over the Mississippi Valley the last three days, has moved from Des Moines to Milwaukee. There was .68 inch of rain in Indianapolis in six hours, .43 in Milwaukee and .22 in Chicago. To the north is a powerful low pressure area around Hudson Bay with barometric pressure down to 29.20 inches.

Indications from the weather map show that New England weather for today will be sunny with freshening south-southwest winds and not quite so hot as today, possibly with light showers in the northern part.

Oct. 28, 1947. C. H. B.

BROWN Suddenly, in Boston, Oct 27, George Edwin Brown, age 59, husband of Mildred Hunter Brown, of 149 Brattle st, Cambridge. Funeral services at the Bigelow Chapel, Mt Auburn, Wednesday, Oct 29, at 2:30 P M. Please do not send flowers.

Filet of Sole - Tartar Sauce /
Parsley Potato - Spinach -
Rye Bread - Butter - Milk -
Casaba Melon Balls - little
pieces of Banana +

BOSTON HERALD, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1947

(U. S. Coast Guard Photo)

BEVERLY FARMS FOREST FIRE that enveloped two-square-mile area threatening $8
000 worth of homes and estates in the section before it was brought under control, last

must sign off. Both of you – Frances and Jay – look wonderful – just the same as the last time we saw you, and we always get a great kick out of an evening with you. Do come over to N.Y. soon and we'll try to repeat the gay evening. Thanks again for the delicious supper and the gallons of gin and Scotch – Best love to you all –

Fondly
Elsie and Chester

ERC

Wednesday –
Oct. 29 –

Dear Frances and Jay – I feel terribly ashamed for being so late in thanking you for the wonderful evening we had with you all on Jay's birthday, and we had a most delightful time – that is all confirmed by the wonderful snap-shots Jay has sent us – really they are very swell pictures and the only one I am not showing to my friends is the one in which my bald head is so prominent!! It was *such* fun being with you and I'm sure you know that Chester and I were delighted to be there. I am still talking about the yummy food, and you might tell your cook (I've forgotten her name) that if I could make rolls like those we had, I would never *speak* to anyone!

It was fine seeing Louise and Pat and their fine Andrew! - Louise looked liked a million dollars. Please ask her what we were discussing so seriously in the picture which shows my poor bald head!! The Learys were *delightful* and it was a great joy seeing pretty Mary and Jim again - I love them both - and as for John - well anytime you can spare him - I'll take him - he's a darling. Now I have loads more notes to write, so

MIDDLESEX CLUB
ORGANIZED IN 1867

CHARLES B. RUGG, PRESIDENT
50 FEDERAL STREET
GAGE BAILEY, SECRETARY
50 CONGRESS STREET
WALDO M. HUNT, TREASURER
28 STATE STREET

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
BOSTON

October 17, 1947

THE MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE AND ADVISORY COMMITTEES

The President has called a meeting of the Executive and Advisory Committees to be held at the Union Club Wednesday Evening, October 29, 1947 at 6 o'clock, for the purpose of making plans for the Annual Meeting and to transact any other business that may be presented.

Your presence is requested.

Please return the enclosed postal card not later than Monday October 27, 1947.

WALDO M. HUNT, Treasurer

WMH:PJA
Enclosure

ON ACCOUNT of the serious fire situation it is requested that people having camps at Maidstone Lake stay away from them until the danger is passed. The Maidstone Lake road will be patroled by fire wardens and camps will be properly looked after.

By order of the VERMONT TIMBERLAND ASSOCIATION,
GEORGE D. KEYSAR, President

CURFEW NOTICE

IF WEATHER continues dry there will be a Curfew imposed Thursday and Friday nights at eight o'clock effecting all minors. The fire alarm will sound 4-4 to warn minors off the streets on both nights at the hour stated.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN,
Town of Lancaster

Rain Checks N. E. Forest Fire Peril

First Measurable Fall Since Sept. 30; Clouds 'Bombed' with Dry Ice in N. H.

Intermittent rains moving up the New England coast this morning appeared to have ended the immediate forest fire hazard in all areas, with a total fall o fan inch expected before the skies clear late tomorrow.

This was far below the amount required to end the threat permanently or replenish subterranean water supplies, but an inch of rain would be sufficient to wet down the forest floors so firefighters could gain complete control, authorities declared.

Observers at the Logan International Airport stated that if the rain had held off anotner 24 hours, Boston would have recorded its first rainless month in 32 years and the second in the 108 years for which records are available.

The rain arrived unexpectedly, starting to fall in Boston at 4:40 a. m. and reaching as far north as the forest fire center at Biddeford, Me., by 6:45. It is associated with a disturbance which has been moving this way from the Midwest, and which suddenly accelerated its eastward movement during the night.

Forty-three hundredths of an inch had fallen here by noon.

It was New England's first "appreciable" rainfall since Sept. 30 when the area received amounts up to half an inch. Deficiency for the month through last midnight was 2.70. For the year to date, the deficiency is 5.21 inches.

This leaves underground water reservoirs seriously low. Soil will suffer and farmers will be forced to haul water throughout the Winter.

Wednesday, October 29 1947

I woke up at 5.30 and By! Gee! Whittakers! it was raining - Frances was down for a snuggle. For breakfast - orange juice - Corn flakes and cream. Filet of Sole Worcestershire - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances. Subway - office - Work - out at 12.20 with Everett Lanz - walked out to Dartmouth St - lunch at the Darbury Room. Meat Loaf with Mushroom gravy - Mashed Potato - Green Peas Roll - Butter Iced Coffee - Apple Pie - Walked Back to the Office - Arranging for the shipment of David's furniture to New Jersey. Over to the Bank with Emerud to take out $200,000 Utah Power & Light to be exchanged for permanent Bonds. Left at 4.30 to the South Station

The Rain Came

After thirty-seven days of drought, the rain came. It came to a northern New England almost exhausted by a Bataan resistance against natural forces. It came to parched fields, dried wells, tinder box city streets. It was a blessed rain and it may have saved us from things we do not like to picture.

---

28 Days Without Rain

Another dry day yesterday brought the total to 28 in New England. No prospect of change in the status of drought is intimated by the forecaster for today or tomorrow. Highest temperature for yesterday in Boston was 77.3 degrees, mean was 67, which is 18 above the norm. Total excess for the 28 days is 241 degrees, an average of 8.6 each day. Truly the hottest October on record, by a considerable margin.

Winds were southwesterly yesterday, following the recent pattern of being very light in the forenoon and from 14-18 miles an hour until toward sundown. That condition was general all over New England. Temperature reached into the 70's in all the six states until a cold front moved down from Labrador via Gulf of St. Lawrence to pass over Houlton, Me., at 6 p. m. At Caribou, Me., mercury stood at 75 degrees at 5 p. m. and 55 two hours later. Along the St. Lawrence Estuary it was down to 49 and much colder and snowing north of that.

The low pressure showery system from the west moved slowly into New York and Pennsylvania with very light rain. To the south, and westward to Oregon, there were clear skies and seasonal temperatures.

The setting Sun put on a gorgeous panorama, shining with an angry glare through broken low clouds and at the same time lighting a wavy formation of high stratus clouds to a silvery sheen. The Man in the Moon, from a vantage point far in the east and partially hidden by a curtain of haze, had an excellent view of the show.

For today and tomorrow variable cloudiness is indicated with moderate winds, cooler, and no more than a bare possibility of rain. C. H. B.

Oct. 29, 1947

Subway to Park. to the Union Club + Dinner meeting of the Executive Committee of the Middlesex Club + Had a good time - had a ride home with Billy and Edmund Keville + To bed at 11.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company *Boston 17, Massachusetts*

501 *Boylston Street*

GEORGE HOAGUE, *General Counsel*
JOHN BARKER, JR., *Counsel*

VINCENT V. R. BOOTH
RALPH C. WILLIAMS, JR.
Attorneys

October 27, 1947

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

This will serve to remind you of the luncheon meeting to be held at the Algonquin Club on Thursday of this week, October 30th, at 12:30. I enclose a draft of a proposed amendment of Section 66 of Chapter 175. This is the only draft of proposed legislation which I have received.

Yours sincerely,

Vincent V.R. Booth

Attorney

VVRB/MEM
Enc.

NO EGGS OR POULTRY TODAY

Cloudy, Cool; Light Showers

Cloudy, cool weather with occasional light showers will prevail over all New England today. Specifically, for the Boston area, skies will be overcast with occasional very light showers off and on during the day. It will be cooler than yesterday with the highest temperature about 56 degrees. Winds will be easterly, averaging about 12 to 16 miles per hour.

The area of cloudy, showery weather that has been advancing steadily eastward for the past few days finally arrived in New England early yesterday. For once, a rainy day was greeted with smiles from one end of New England to the other. Forest lands, parched from an almost unprecedented spell of dry weather, eagerly soaked up the moisture. However, those areas that badly needed a surplus rainfall recorded but a scant allowance. Maine, for instance, reported an average of .01 to .02 of an inch; Concord, N. H., .24; and Burlington, Vt., .39. The heaviest rain occurred along the coastal area in southern New England with New Haven reporting .70, Block Island 1.05, and Providence .89.

Cloudy, unsettled weather, with occasional showers prevails over most of the New England states this morning. This will continue with us today and possibly into early Friday.

Thursday, October 30, 1947 x

Frances was down for a snuggle - Woke up at 6 o'clock. Breakfast Orange juice - corn flakes and cream - Scrambled Eggs. Kippered Herring - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. Peter drove me to the Square. Subway - Office - Work - Out at 12.15 Taxi to the Algonquin Club - Luncheon Meeting of Committee on Legislation - Grape Fruit Roast Beef - Delmonico Potatoes Watercress - Broccoli - Roll - Butter Hot Coffee - Vanilla Ice Cream. Over at 3 Taxi Back to the office - Work to 4.30 to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car along with Leo Leary. Undressed and rested in bed until dinner time. Girls out - Frances cooking. Lamb Chop. Baked Potato - Lima Beans - Milk - Deep Dish Little apple Pie. Upstairs at 7+

Acute Drought Is Halted

Rain came at last, moving in from the southwest where a "squall line" had developed during Tuesday night. The first few drops pattered down at 4:40 a. m. yesterday. By nightfall Boston's precipitation was .43 inch. Even that little was more than the total precipitation for the month of October last year, which was in a dry period lasting 82 days during which but 1.45 inches of rain fell.

Yesterday was a dreary day. The air was nearly saturated with moisture. Sky was overcast by black clouds. Fog and rain held visibility to three-quarters of a mile at sunrise. Wind at that time was southwest but it changed to northeast at 2 p. m. and increased to 28 miles velocity. Temperature that had reached a top mark of 68.3 degrees soon after noon dropped very rapidly until it had reached 54 by 6 p. m. and was still going down. Heavy clouds that had been from 3000 to 7000 feet above the city dropped to a ceiling of 600 feet and it settled down for a gloomy night.

Rain was much heavier to the south of New England. New York city reported 1.38 inches, Philadelphia 1.90, Washington 1.20, Providence .81, Newport, Vt., .82; and Portland, Me., .26.

The mean temperature for the day in Boston was estimated at 58, which is nine above normal. In the southern states temperature was seasonal. Heavy cloudiness is indicated for today with brief showers and weather much cooler.

C. H. B.

Oct. 30, 1947.

Halloween's Here

Halloween traditionally is a time when sprites and goblins jump out of the flickering flames of jack-o'-lanterns and run amok. Yet the sprites and goblins we fear more are young humans who, in the excitement of this harvest festival, ape the ways of savages more than those of harmless ghosties.

Friday, October 31st 1947

Showery today - Woke up at 5.50. For breakfast - orange juice - wheat flakes and cream - Poached Eggs on Toast. Iced Coffee. Gave Louis some more tulip bulbs to plant. To the Square with Frances. Subway - Office - Made out a lot of checks to pay endless household bills - out at 12.25 with Everett Lane - to Monte's at 54 North St. (Patten's was jammed) Minestrone with Parmesan Cheese. Fried Chicken a la Maryland - French Fried Potatoes. String Beans. French Bread - Butter - Hot Coffee. Chocolate Ice Cream - To Iver Johnson's - bought a 620 film and a carton of flash bulbs for tomorrow night's party. to Woolworth's on Washington St. for Halloween Candy. Back to the office - Work - out at 3. to Woolworth's on Summer St for more candy + Office - left at 4.30

Cloudy Today

The disturbance which moved slowly eastward toward New England during the past week finally brought us our first rain in a month. As the disturbance reached the coast in the vicinity of Long Island yesterday, it began to deepen. By evening, it had begun to take on the characteristics of a typical autumn northeaster with strong winds and driving rain.

As is characteristic of these storms, moderate to occasionally heavy rains occurred along the coast from Boston to New York. In fact most of southern New England reported rainfall amounts ranging from one-half to one inch and more. Needless to say, this was a godsend to weary forest officials.

Vermont and New Hampshire reported some light rain during the past two days, and the situation is materially improving in both states. Unfortunately, Maine has received very scanty rainfall from all this weather activity, and the forest fire danger is far from being ended in that area.

Skies will be mostly cloudy in New England today, and little further rain is indicated once the northeaster moves off the coast. Temperatures will continue rather low today, with the highest in the lower 50's in the Boston area. Northeast winds from 20 to 25 miles per hour will back to northerly 15 to 20 miles per hour.

A Weak Northeaster

Under domination of a low pressure system centered last night 130 miles south of Nantucket, yesterday was cloudy, disagreeable and seemingly cooler than it really was. Highest temperature in Boston was 50.9 degrees and the mean was 48, which is normal for Oct. 30. Wind was from the north in the morning, velocity from 11 to 14 miles an hour, shifted to northeast at 10:30, increasing to 30 with gusts up to 39. Overhead were alto-stratus clouds changing to nimbo-stratus from which about a tenth of an inch of rain leaked. Much of the time there was mist that could be felt but not seen. It really was a very tame brand of northeaster which developed wind enough to raise quite a swell out beyond the harbor lights.

Visibility was low all day and humidity very high. Barometric pressure last night was steady at 29.94 inches. The remnants of a weak disturbance centered over Binghamton, N. Y., caused cloudiness and light rain over part of Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. There was a band of clouds from North Dakota to Kansas, with some showers. Westward to the Pacific Coast was fine weather with seasonal temperatures.

In Northern Canada, a cold front is building up with temperature so low as to serve notice that Winter is coming. Coral Harbor, a weather station on Southampton Island, Hudson Bay, reports 8 inches of snow, while stations in the MacKenzie Valley in the northwest have temperatures ranging from 20 to 25 degrees at noon. The forecast indicates slightly cooler and cloudy conditions today with some light rain for Halloween.

Oct. 31, 1947. C. H. B.

Quietest Halloween Ever

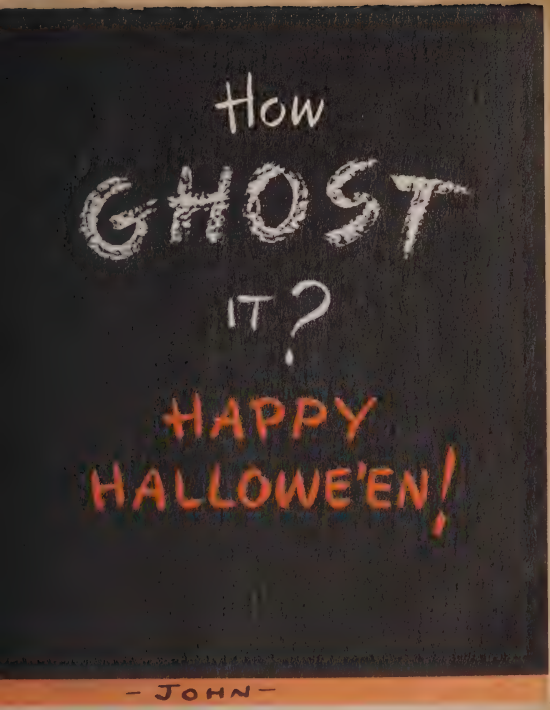
to Belmont in Frank Klayda's Car - with Leo Leary - Left Chester Snow at Kendall Square a stop at Griffin's - Home. Relaxation. Dinner at 6.30 Piping Hot Clam Chowder - Large Pilot Crackers. Salt Pickles - Lobster salad plate, on the side. Milk - Spiced Pear. John and I took a ride around town to look at the kids in their Halloween Costumes - drove through our old place in Waverley - it seems like yesterday +

Peter stayed at home to pass out the Candy to the visiting Hobgoblins + with him were Charlie Powers, Bill Burke, and Robert Waite - the Magnavox to 10.30 - then he was out in the car and home at 2.

On the whole it was a very quiet Halloween on Pequossette Road.

Halloween that began with a fling of community-sponsored parties and a prayer went out with a sigh of relief as police and fire officials of the metropolitan area reported "the quietest night on record."

HELLO-O-O-O


How
GHOST
IT?
HAPPY
HALLOWE'EN!
-JOHN-

ROPES, GRAY, BEST, COOLIDGE & RUGG
50 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON 10

TELEPHONE, HANCOCK 9214
CABLE ADDRESS-"ROPGRALOR"

October 31, 1947

Jay R. Benton, Esq.,
160 Congress Street,
Boston 10, Massachusetts.

Dear Jay:

I am deeply grateful for your invitation to join the Knockers Club. I shall try to come as often as possible.

Very truly yours,

Charles

CBR:F

A Farewell Salute to Sid Curtis

By George Carens

THIS is a farewell salute to a Harvard '05 man, Sidney Curtis, who shuffled off this mortal coil recently. Sid was a kindly soul who got great delight from his contacts with Harvard athletes. I cannot remember any of the thousands of Harvard men I have known who was more vociferous in exploiting the cause of his Alma Mater than this slim, attractive graduate.

Two years out of college—about the same time that Percy Haughton arrived to lead Harvard out of the football doldrums—Sid Curtis began a nine-year tenure as assistant secretary of the Harvard Alumni Association and business manager of the *Alumni Bulletin.* That gave Curtis an acquaintanceship with an inordinate number of graduates, and doubtless increased his love for Harvard.

His passing at the age of 68 closes out a career of a man who was observed, unconsciously or otherwise, by more Harvard football fans than any man in the history of the sport at Cambridge. For Sid had an avocation that he dearly cherished; during more than a quarter of a century he was chief stakeman at the Stadium contests, and he prided himself in his knowledge of rules, his estimate of a player's ability, while offering unwavering support to intercollegiate football, provided Harvard men were participants.

Major Fred W. Moore was running the sports show at Harvard during the Haughton regime, and Sid Curtis was an insider of insiders. I never got to look into Sid's private correspondence, but the impression grew more than three decades ago that he was the middleman in luring to Harvard's halls such gridiron luminaries as Charley Brickley, Eddie Mahan, and others.

To accomplish this fell purpose—not then frowned upon—Curtis ran a boys' camp at Squam Lake, New Hampshire, and the list of counsellors read like an "Athletic Who's Who." The tip went around to any and all Harvard-bound athletes who needed assistance to "See Sid Curtis." Sometimes the aid was not forthcoming, but Curtis always painted a glowing picture. But after World War I the hue and cry against "enticing" stars into colleges ended Sid's efforts on behalf of Harvard.

This, however, did not end his eagerness to assist the football officials. It is customary for the head linesman to designate his assistants on the stakes, and about the only games that Sid Curtis did not handle for many years were those against today's Harvard foe. That was back in the days when Jawn and the Tiger were feudin' and fussin', and Bill Roper of old Nassau cast suspicious eyes at a Harvard man in such an intimate job.

However, Curtis and Jack Field were stake-mates at more than a dozen consecutive Harvard-Yale games, which reminds me that I once asked the '05 man to choose the best Harvard football players he had observed from the sidelines during the period extending between 1912 and 1941—which might be termed "Sid's Thirty-Year Team."

His ends were Tack Hardwick and a toss-up between Jeff Coolidge and Bud Smith. Wally Trumbull and Joe Gilman were the tackles. Stan Pennock and Fiske Brown got the nod as guards. Ben Ticknor's rampaging in 1930 made him the top pivot. Eddie Mahan and Charley Brickley were the halfbacks, Peebo Bradlee was at fullback, where Percy Wendell drew honorable mention. Curtis ran into difficulty at quarterback, because in the Haughton era, and beyond, "ten-men-and-a-brain" was the formula, so the selection of the "All-Harvard" play-picker and signal-caller was mighty important, even for a mythical team.

Sid's Thirty-Year Team

1912-1941

Ends	**Tack Hardwick '15** **Jeff Coolidge '15** **Bud Smith '15**
Tackles	**Wally Trumbull '15** **Joe Gilman '16**
Guards	**Stan Pennock '15** **Fiske Brown '22**
Center	**Ben Ticknor '31**
Quarterback	**Charley Buell '23** **Barry Wood '32**
Halfbacks	**Eddie Mahan '16** **Charley Brickley '15**
Fullback	**Peebo Bradlee '15**

"My personal choice would be Charley Buell," Sid explained, "but Eddie Casey talked me into bracketing Barry Wood with the Harvard 1922 captain for top choice. I'll also frankly admit that I could have been talked into including Mal Logan and Dumpy Watson for that same job. They were superior operatives, too."

These selections were made before Loren Mackinney and Chub Peabody had concluded their undergraduate football careers, but they were made over some pretty good men. . Tackles Charley Eastman, Irad Hardy, Rex Hitchcock, and Tim Clark had won Sid's admiration. . . It irked him to pass up guards like Charley Hubbard and Pie Trainor. . . And leaving off Eddie Casey and George Owen caused Curtis such mental anguish that he actually lost sleep. But he defended his choice of Brickley in these words: "While famous as a drop-kicking specialist, Brickley crowded Mahan as an all-arounder. Charley was a grand ball-carrier and a tackler."

Dorothy, Constance, and Christine, Sid's daughters, shared their daddy's love for sport. Their conversation around the dinner table with Tina (Mrs. Curtis) always dealt with football, track, tennis, or some other sport. The girls and granddaughter Roberta Loud (Dorothy's child) will never forget the lectures in sportsmanship they received from Sid, and somewhere in the great Valhalla where he is roaming I can imagine Sid sizing up new acquaintances and wondering what the great P. D. Haughton would have done with such a specimen at tackle. . . or halfback. Maybe Sid and P. D. are holding occasional reunions, and if that is so, I suspect Curtis will be peeping over a cloud today to see how the head-stakeman is handling things in this game with Princeton.

THE Myles Standish HOTEL
Sheraton OPERATED
BAY STATE ROAD AT BEACON STREET
BOSTON 15

Friday afternoon

Dear Jay,

You will never know how I appreciated your beautiful letter -

Often, Sid and I have looked over many of your pictures taken from newspapers - and he said "That's a swell fellow" -

We are all still weak over our loss but

THE Myles Standish HOTEL

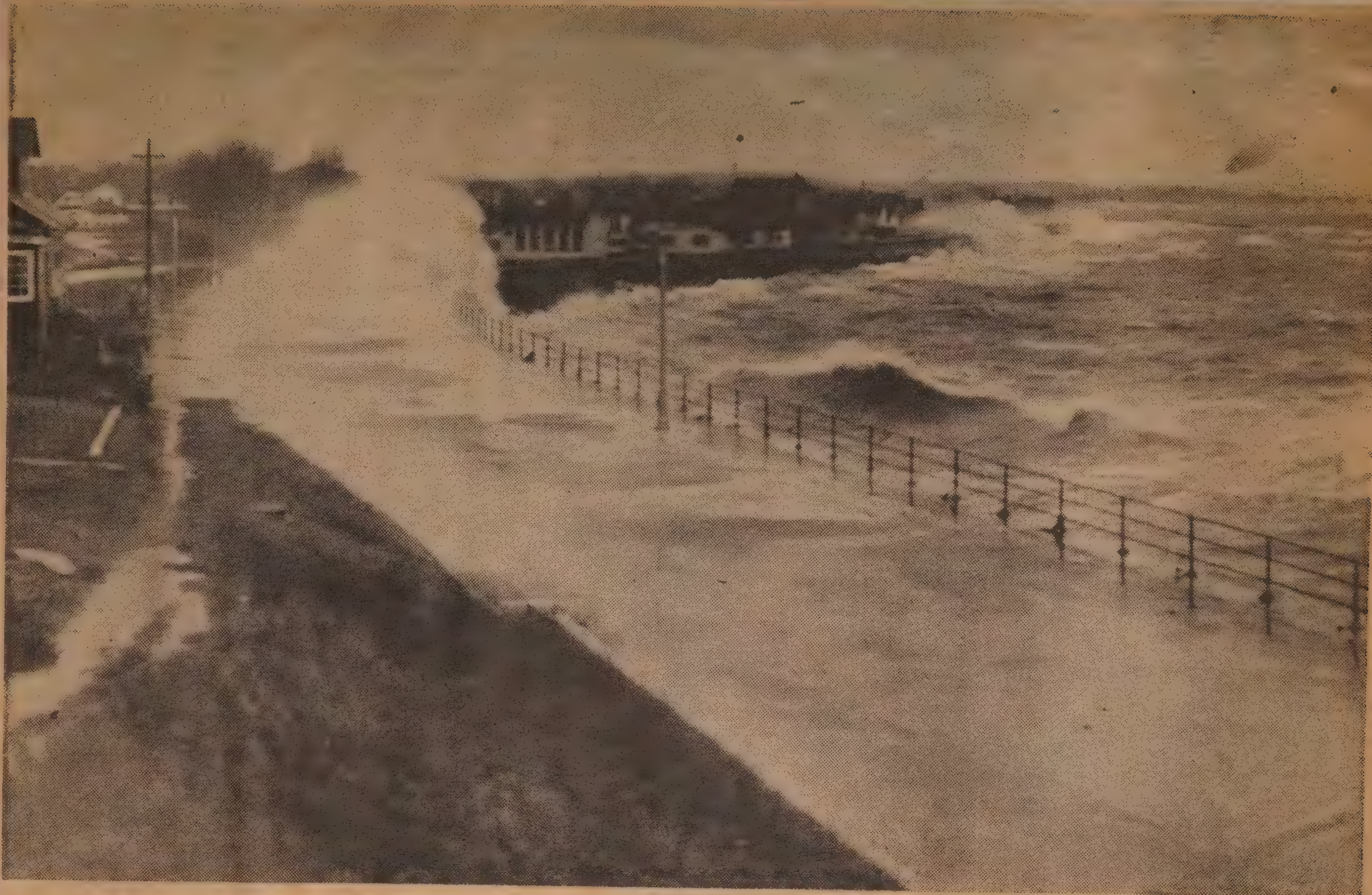
Sheraton
OPERATED

BAY STATE ROAD AT BEACON STREET
BOSTON 15

will fight on. I just cannot believe it all. We were such pals and lovers –

If you and Frances ever have the time, would love to have you come in and have dinner with us –

Sincerely and Lovingly
Tina



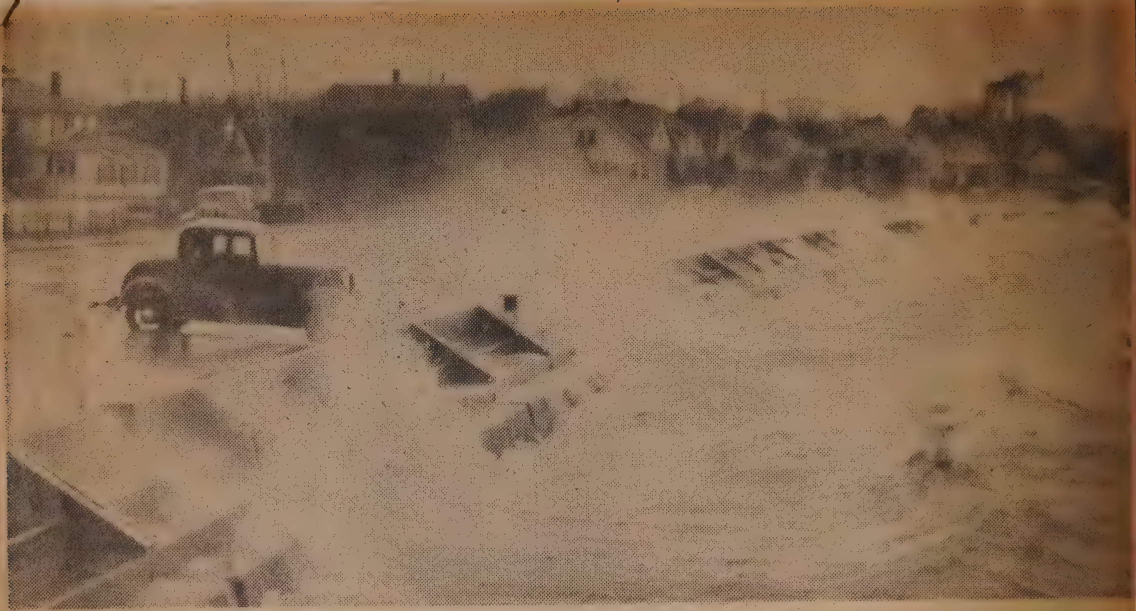
30-Foot Waves Hammer Winthrop Beachfront, Inundating Streets

Surf lashed by high wind boomed over seawall at Winthrop Shore Drive as 12-foot tide, shortly before noon, combined to explode spume that topped three-decker homes in some instances. Waves rose to nearly 30-foot height. Tide normally would not have topped 10 feet 8 inches. Streets and cellars were inundated.

(Story, Other Photo, Page 2)

(Record-American, Will Jones)

10/31/47



(Herald photo by Ernest O. MacLean)

POURING OVER STEPS AT WOLLASTON BEACH, water bathes highway as near record tide reaches its height in yesterday's storm. Many areas in Quincy and Wollaston were flooded as northeast gale lashed the New England coast.

OCTOBER WARMEST RECORDED

Reports for Last 107 Years Fail to Show Milder One

October, remarkable for its unusually long spell of Indian summer weather and a prolonged dry spell, came to an end at midnight with another distinction. It was the warmest October of which there is any record, and that means 107 years.

89 IS HIGHEST

United States Weather Bureau records here date back to 1871, but records made and preserved at the Harvard Astronomical Observatory extend from 1870 to 1840.

The warmest October in the latter 30-year period was in 1862 when an average of 54.2 degrees was recorded. The next highest was 59.8 degrees in 1920, and both these records were topped by the month just ended, which showed an average of 61.6 degrees. The highest temperature reading for the month was on Oct. 17, when the mercury climbed to 89, within one degree of the all-time record established on Oct. 1, 1881.

Old Sol was right on the job nearly full time, almost every day. There were just 273 hours of sunshine, 80 per cent of the possible total, the greatest amount since 1893, when records were first kept of this particular condition. The previous high was 20 years ago, when it was 74 per cent.

October ended with a total rainfall of 1.13 inches, more than two inches below normal. But October a year ago had decidedly less rain, only .34 inch, the least of any October since 1924.

In October, 1946, the highest temperature was 86 degrees and there were 250 hours of sunshine, with only three days when rain fell.

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WELLS BINDERY
WALTHAM, MASS.
JUNE 1948